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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

VOL. XXVII—NO. 1

Welcome and Aid Offered Freshmen Orientation Week

The Orientation Committee at Alabama College, consisting of upper-classmen who represent the major organizations, will be on hand September 11 to welcome the Freshman Class of 1949-50.

When the cars and buses stop in front of Main Dormitory, the newcomers will be greeted by members of the Executive Council, under the direction of Mildred Wooten, president of Student Government. Members of the Y. W. C. A., headed by D. D. Wesley, president, will accompany them to their rooms. At the same time members of the Recreation Association, under the leadership of Elizabeth Milton, president of the association, will aid the freshmen in locating their baggage and having it taken to their rooms. The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Doris Nelson, will welcome parents and freshmen and see that they become familiar with the campus through tours. The members of the Senate, whose president is Betty Jenkins, will meet all trains and buses in Calera, Wilton, and Montevallo, and direct freshmen to Main Dormitory.

Among others who will be present to extend a cordial welcome to freshmen will be President Caldwell, Dean Napier, Dean of Residence, Miss Jean Day, Student Counselor, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, the advisers for the class of 1953, and other members of the staff and faculty.

Plans for Orientation Week include socials, splash parties, step singing, evening vespers sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and the annual Sis-Major, Sis-Minor party. Also there will be church socials sponsored by the various church organizations.

The climax of the Orientation Program will be the Student Government Reception at which time the freshmen will be introduced to members of the administration and faculty.

ON THE AIR . . .

Yes, Alabama College has a full-fledged radio program. You see, we own part interest in Radio Station WAPI in Birmingham. The University and Auburn also own a chunk apiece of WAPI.

Concert-Lecture Series For 1949-50 Announced

Each year Alabama College presents in its Concert-Lecture Series many outstanding attractions. On the agenda for 1949-50 to open the season, October 21, Igor Gorin, famous baritone of concert, opera, and radio will be presented. Then Leland Stowe, noted lecturer, will speak November 7. The attraction for December 7 will be Lin Pie-fen, oriental dancer.

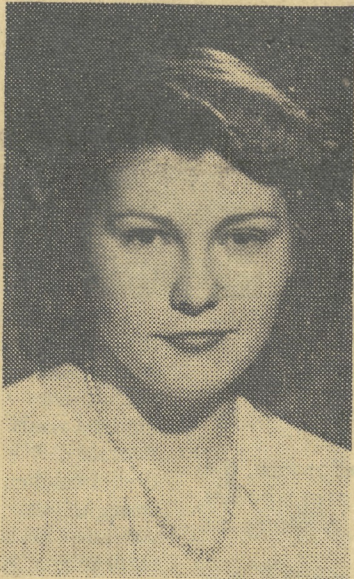
The first attraction for 1950 will be the Margaret Webster Shakespearean Production. We are fortunate in being the first in the state to act as host to the British actress-producer. The company will present "Julius Caesar" and "Taming of the Shrew." Matinee and evening performances will be presented January 23.

The concert artist appearing (Continued on page 4)

Leaders Of Student Government Association



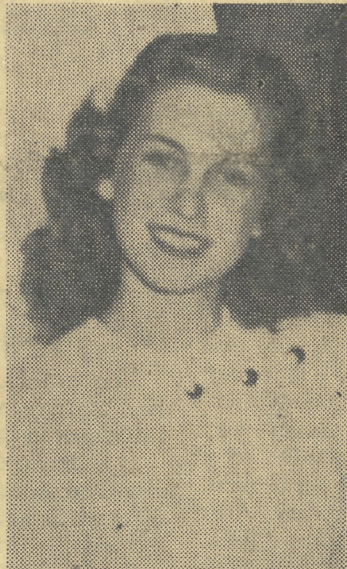
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President, Student Government



BETTY JENKINS
President, Student Senate



GLADYS RANKIN
Chief Justice, Student Court



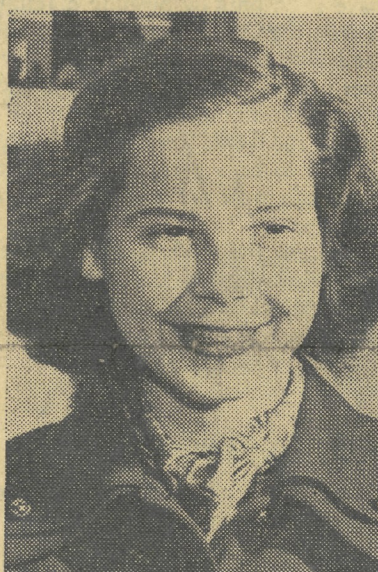
DORIS NELSON
Social Chairman



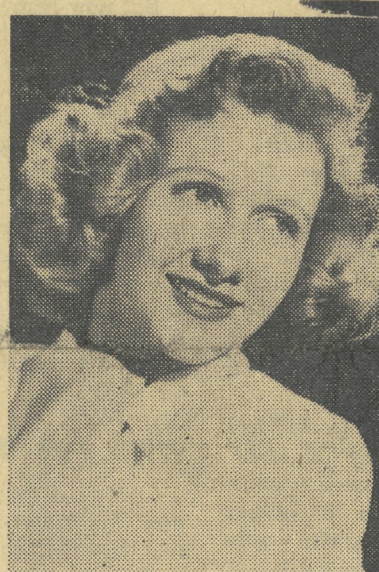
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President, Y. W. C. A.



ELIZABETH MITTON
President, Recreation Association



MARGARET McPHERSON
Editor, Montage



BETTYE JOYCE GREER
Editor, Alabamian

Winners of Honors Scholarship To Enroll as Freshmen This Fall

Each year Alabama College awards twenty-seven Honors Scholarships to the top-ranking high school girls from over the state, the purpose being to stimulate and reward excellence. The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis. The winners are selected from applicants who come to the campus in March to compete in examinations based on ability, personality, and achievement.

Winners of full expense scholarships for the year 1949-50, are: Alyene Reese, Birmingham; Ann Wyatt, Tuscaloosa.

Winners of half-expense scholarships are: Joan Waldrop, of Attalla; Norma Jean Johnson, Bessemer.

Winners of quarter-expense scholarships are: Billie Rae Kohen, Mobile; Mary Glenn Green, Decatur; Sarah Ruth Epley, Gadsden.

Other one-year partial-expense scholarship winners are: Carolyn Aycock, Hartselle; Mary Dove Cantley, Birmingham;

Emily Janelle Whatley, Opelika; Cynthia Carolyn Word, Dothan; Barbara Jane Pitts, Talledega Springs; Marion Massey, Selma; Jean Gilbert, Gadsden; Carol Carlton, Gadsden; Diana Moore, Sylacauga; Anita Jane Womack, Gadsden; Mary Luella Thompson, Mt. Vernon; Patricia Ann Harper, Demopolis; Mahala Kayolor, Lipscomb; Martha Ann Heacock, Sylacauga; Joyce Caraway, Clayton; Mary Julia Blewster, Jemison; Minnie Jane Thomas, Birmingham; Delores Jean Howe, Monroeville; Catherine Parker, Safford; Mary Anne Watson, Lafayette.

Faculty Will Meet

The first faculty meeting of the new school year will be held September 10, at 7:30 p.m.

A faculty conference on "Student Personnel" will be held prior to this meeting, on September 9.

Following the faculty meeting a short social hour will be held.

A. C. HISTORY . . .

King house near the east gate in said to be the first house with glass windows in this part of the state. It was the "Mansion House" of Edmund King, the first owner of land on which the college is built.

Alabama College Campus To Be Host To Several Outstanding Guests From Many Fields During Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, which is the spiritual highlight of each year, will be held November 13-17. This is a week set aside during which seminars, discussions, and convocations are held with the purpose of deepening and enriching the spiritual life of the student and preparing her for practical Christian living in our changing world.

Plans for this year include seminars on Worship, to be led by Miss Nell Morton of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Christian Vocations, the Rev. Dan Whitsett, Sylacauga; Citizenship, Hon. Lister Hill, U. S. Senate; Minorities, Mr. George S. Mitchell, executive director, Southern Regional Council, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.; Christian Faith, the Rev. Eugene Peacock, Mobile;

MOST POPULAR GAL . . .

No use aspiring to be "Miss Popularity" at Alabama College, freshmen. The title is already taken. It belongs to the pretty young lady you'll see taking her morning strolls on the campus. Who is she? Why, Alice Caldwell, going on one-year old and the president's daughter.

Bible Study, Miss Anne Queen, department of religion, University of Georgia; Labor, John G. Ramsay, director of community Relations, CIO Organizing Committee, Atlanta, Georgia.

There will also be a seminar on International Relations and a faculty seminar which will be led by the platform speaker.

College Theatre Head Announces Plans

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, announces plans for the productions to be given this fall.

Since this year will mark Augusta Strindberg's 100th anniversary, Dr. Trumbauer is presenting "Spook Sonata." "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid N. Andreev will be presented as the second production.

For the first time the College Theatre is presenting an opera, "Iolanthe," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The final attraction scheduled will be a Chinese play which will be produced in connection with the World Culture Series.

HERE'S A CHALLENGE . . .

There are more than 55,091 books in the A. C. library. And you freshmen only have four years to get around to all of 'em. Better get a move on.

Don't Be Afraid to Ask

College isn't easy . . . Maybe it isn't so good to begin with such a warning, but when you, as freshmen, officially become a part of Alabama College, it's best that you realize that you are undertaking quite a responsibility. The part you play in the life of this college is as essential as that part which Alabama College plays in your life.

You will receive a booklet containing the rules and standards of this college. Upon understanding these rules it will be your duty to live by them while you are enrolled here.

Many of the policies of Alabama College you may not yet know about, and we want to inform you of one of the most important. The policy we uphold is that policy of working together as students with the faculty and the administration. We feel that by no other means than through working with, by no means against, one another, can we attain a successful college life.

As a practical example, if there is any rule or standard with which you do not agree, try to thoroughly thrash out the reasons for and against this rule. If you find it impossible to see any reason for such a rule, don't rely on only your judgment. Seek out a campus leader, question her. That's one of her jobs. If she can't satisfy you, chances are she can direct you to someone who can. Remember, you're new here, and you'll need advice and help. So don't be afraid to ask. And remember, too, that the rules are made for you, by those who are more experienced. If you doubt, question.

Choose Carefully

With worlds of new and exciting things to do here at college, you'll want to try them all—But, first, look around and choose carefully the organizations which interest you most before you become a "joiner." A prolific joiner isn't much help to any club or organization. Don't hesitate to join up with your interest group, but be sure you know how deep the water is before diving in . . . head first.

All your life you've been advised to do thus and so, and you're pretty tired of being "advised." But you'll find it to your advantage to take notice of these few helpful hints. With all the goings on here at the beginning of school, you're liable to get off on the wrong foot by putting off that reading assignment to go to a party, or maybe doing a snatch of studying now and a few minutes later playing a hand of bridge. You might run from studies to the Tea House and back; but then it's awfully hard to get your mind back on your books. In other words, don't procrastinate, even about reading or anything. And it will be a great help if you'll try to organize your work. That is, just like a budget, allow yourself ample time for studying, but also work in some time for play. True that "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy," but it's equally as true that "All play and no work makes Jane a scatter-brain." "A stitch in time saves nine," so, do those stitches and do them on time, but also organize those stitches.

Extra curricular activities and studies have their time and place and there's plenty of time for both. But remember, "He who bites off more than he can chew usually gets choked."

The Alabamian

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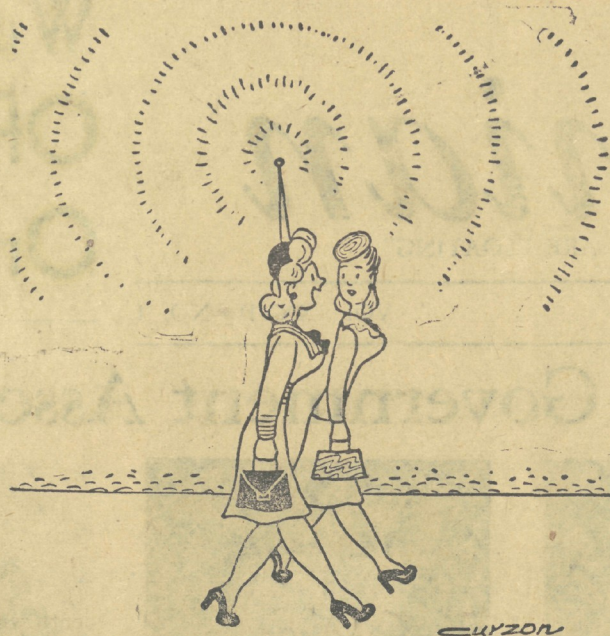
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"It's equipped with radar to spot wolves"

Not Trying Is Sin

This world of cut-throat competition and dog-eat-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us sending cheers up to the person who has triumphed in the battle of rivalry.

It is the man who has won the most power over his fellowmen, the man who has obtained large numbers of possessions, the man who has the greatest notoriety that we pay homage to, and stand admiring his successes.

To the man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, goes the world acclaim.

But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has won the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the friend with the "D"? Is the person who has won the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?

Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but just to be a person who has done his very best and has seen the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal is deserving of admiration.

To try one's best and miss the mark, to give all and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness, and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he had done his best is the real sign of victory.

The sin is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying.—"The Graphic"

What Are You Here For?

College is more than just a place to use every means to get a degree which is considered a license to job hunters. It is more than that, less than that.

To learn to be independent thinkers and to make wise decisions of our own is a major obligation that we owe ourselves during college. In these times the average American family steers its children away from hardships and responsibility. The transition from a life of dependence to one of independence and self-reliance is difficult. Of course, no one is completely independent unless he's a George Bernard Shaw. But, to use an old-fashioned phrase, we have to learn "to fend for ourselves."

A degree does not confer nor show that we have this ability.

We also have to learn to think for ourselves and set for ourselves codes of ethics and honor.

College should be the ground that sprouts in us new ideas. All ideas can't be completely original but they should have original twists and new angles. Many times in life someone may get credit for the work or ideas of another. To believe that this is the common happening is to be a cynic.

This is a negative approach, possibly a rationalizing excuse for self-deficiencies. To give of ourselves positively is to work for the betterment of self and society.

Each of us should work independently for self-improvement and advancement and with the group we are part of for its improvement. This is the way that benefits society. This is one of the bases of progress.

—Florida Flambeau

Freshmen, A Bit Of Good Ohio Horse Sense

Knowledge is an immense thing—it has infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasure of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall we just accumulate this vast store and put it away in mothballs? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy who gather their riches to no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults are defeating themselves, for money has no usefulness in a fine cellar. Likewise our building intellectual wealth will go for naught unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, ect., just to be learning. As future purveyors of the American way of life, we shall be called upon to defend right principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children and to attack falsehood and injustice. How may we heed this if we haven't applied ourselves while learning or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is not only the freedom to learn, but also the duty, and with it the responsibility for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we keep informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge gained from both toward right and responsible living.

—Xavier University News, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Upperclassmen Advise College is Different

Dear Sally Sophomore:

I am a freshman and plan to enter Alabama College in September. I have received all of the bulletins, leaflets, and newsletters published by the college, and have read them thoroughly. Although they were very helpful, there is still a lot that I want to know. How do I go about planning my major? Which is more important, burying yourself in a pile of books or making friends? Will I find college very different from high school? Will there be anyone to advise me? You must think me hopelessly green, but the prospect of college is rather frightening. It's big, and far away, and strange. If all my questions were answered I would feel more self-confident.

Sincerely,

FRANCES FROSH

Dear Frances:

I can sympathize with you. When I arrived at A.C. I was the greenest, loneliest, and most homesick person here. Or so I thought. The discovery that there were approximately three hundred kindred souls on campus helped my feeling considerably. We all had questions, and three hundred freshmen can ask a lot of questions. Strangely enough, we found upperclassmen happy, even anxious, to answer our questions. Because their information comes from actual experience rather than from between the covers of a book, I have forwarded some of your questions to them. Others have merely volunteered advice.

Shella Shelton, senior, advises freshmen: "If not sure of the course you wish to take, elect a liberal arts course your freshman year." A liberal arts course can easily be changed to whatever you decide your major to be. If you have no idea what you can do or would like to do for a career, don't rush into a field in desperation. You are not required to choose your major until your junior year. The Vocational Advisor offers vocational guidance tests, and heads of all departments are eager to advise you.

Most upperclassmen agree that a student who either devotes her entire college career to study or who devotes all of her time to her friends, the tea house, and the picture show, misses a great deal. In order to enjoy a well-rounded college life, you must establish a balance between your social life and your academic life. As Anita Paduano, senior Spanish major, says, "When you study, study hard. When you play, play hard." College is the place and the time to make friends and learn to get along with people, that is true, but study is essential. When you add up your quality points and hours your senior year—let's hope they balance!

Advice is good. But sometimes, too much of a good thing . . . "Don't let people confuse you. Make your own decisions as far as possible." This sage advice comes from Doris Kelly, art major. College women learn to make decisions for themselves, but only after careful evaluation of available facts. Or as Martha McWhorter, less elegantly, puts it—"Keep your mouth shut, and your eyes open."

One of the more practical students advises, "If you don't want to go broke in Montevallo, raid the house before you leave." Martha Wooley, sophomore art-history major, says, "Bring brooms, mops, coffee pots, wastepaper baskets, and don't forget your raincoat. And another thing, don't wear a white dress the first day, as I did, and be mistaken for a member of the Orientation Committee."

If you have problems, or for any reason need advice, talk it over with someone, the Dean, the head of your department, your housemother, your sis-major, or just another freshman. Peggy Malloy, junior physical education major, says, "Go to upperclassmen with your problems. They can usually help you."

Jean McVay, sophomore biology major, says, in a more serious vein, "One's first year in college is an important growing period in life. It is the transition from parent-teacher-preacher, 'you-do-this' to 'I-choose-to-do-this' relationship. Let us make sure that our choices are toward the right kind of character growth."

College, you see, is quite different in many respects from high school, but it can be the happiest and most fruitful four years of your life. Decide now what you want from an education. Set a goal, and strive for it. If you find that you have failed in any respect, make that mistake serve you. Don't become disheartened and

Good luck,

SALLY SOPHOMORE

To Take or What to Take? Look! Here's the Answer

By Nell Berrey

Zoo? Trig? Frogology? P.E.? Oui, Senorita! All that probably sounds terribly confused to all you newcomers to A. C. (That's Alabama College, in case you wonder.) But you'll soon get used to such profane abbreviations. All those initials and nicknames refer to the various departments on the campus. You are probably still wondering what to take up when you get ready to select a field for specialization, so let me give you an idea of what is offered to the students here at Alabama College.

First of all comes the art department. Like to draw, paint, design, or make pottery? Then, art's the field for you. And I might add that if you can draw a good crooked line you might turn out to be another Rembrandt.

Next in line is the education department. This department offers courses in the basic techniques of teaching both in ele-

mentary and secondary schools. And for the advanced students, there's the long-awaited practice teaching.

Languages Are a Must

Languages play an important part in the lives of A.C. girls. Besides being required to take two years of some foreign language before graduation, some of us find the languages fascinating enough to major in! First of all, just so we can converse with the people of England, we have English. To further the Good Neighbor Policy you could take up Spanish. Maybe a trip to Europe would be more profitable if you learned French or German. But, if you're an E.B. (Eager Beaver) you might try Latin . . . or let Latin try you! Ah, Latin! The language of the dead . . . I mean, the dead language! All are dead who wrote it, all are dead who spoke it, blessed death, they earned it!

Probably one of the most popular departments on the entire campus is the P.E. department. (Continued on page 5)

President Caldwell and Dean Napier Welcome Freshman Class of 1949-50



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

Welcome from Caldwell

It is a real pleasure to welcome the class of 1953 to Alabama College. What a privilege it is for us! What a great experience we all hope it will be for each of you!

Let me say that we have a large staff of wonderful people,

especially selected for their ability to help you make the most of your college experience. Never hesitate to call on any of us. We are here to help you. Give us your best; we will try to give you ours.

JOHN T. CALDWELL
President



DR. T. H. NAPIER

Welcome from Napier

To the Members of the Freshman Class:

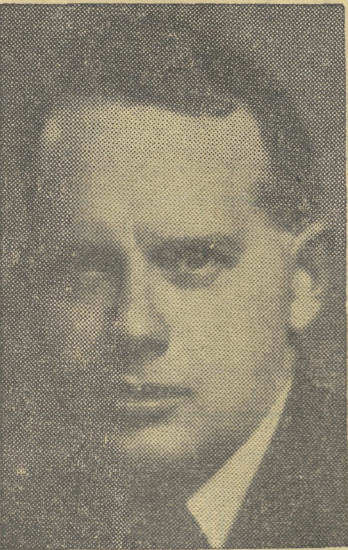
We are looking forward with great eagerness to your arrival on the Alabama College campus. The applications for admission to this class indicate that it will be a good one, both in size and in quality of students, and we want to extend a hearty welcome to each of you.

It is my personal hope that you may take advantage of every opportunity while here, and that you will do a quality of work in keeping with your real capacity. The student who has a good scholastic record always looks back to that experience with a sense of pride.

This office will cooperate in every way possible to make your stay on the campus successful and pleasant. Come to the office when you think it can serve you. It may not be able to solve all your problems, but you will get a sympathetic hearing.

Sincerely yours,
T. H. NAPIER
Dean

New Personnel for Alabama College Includes Noted British Author, Poet, Traveler; Former Estonian is Newcomer to Faculty



MR. ROBERT PAYNE

The faculty at Alabama College for the year 1949-50 will include several newcomers. In the English department will be Mr. Robert Payne, noted British author, world traveler, and poet. He will teach advanced classes in creative writing. For the past fourteen years, Mr. Payne has lived in China where he has been associated with Fuhtan University near Chungking and Lienta University where he taught English literature and naval architecture. His most recent work, a novel published in 1948, concerns the life of Buddha, and is entitled THE YELLOW ROSE. In addition to this Mr. Payne has had the following published: FOREVER CHINA, TORRENTS OF SPRING, THE BEAR COUGHS AT THE NORTH POLE, THE REVOLT OF ASIA, CHINA AWAKE, THE WHITE PONY, THE ROSE, AND OTHER POEMS.

Estonian Joins Faculty

Mrs. Elenora Erma, of Estonia will join the staff of the chemistry department. She and her two sons were forced to leave Estonia because of her anti-communistic views. She had been a pro-

fessor at the University of Tartu. After leaving she went to Germany where she was engaged as a chemist by an important business firm. She was admitted to this country for permanent residence in February, 1949. For the past three months she has been studying at Columbia University.

Miss Joan Meifield will come to the speech department from Indiana University where she was recently graduated with honors. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity.

New library assistant will be Miss Della Lee McCann of Ramhurst, Georgia. Miss McCann has been assistant librarian at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, for the past three years. She attended North Georgia College and received her A.B. from George Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Amy Kathrine James of Pensacola, Florida, will be a newcomer to the foreign language department. She is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has also attended the University of Havana, Cuba.

Addition to Music Staff

Mr. Putnam Porter of Chattanooga, Tennessee, will join the music faculty. He was educated at Baylor and the University of Chattanooga. Following his Navy service, he attended Northwestern University where he received his master of music degree. He will teach organ and theory of music.

A former Alabama educator, James R. Pittard, will return to the state to become principal of the high school here at Montevallo. He is a native of Talladega County and received his A.B. and M.S. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Before serving with the Veterans' Administration in Montgomery he was principal of Wilcox County High School at



MRS. ELENORA ERMA

Camden. He has been studying at Columbia University during the summer months in preparation for coming to Alabama College.

(Continued on page 5)

DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many states besides Alabama support institutions such as ours?
2. Why Montevallo was picked as the site of Alabama College?
3. The names by which the school was known before it became Alabama College?
4. When it assumed its present name?
5. What famous Alabamian was chosen the first president, but never served?
6. Why we celebrate October 12?
7. What is the oldest building on the campus?
8. When the students stopped hiding on tops of closets, and pouring into the Infirmary on Sunday morning?

Probable College Calendar

September 16	Sis-Major Sis-Minor Party
September 17	Student Government Reception
September 23	Physical Education Club overnight stay at Camphouse
September 24	Retail Club trip to Camphouse for freshman retail majors
September 25	Tea honoring members of Physical Education Club by Physical Education Staff
September 29	Sports Day, with picnic supper, sponsored by Recreation Association
September 30	Overnight stay at Camphouse for Ramsay Dormitory
September 30	Alpha Lambda Delta informal party
October 3	Y.W.C.A. Weiner roast for foreign students
October 7	East Main picnic at Camphouse
October 7	West Main party in the fun room of Main.
October 8	Recreation Association swimming meet
October 13	Recreation Association volley ball tournament
October 14	Recreation Association tennis party
October 15-29	Recreation Association tennis tournament
October 22	Recreation Association campus-wide party
November 13-19	Religious Emphasis Week
November 20	Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving vespers
November 23	Thanksgiving holidays start at noon
December 11	Y.W.C.A. Christmas vespers
December 16	Christmas holidays begin

Second of World Culture Series Initiates Study of the Orient

Alabama College has made plans for the second of the projected four year World Culture Series, in which the students will become acquainted with a large proportion of the people of the world, their way of life, their standard of values, and the elements which have made them what they are. The purpose of the series is to make the students more world-minded citizens. We have already completed a year's study of Soviet Russia, and this year the series will concern the Orient, which will include the Pacific Islands, Japan, Korea, China, French Indo-China, Siam, Burma, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, and India.

This year the required assem-

blies will be held at 11 a.m. every Thursday, instead of on Monday night as was done last year.

Every attempt is being made to make the series as interesting to the students as possible. There will be only one full lecture each semester. The first will be "The Religion and Philosophy of China," by the head of the English department of the college, Mr. Robert Payne, noted author and traveler. Second semester Mr. Stanley Gould, religious education instructor and former missionary to India, will speak on "The religion and Philosophy of India." Dr. John T. Caldwell will also lecture on Japan and the Pacific Islands. Other than these lectures, the assemblies will include short lectures and moving pictures.

Alabama College Rich In Tradition

*"For I Looked Into the Future . . ."
And I Saw Crook Week, College Night--
Four Years Packed With Excitement and Fun*

By Joyce Farlow

College! The magic word was spoken. You rushed to your crystal ball to see what connection you could get with this other world your friends discuss so avidly. The crystal ball remains a blank! Oh, gosh, the Indians had medicine men for occasions such as this, but what has the atomic age produced? That, my children, is where I come in. My friends (?) will tell you that my sole purpose in life is to dole out information to needy freshmen. So on with the tale and you shall hear of some brave young girls and what they do in college.

At Alabama College there are three outstanding events during the year.

Students Observe Founder's Day

The college celebrates Founder's Day to commemorate the founding of the college, October 12, 1896. The seniors are officially recognized as such on this day. You, being freshmen, will watch the seniors receive their robes and perhaps dream a little of four years hence when you will be in the shoes of one of those lucky seniors. Not too many nights later when the seniors have their first march you'll wonder what that ghostly chant has to do with the dignity of seniorhood.

College Night Is Big Event

Another big event in the life of any freshman (or sophomore, junior or senior, for that matter) will be College Night. On this momentous occasion the college is divided into two sides, the Purples and the Golds. This division comes at the first of February and lasts until the judges' decision one fateful Saturday night about four weeks later.

During these four weeks the scene on the campus would really teach the Martins and the Coys a few tricks, for such friendly feudin' you never saw until the Purples and Golds get underway.

Each side chooses a leader and an assistant leader and they in turn choose a cabinet. Then things really hum for there is writing, building, acting, yelling, and singing right down to the last performance. The College Night production consists of a drama, stunt, and slow and pep song from each side.

After the "battle-royal" has been fought and won and the colors rolled up for another year everyone takes stock. Sleepless nights and alarms set for 3:00 a.m. are measured against that new friend met over black coffee or the one you almost dropped a flat on. Usually the experience, friendship, and fun win over the disadvantages and everyone concludes that College Night is wonderful.

May Brings Crook Week

If you are observant students of biology, you will notice a new specimen of worm crawling across the campus about the first of May. Some of you being unduly observant will find one of these to be a junior friend. (Oh,



Pictured above is a scene from one of the stunts presented last year during College Night.



The plays given by the College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Walter Trumbauer, are always looked forward to by all the students at A.C. The picture above is a scene from "Rip Van Winkle," one of the plays given last year.

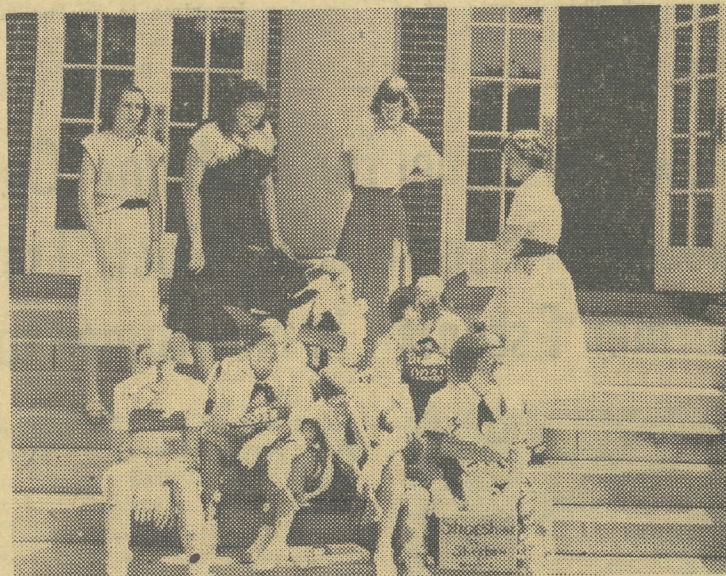
yes, one does make friends with such, even if you couldn't possibly get a senior to admit it.) This is the first sign of an occasion you've been hearing about all year—Crook Week!

A strictly junior-senior affair, this is the time when the lowly junior must prove her right to seniorhood by finding the sacred Crook. On the first Wednesday in May Crook Week begins. The juniors are garbed in outlandish costumes and entertain the whole campus with everything from impromptu performances of "Romeo and Juliet" to crowing from the kitchen roof before breakfast. The only consolation to the juniors is that next year they'll be seniors, and they know that the present class is tearing its hair trying to keep them busy. Someone finally slips away and finds the Crook and bedlam reigns. The finder is promptly crowned Queen of Crook Week in a riotous ceremony in front of Tut. At 12:00 midnight of that same day juniors, seniors, and spectators file into a blackened Palmer for Crook Court, the final ritual of Crook Week. Here the juniors get their last punishment and are pronounced by a solemn jury to be fit material for seniors.

Now, kids, go back and burst that crystal ball 'cause it can't help a bit with final exams.



College Night is your opportunity to learn to work on staging and sundry other things such as lighting, make-up, acting, and writing. The picture above taken in the carpenter shop is one you'll see any day during the month of February.



Those "things" in the picture are lowly juniors and the important people in back of them are the most honorable seniors who reign during the first week in May each year when Crook Week comes around.

Welcome back, girls! Glad to see you in new location,
St. George Hotel
Mrs. Benton's

Flowers for all occasions
Corsages, Bouquets, Sprays
Mitchell's Flowers
Call 6937 or 6116

Concert and Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

March 3, will be Jean Casadesus, French pianist. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Thor Johnson will be presented March 26.

The final attraction in April will be Eric Sevareid, lecturer-news commentator.

Tickets for these attractions will be given to the students at an assigned time.

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MISS JOAN MEIFIELD



MR. PUTNAM PORTER



MISS AMY K. JAMES

New Personnel for College

(Continued from page 3)

Western United States will be represented among the College faculty when school opens on September 12.

New instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education this year is Miss Bettye Meyers of Heavener, Oklahoma. Miss Meyers comes to Alabama College from Southwestern Louisiana Institute. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from the Texas State College for Women.

Charles L. Gormley of Mountain View, California, will be a newcomer to the Education Department. He received his M.A. degree from Stanford University. Mr. Gormley will have charge of visual education work at the college.

The vacancy in the Psychology Department will be filled by Finis W. Poole, graduate of New Mexico Highlands University where he has been instructor in

psychology for the past year. He was also connected with the New Mexico State Mental Hospital where he did clinical work and carried on an extensive testing program.

ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW?"

1. (8) All of which are in the South.
2. Because it was far removed from the distractions offered by a city, because it had a fine water supply, and because its enthusiastic citizens offered a beautiful campus and a cash gift.
3. First it was called Alabama Girls Industrial School; then Alabama Girls Technical Institute; later, Alabama Girls Technical Institute and College for Women.
4. (1923).
5. Miss Julia Tutwiler.
6. On that day in 1896 the school opened.
7. King House was built in 1818. Reynolds in 1851.
8. When compulsory church attendance was abolished some time during World War I.

To Take or . . . ?

(Continued from page 3)

ment. That is, physical education, health, recreation, and science, once shortened to "Phys. Ed." but now affectionately (?) chopped off to P.E. Now I ask you, is there anything not included in the P.E. curriculum? There's archery, all kinds of ball, dancing, games, swimming, tennis, tumbling, camping, golf . . . golly! The list is inexhaustible! Suit your fancy, anything from badminton to tiddly-winks is available to keep us in shape. Just in case you should ever break a toe or somethin', they also offer First Aid and Life Saving in P. E.

Social Science Is Largest

One of the largest departments on the campus is the social science department. This is a new title to us, but it's the same department it has been for years, only better, of course. The social sciences include history, political science, geography,

CAMPUS QUIZ . . .

Where is one of the finest pipe organs in any college in the south? Why, right here in Palmer Hall auditorium. Wait till you hear Mr. LeBaron play it.

Local Churches Extend Welcome to Freshmen As New Session Begins

Various Student Religious Organizations Make Plans
For Helping Incoming Students Become Acquainted,
Feel at Home With Town People in Church of Choice

Westminster Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Newman Club, Canterbury Club, and Baptist Student Union are the campus organizations which link the students with the churches in Montevallo.

For the girls that do not attend the Methodist, Baptist, or Presbyterian churches, special services are held in Reynolds, the student union building.

The churches of Montevallo welcome you, and invite you to attend the service of your choice.

The Methodist Church is located just off campus. The minister is the Rev. Tidwell. Besides morning and evening church services, there is Sunday School in the morning and Wesley Foundation, which is held each Sunday at 6:45 p.m. Periodically suppers are served at 6:00 p.m., and a fellowship hour follows.

sociology, and psychology. In social work, the most wonderful part of it is that you get to do all kinds of field work and see just what you'll be doing if you decide to become a case worker. In psychology, the fascinating part is the observation and testing of children and your fellow classmates to see why and how they react to certain things. The social sciences are a wonderful field. Give them a try and I'll bet you come up with a major or minor out of it.

The Baptist Church is located on Main Street in downtown Montevallo. Dr. Fuller is the minister. There are regular morning and evening services and also Sunday School and Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. is Fellowship Hour.

The Presbyterian Church is located across town two blocks down from Main Street on the Wilton road. Services are held Sunday morning only. The Rev. Wallace is minister. Each Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship is observed. Supper is served at Westminster House, a block off campus. Westminster House is open at all times for all students to use for parties, study, or just relax.

In order that the students may get acquainted early in the year with the town people who are members of their own church, a party is given by each of these organizations during Orientation Week. During the remainder of the year the students are encouraged to attend and take part in the activities of some church.

Home economics is another popular field. There are three different kinds of home economics offered. These being: vocational, institutional, and retail. For explanation of these terms, please see page 131 in your catalogue. I gotta end this article somewhere!

Sciences include almost anything you can imagine. Biology, zoology, anatomy, geology, botany, chemistry, and the various physical sciences all go to make up the science department.

The music department is one of A.C.'s most famous. The wonderful music faculty makes the hours of practice and drill almost pleasant. Believe me, all those long, tedious hours of hard practice really result in wonderful musicians; both vocalists and instrumentalists.

Religious education is a comparatively small department, but its size is certainly not exemplary of its value.

The secretarial sciences of shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and machines are offered for those of you who have secretarial aspirations.

Dramatics Are Profitable

Last—but far from least—is the speech and drama department. This organization offers basic speech courses in diction, enunciation, phonetics, etc., acting, directing, lighting, staging, costuming, make-up, and radio work. Anything found in the fine arts of the theatre will be found here at Alabama College.

Now have you decided what you want to take? If it isn't taught here, it isn't teachable! Look around, choose a field, and go to work. For any additional information you might want, look in your catalogue . . . Those things are awfully handy!

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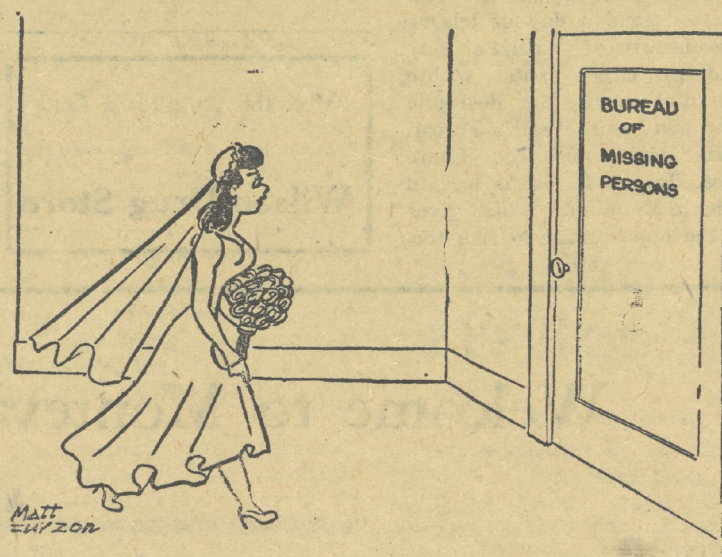
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Welcome Back

from

HICKS

Ben Franklin Store

Tennis, Softball, Relays, And Sports of All Sorts To Be Order of the Day

The Recreation Association of Alabama College really believes in starting off the school year with a bang, for on the last Thursday in September, it will sponsor a campus-wide Sports Day. Even Dean Napier is enthusiastic, for he has consented to give everyone cuts at 3:30 p.m. that day. Starting at 3:30 p.m., everybody will begin playing the sport of their choice—tennis, volleyball, softball, square dancing, relays, stunts, swimming, etc. We hope to have a lot of people for square dancing, for there's room for 150 dancers or more.

After individual sports, there will be one or two main events; maybe a faculty-student softball game or a tennis match between our prize players. When this is over, it will be time for supper, but no one will have to go up the hill to eat, for we are all going to eat down there on the field. Finally, after everybody has eaten to their heart's content, the afternoon will end with the traditional "step singing", this time not on the steps of Main, but still down at the Field House.

This Sports Day will be the

Think Before You Gripe

So, you read and slave and rant and rave and take notes 'til you're dizzy.

You grumble and gripe and everything that college brings is misery. You don't like the textbooks, the teachers are worse and just nothing suits you.

Read this reprint from the AUBURN PLAINSMAN—then think twice before griping.

J. K., Senior in Industrial Management:

"I attended Alabama College at Montevallo in 1946 and transferred to Auburn in '47. In my opinion, Auburn is very much harder, instructors are less efficient, and it is harder to receive and learn lecture information. For the course I'm taking, Auburn is better, but could be improved with more efficient instructors and better lecture information."

first all-round opportunity of the new school year for everyone—freshmen and upper-classmen—to really get together, to get acquainted, and to have fun just "playing." So when that Thursday afternoon comes, take advantage of the "cuts" and come on down the hill for a wonderful time!

Grab Your Sweater and a Lunch-- Forget Your English and Trig-- Let's Take a Hike Through the Woods

By Doris Kelley

Are you God's gift to nature? Are you often filled with wanderlust or have itching feet to explore hidden paths? Maybe you are even a distant relative of Daniel Boone. Oh, well if not, it doesn't matter. You might still find the following information helpful some uneventful day.

After I had the misfortune of being a freshman for about four months, I awoke one Saturday morning with nothing to do—except tidy my room, wash my hair, etc. Oh! I almost forgot, my ten problems in algebra, my reading reports for five hour history, and that book to read for English. But, gosh! I needed a change. I decided to find myself some companions and a couple of hiking chaperones and take a long tramp through the woods. Finally, I found quite a crowd and the idea appealed to them too; so we packed a picnic lunch, donned blue jeans, and were off.

This decision proved to be a delightful experience. We hiked to Davis Falls, which is about three miles from school, but well worth the aching feet. It is a beautiful place to spend a day of leisure in the beauty of nature's surroundings. Other spots within limits and equally as desirable to the hiker are: Heart's Forest, Fallen Rock, and the Camp House. Heart's Forest is located on one of the creeks, which gives you the opportunity to fish too,

If It's Play You're Needing, Look! The Gym and Saturdays Are All Yours

Like to play? Then let's go sportin' around A. C. and see what possibilities there are. The first place to look would naturally be the gym, so down the hill we go to find Bibb Graves Hall and look the place over. Golly! It's big enough. So the rumor goes the place used to be an airplane hangar. But we have no time for rumors, so let's look in these huge brown cabinets in

the corner and see what kind of equipment they have to offer. Seems like they have almost anything you could want; certainly enough to keep a few hundred people busy! From where I stand I can see shuffle-board equipment, volleyballs, ring tennis, badminton rackets, shuttlecocks, basketballs, and a bunch of other equipment. I'm afraid to say it—but aren't those tumbling mats?

It's pretty easy to see that these floors have had some mighty severe waxings, too. Seems almost a shame to step on them, but, who ever played basketball without stepping on the courts? As I was looking at my reflection in the floor, I noticed the dance studio. That's the little room at the far side of the gym. They teach square dancing, social dancing and popular modern dancing. If you stayed down here long enough, you'd probably end up in Martha Graham's place!

But so much for the less strenuous sports. Have you noticed the new concrete tennis courts? This is what we've been begging for for a long time, and now we have them; and I have a pretty good idea that they'll be in use a large part of the time. If we can't play tennis, let's get up a gang and come down for some supervised softball. The nice thing about softball is the fact that if you can't play, standing out in the field is the least painful way I

know of getting a sun tan. And if you watch long enough, you might learn to play. But, you still have one consolation even if you're too dense to learn how to play, you'll doubtless learn how to jump over those slung bats and duck those high thrown balls. . . You'll learn that or else!!! Believe me!

But, if you weren't cut out to be a ball player, maybe you'd enjoy a fast game of ping-pong. There's plenty of equipment in the gym. Just go down and ask for it.

If you firmly believe that Robin Hood was a distant cousin, you might try your luck at archery. That big field over there with the big tripods in the middle is our archery field. Just choose your bow and arrows from the shed and go out and aim for the gold.

This is a gentle hint as to the types of equipment and activities you can become a part of. And, believe me, some Saturday when you have nothing planned, come on down and chances are you'll find a lot of people there who share your same interest.

LATEST RECORDINGS

at

**Lawrence
Record Bar**

if this appeals to you. Just for fun, of course . . . (No fish?) The Camp House belongs to the college and is used for overnight parties which are enjoyed by all. These are a few of the places you might like to see around A. C. But, don't stop here . . . All paths lead to everywhere.

As autumn puts her last coat of paint on the scene, it seems impossible to ignore the "Call of the Wild."

Course In Bowling Will Be Offered

If it is requested, the physical education department will offer a course in bowling beginning in September. This is in keeping with the program to teach individual sports from which the student may benefit after she has left college.

The course will be taught at 8:00 a.m. and the class will meet at the down town bowling alley.

This announcement was made by Dean T. H. Napier.

Meet the gang for a Coke

at

Wilson Drug Store

FRESHMEN WELCOME TO

Montevallo Bowling Center

HEALTHFUL and ENTERTAINING

WELCOME STUDENTS

We carry a full line of physical education equipment for your courses in

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Golf,
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Also see us for

**Brooms
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VOLUME XXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

NUMBER 2

Berry Represents Southeastern States

Miss Frances Berry, of Fairfield, Alabama, a senior at Alabama College, attended the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Connecticut. This summer the institute, headed by Dr. William L. Elliot of Harvard University, was composed of a group of students from all over the world brought together for the study of international problems and world peace.

Miss Berry was a member of the commission on International Organization as a means to World Peace, which, with the commission on Economics and the commission on Ideologies, made weekly reports. These reports will be consolidated into one report which will be published in the near future.

The countries represented at the institute were the United States, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Israel, Iraq, China, Korea, the Philippines, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Germany. Miss Berry was the only representative from Southeastern United States. "It was an experience in international thinking and living", Miss Berry stated.

New Rules Discussed

Since several new rules have been included in the handbook this year, and since changes have been made in some of the old rules, upperclassmen as well as freshmen may have questions about interpretations. Chief Justice Rusti Rankin and the following court members will be glad to answer any questions: Lila Huger, Tutwiler 308; Joyce Floyd, Tutwiler 418; Pat Alexander, Hanson 233; Ella Wayne Israel, Hanson 215; Lois Oliver, Hanson 313; Anita Ward, Ramsey 216; Elizabeth Smythe, Main 282.

Out-of-State Freshman Given Admiring Glances by Upperclassmen But Her Keys Belong to Daddy

By Betty Jean Foxhall

Something new has been added—a freshmen of a different color. Contrary to the traditional green of freshmen, this particular one is a shining maroon, but unabashed made its entrance in college in September and attracted immediate admirers. The freshman under discussion is the beautiful new 1949 Hudson convertible owned and operated by Mr. Ralph W. Sears, instructor in radio and speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears selected and purchased the car while in Los Angeles this summer which accounts for their sporting a California license here in Alabama. A major consideration in selecting the new car was the color. Maroon was finally decided upon because it harmonizes so well with the brick of Comer

Although the English language was used, classes in other languages were held. Trips were made to the Quaker Seminary, which was another international group meeting, to New York, the United Nations Headquarters, Tanglewood, and Hyde Park.

Miss Berry said that it was "a wonderful opportunity, and I regret that more people could not attend".

Many important lecturers on world problems and world peace addressed the institute. Miss Berry said, one of the most enjoyable was Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Berry said, "The Institute served to broaden the ideas, viewpoints and tolerance of all who attended".

Alpha Lambda Delta To Honor Initiates

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity, plans an informal get-together in the field house September 30. This party will honor the new members from last year and summer school, and a later party will be given for new freshmen members after first semester grades are in.

Dot Cobb, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, announces that Joan Gregory is chairman of the decoration committee, Betty Overton is in charge of arranging entertainment for the party and Pat Meyher heads the refreshment committee.

This year's officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are Dot Cobb, president; Mary Peterson, vice-president; Elizabeth Smythe, secretary; and Pat Meyher, historian.

Hall, near which it is parked while on the campus.

Mr. Sears is extremely pleased with the efficiency of the car and seems convinced that the idea of a convertible's not being practical or endurable is erroneous. He says, "its maximum speed exceeds 100 miles an hour, however I haven't driven it at that speed—yet."

Introducing a seemingly new faculty fad here at Alabama College in competition with bicycling, Mr. Sears' new convertible makes its appearance on the campus daily, or as the owner remarked, "every day that Mrs. Sears does not have it engaged."

This freshman is truly a beauty and might deservedly be called the best looking car on the campus.

Drama Guild Will Open New Fields

A new project is about to be launched in the organization of a Campus Dramatic Guild, under the capable leadership of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department.

The Campus Dramatic Guild is being made possible through the interest of the students. Miss Gould has had numerous requests from girls who would appreciate a chance at acting, but cannot have adequate opportunity to participate in the large productions.

The Campus Dramatic Guild will give everyone interested in dramatics a chance to take part in one-act plays. It will not only provide recreation, but personal development as well.

With Miss Gould directing and the students' co-operation, the Campus Dramatic Guild is bound to be a great success.

Announcements will soon be posted to call for the names of those interested in taking part. One-act plays will be presented throughout the semester, and if there is sufficient call, they will continue throughout the year. Watch for further notices.

Dorsey To Play Here

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will play for a campus-wide dance in Bibb Graves Hall November 19. The Student Government is selling bids for the dance for \$3.50. Plans for this dance have been under way four months. Last spring the president of the Recreation Board appointed Julia Cheape, Jean Ward, Frances Lightsey, Pat Alexander, and Betty Louise Screws to make arrangements for a name band to come to Alabama College this year. This committee was active all during the summer contacting a name band agent for the dance.

The results of the committee's work was presented to the student body September 19. Three hundred and fifty-five girls signed pledges to buy bids for the dance.

The committees to work out the details of the dance will be announced later.

College Theatre Announces Plays

Two plays which the student body of Alabama College will have the privilege of seeing this year are:

"He Who Gets Slapped" by Andreyev, a Russian writer. The plot of the play is symbolically laid in a circus background. It is to be presented October 27 or 28.

"Lady Precious String", a Chinese play, will be given in an authentic Chinese manner December 2.

These are only two of the plays which are to be presented during the year by the College Theatre with Dr. W. H. Trumbauer in charge of production.

Y.W.C.A. Introduces Plans and Sponsors At Annual Retreat

Commissions Are Planning to Further Understanding Of International Problems, Home Responsibilities, and Familiarize Students With Various Denominations

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Fall Retreat September 17, at 2:00 p.m. at the Westminister House. At this meeting the sponsors of the four commissions were introduced and plans and purposes of the commissions for the coming year were discussed. The sponsors are as follows: World Relatedness, Miss Peter; Social Responsibility, Miss Napier; Christian Faith and Heritage, Mr. Forsythe; and Personal and Campus Affairs, Mrs. Gould.

The World Relatedness commission, under the leadership of Betty Jo Hasty, deals with assisting students in foreign countries, increasing the understanding among the peoples of the world, sending Care packages, and trying to understand world relations as a whole. At present the commission is concerned with helping our own foreign students.

Many students have already heard Sheila Cooper and Eleanor Bonds tell of their most interesting and educational summer spent in Columbus, Ohio. They were working with Students in Industries. The Social Responsibility Commission with Ouida Beech as chairman, has as its primary purpose the furthering of interest in matters concerning racial equality and political effectiveness.

Philosophy Interpreted

The Christain Faith and Heritage Commission will help you to find your place in your church, as well as to help you develop a well-rounded Christian Philosophy of life. In this Commission an attempt will be made to familiarize students with churches of the several denominations, their beliefs and their doctrines. Patsy Lane is chairman of this commission.

The Campus and Personal Affairs Commission is under the leadership of Dot Cleveland. Problems concerning marriage and its responsibilities as well as the responsibilities of the student to her campus will be discussed in this group.

Every person on the campus is a member of the Y. W. C. A. D. D. Wesley, president and the entire cabinet extends an invitation to each student to join the commission of her choice.

Art Exhibit To Be Held

The art department of Alabama College extends an invitation to all students to see the art exhibit in the corridors of Bloch Hall. It consists of water colors from the Annual Jury Show of the Water Color Society of Alabama. The exhibit will run until September 27.

Many students will also be interested in the news that Mrs. Virginia Barnes won first prize this summer in the contest of the Professional Division of Art Instruction at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Cotton Queen To Be Chosen

Wednesday, September 28, the contest, sponsored by the State Farm Bureau Federation to determine the Shelby County Queen of Cotton will be held. All civic, educational, and professional clubs have been asked to sponsor a girl for the contest; however, a girl does not necessarily have to have a sponsor in order to enter. Sponsors are simply a means of trying to get more girls to enter the contest.

A separate contest will be held for Alabama College girls. The judges for this contest will be appointed by a county committee. Any unmarried girl between the ages of 19 and 25 may enter. Girls from Alabama College wishing to enter the Cotton Queen contest should see the Director of Public Relations.

The winners of both contests will appear at the Alabama State Fair October 6 and 7, where there will be winners from each college and county in Alabama.

Retail Students Will Plan Dance

Freshmen students who are planning to major in retail economics will be entertained at a party at the Camphouse Saturday, September 24. The main purpose of the party is to welcome these freshmen into the Retail Economics department.

After supper has been served, group entertainment will consist of singing, dancing, and varied types of games.

All retail economics major students who are upperclassmen are invited, as well as the freshmen majors.

Can You Help Here?

This letter was received by Mildred Wooten, president of Student Government. We feel it our duty to show you the need of war children in other lands.

If you can't aid by adopting a war child, at least by reading this letter, you can understand the situation and add more to your contribution to our World Student Service Fund drive:

FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN FOR WAR CHILDREN, INC.

American Headquarters—55 West 42nd Street
New York 18, N. Y.

WILL YOUR SCHOOL—

YOUR CLASS—

YOUR DORMITORY—

YOUR GROUP—

"ADOPT" A WAR CHILD FOR ONE YEAR?

Only 50 cents a day (\$15 a month) provides for a war child. These war children have never known normal lives—only tragedy, fear, hunger! These are the children who will live in the world with you—and your children! Your friendship and help NOW may well determine the kind of world-citizens they will become.

Adoption is financially only—\$180 (\$15 monthly, if you prefer) helps provide for a child for a year. On the application you may state the nationality, age and sex of the child you wish to help. Upon receipt of application and initial payment, the history and picture of "your" child will be sent you. The child is told of their Foster Parents and correspondence with the child is encouraged.

Thru your adoption a child is given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction in the religion of his birth. We are constantly sending to warehouses in the countries where we work large stocks of food and clothing—we draw on these to give the children food that is in short supply and clothing. In addition, children who live with families receive cash grants of about \$7 a month (depending on current rate of exchange) toward their home needs. Where children live in colonies, an overall sum for maintenance and care is sent. Every child accepted into The Plan is carefully investigated and is cared for according to their individual need. Outside children are visited regularly by staff members.

The Plan—a non-political, non-sectarian, independent relief organization—has given individual, understanding help to more than 60,000 children in its twelve years of service. More than 7000 children of 14 different nationalities are now in Plan care. The Plan does not do mass relief. We have headquarters in the 9 countries where we work, with a central office in London.

The Plan is accepted for registration with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the United States Government, under Registration No. VFA 019. Our programs are recommended by the Advisory Committee to the National Information Service and the National Better Business Bureau. We work on a 7 per cent overhead.

Funds are needed for plastic surgery, artificial limbs, artificial eyes, so that the children who have suffered so cruelly may have the necessary aids to give some comfort and hope, and make their lives more normal.

These war children can look only to America for help and friendship. Your help is vital to some child—will you share with one of them?

JANE CHASE ROGERS
Educational Director

Hypocrites, Notice

The following editorial has been reprinted from the Huntress to illustrate the importance of the World Student Service Fund.

"What is there for us to do here, now?" That is an old question. We have asked it time and again.

The current World Student Service Fund drive is certainly something tangible that we as students can do. It can be our response to the frequent suggestions that the outcome of the present crisis is "up to us." For months we have been fuming because speakers in the know have told us to do something—and we've found nothing to do.

Now, here is the big opportunity staring us in the face. Surely we all agree that before there can be peace, there must be understanding; before there is understanding, there must be education. This realization takes us right down to the core of things. People who have been denied the right to study cannot be leaders. To have intelligent leaders and citizens around the globe tomorrow, we must be willing to help students today.

Education is a slow process, it takes years—we know that. We won't be able to see the effects of our giving tomorrow, or perhaps for years. But to build a strong, lasting peace, we must start with a firm foundation. Education is an important cornerstone. It is within our power to help mold it if we will.

Sacrifice is not easy, but if we want to practice what we have been preaching, if we haven't been hypocritical when we shouted loud and strong for something to do, we are going to have to dig down deep and really make Huntington College's W. S. S. F. drive go over the top.

British Labor Faces Crisis; News Gloomy

By Farlow

From a glimpse at the newspapers during the past few days, it would seem that now is the time for all good optimists to go on a crying jag and for all good pessimists to jump off the Empire State building. No news is good news so the saying goes, but no one has made a famous statement about plenty of news which is all bad.

British Labor Faces Crisis

Everyone from the highest to the lowest seems to realize that the British labor government is facing a crisis, but what is to be done about the situation is a horse of another color. The NEW REPUBLIC is crusading for a federation of the United States and Great Britain. Many agree that the U. S. and Great Britain must cooperate but seem to think a federation too strong a measure.

The navy seems to have several "bad boys" who continue to throw sand in the machinery of unification of the Armed Forces. The latest of these is Captain John G. Crommelin, an Alabamian, who thinks the joint chiefs-of-staff are showing partiality to the Army. News analysts aren't committing themselves but they are agreed that Louis Johnson has a big job on his hands straightening out the situation.

Pact Plans Defense

The Atlantic Pact countries are preparing a plan for western defense. The countries would be divided into regions, but each would come to the aid of the other if attacked. All this is being done with a speculative eye on Russia.

Getting closer to home, the pig iron and steel industries in Alabama and elsewhere are likely to be seriously hurt by the coal strike which began last week.

If we just remember that every cloud has a silver lining we might be able to save a few pessimists and all the optimists.

Committee to Plan Religious Week

In preparation for Religious Emphasis Week to be held November 13-17, the general planning committee will meet Wednesday, September 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Comer Hall.

Committee Chairmen for Religious Emphasis Week are as follows: Betty Louise Screws, Dorothy Wesley, Hallie Farmer, the Rev. T. F. Wallace, Stanley Gould, steering; L. S. Hamilton, Betty Joyce Greer, publicity; Mrs. Maxine Davis, Eileen Newton, music; Miss Day, Alice Creel, hospitality; Landal Carr, properties; Miss Decker, classroom visits; Miss Eddy, Tommy Moody, seminars; Mrs. Duncan, Betty Houston, dormitory discussions; Miss Griffith, Betty Wright Taylor, preparation and continuation; Mr. Fowler, Joan Gregory, finance; Miss Russell, Elizabeth Albreast, book display and sale; Miss Brownfield, Ella Wayne Israel, typist; Miss Lundquist, Norma Bruce, personal conferences.



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Freshmen Give Impressions During First Two Weeks on Campus

By Bettie McDonald

The best response ever was given to this issue's question. I rambled through the halls of Main and knocked on several doors; you see, I was anxious to know just what impressed the freshmen most about Alabama College since they've been here and here's what they have to say—

Peggy Coleman from Beeville, Texas, said "I think everyone is so nice and friendly, the Student Government is awfully good, and the teachers seem to have a special personal interest in freshmen!"

Right down the hall from Peggy's room I ran into Joan Waldrop from Attalla, Alabama and incidentally, she's one of our Honors Scholarship girls. She was also impressed by the college's friendly atmosphere—"People speak to you whether they know you or not."

Bobbie Tait from Selma, Alabama, was most impressed by—and check this—the meals! "The food is really good!"

Merle Bond from Abbeville,

Alabama, commented on the friendly atmosphere and beautiful campus also. It seems that Palmer Hall and—of all things the seniors have especially impressed her!

Merle's roommate, Angelyn Porch from Alexander City, seems to be very impressed with everybody's friendliness—"even the teachers." Classroom procedure here holds a sort of fascination for Angelyn also.

I honestly wish I could have talked to each freshman, because they're a wonderful bunch of girls, but my last stop was the room of Betty Brakefield from Birmingham, Alabama, and I think you'll be as thrilled as I was by what she had to say. After thinking a minute she said "Well, so many things about the college have impressed me, it's hard to say—but I think the most important impression I've had has been of Dean Napier. He told me that men weren't supposed to be sweet, but he seems so interested in even the slightest problem that he reminds me of my mother!" Take your bow, Dean.

The ALABAMIAN

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AC Physical Education Majors Fly Off In All Directions Simultaneously As They Head for Summer Camps

By Nell Berrey

Which way did they go, George? Which way did they go? Who? Why, the A. C. P. E. majors of course. Where did they go this summer, and what did they do? In Arther Godfrey's English, "Wot happened to 'em?" Well, they took jobs North, South, East, and even in Texas; they were all over everywhere and proved what wonderful camp leaders come from Alabama College's physical education department. After running all over the campus rounding up these celebrities, I managed to get some pretty good stories and I might add, some real experiences. Listen:

Senior Class President, Norma Bruce, went up to Camp Shantituck at Sheperdsville, Kentucky where she was a waterfront director. From all reports available to the ALABAMIAN, Norma did her usual wonderful job, and was a real asset to the camp.

Recreation Board President, Elizabeth Milton and her roommate "Tex" Wright both went 'way up there to Camp Quidnuc in Bear Mountain, New York, where they were General Councilors. Leave it to Milton and Tex to find trouble, if there's any to be found! They got caught in a polio epidemic and were quarantined for—I don't know how long, but too long to suit them.

One of the most interesting of summers was spent by Clara Gamble who had a scholarship to the Barbara Mettler Dance Farm in Franklin, New Hampshire. You who have seen Clara dance know how wonderful she is, so you can readily understand how she won her scholarship. She was there at the Mettler Dance Farm from about June 19 to August 28. The first half of this time she was with a student dance group which presented weekly performances for the surrounding towns; and the second half of that period she was with the Professional Dance Group and the last week in August Clara took part in a whole week of professional performances, in which she composed and presented several solo dances. Besides being the "Regular Fellow" that we know, Clara has a charm and personality which make her an asset to any group; and we wish her all the good luck in the world when she returns to join the Barbara Mettler Professional Dance Group during the Christmas Holidays for performances in Boston, Massachusetts.

Peacock, sometimes known as Dorothy, and Marty Byrd Gates went to Camp Tejas in Webster, Texas to fight Coral and Copperhead snakes. All I could get out of Peacock was that she was a Waterfront Director, and that she had a wonderful time. But I learned from other sources that she became quite a sailor

and yachtsman while she was out there. Marty was the Mariner Unit Leader and directed all the sailing, swimming, canoeing, etc. "Skipper" Byrd had many an exciting time on some of those all day canoeing trips. 'specially the one when Peacock was along and they sailed down the coast of Texas and didn't start back on time and got caught in some really rough white caps on the way back.

"Butch" Nazaretian was a Unit Leader at Camp Shelby Forest, Lucy, Tennessee. She had a large group of girls ranging in age from 12 to 13, and, according to "Butch", till you try to keep up with those kids, you ain't done nothin' yet!! In addition to living with that bunch of "Wild Women" for the summer, "Butch" also shared living quarters with two families of Blue Racer snakes, and shared her bathrobe with a nice, big, lizard. She never entered her cabin without finding her bed short-sheeted, or snakes in the closet, or, as I said before, a lizard in her clothes. Po' Ole Butch—"Die-Hard" we'll call her from now on; she can live through ANYTHING.

Now comes the biggest and bestest story of all, and it comes from Alene Johnson. If anybody has had more experiences than this poor girl, please write and ask for a honorary position in the "Believe It Or Not Hall of Fame." Here's Alene's tale of woe: She, along with three other girls arrived safe and sound (?) in Staunton, Virginia one Thursday night, got off the train, and were sitting there in the depot waiting for someone from Camp May Flather to come and pick them up. They waited, and waited, and waited some more, but not a soul showed up. Then

(Continued on Page 4)

President Caldwell To Address Leaders

President Caldwell will speak to the student leaders of the college September 26. His talk will deal with the function of the leadership, the planning of programs, and the looking ahead to "get other people to come along with us."

He wants to impress upon the student leaders that it is their duty to interpret and support in their own conduct, in their remarks, etc., the new set of rules and regulations which the college is now under. That means understanding not only the letter but also the spirit of these rules and regulations. The spirit allows each individual the maximum degree of liberty consistent with orderly living; as a matter of fact it is the crux of the problem of free government today.

Dr. Caldwell will express in his speech his belief that the rules and regulations at Alabama College at this moment are consistent with the standards which prevail in the typical home of the student, and that they command the respect of the students.

He will take the position and ask the student leaders to take the position that violation of the new regulations will have little to justify them, since the rules are clear, simple, and reasonable; therefore violators must be prepared to accept prompt penalties.

Since these rules are clear, simple, and reasonable, it must be assumed that violations are willful and deliberate, not careless or ignorant. The burden of proof will rest on the individual to show that it was not knowingly or willfully done. Some of the new liberties put more responsibility on the student to use her own judgment about, for example, the kind of boys she goes out with. It is not intelligent for a girl to get into an automobile with a boy she does not trust.

Dr. Caldwell wants the student leaders to desire as he does that Alabama College be in tune with the times and also to measure up to the high standards of the times, not the low or mediocre standards.

He will express his support of student government, stating that he feels that neither this college nor any college can run successfully without it, and will give its two purposes as (1) tremendous assistance to the administration of the college, and (2) one of the most important educational devices in modern times.

Camphouse Is Site For Week End Party

Students majoring in physical education will be entertained with an overnight party at the Camphouse Friday, September 23. These students will leave at 5:00 p.m. from the Tower.

Plans for entertainment include cooking supper outside, singing around the campfire, and the usual pastimes. The highlight of the evening will be a square dance to be called by Miss Bernice Finger, after which refreshments will be served.

All physical education majors planning to go should contact Juliette Cope immediately.

Physical Education Tea To Be Given by Staff

A coming event of special interest to all students who are majoring in physical education is a tea to be given by the members of the staff of the health, physical education, and recreation department. Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department, will be the hostess for the occasion which will be Sunday, September 25, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The following officers of the Physical Education club will assist in serving: Kay Buttram, president; Elizabeth Dunn, vice-president; Juliette Cope, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Grindle, social chairman; and Betty Merriken, program chairman.



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Alabama College Play Day Next Thursday

Don't Give Up, Go Down-Gym Will Be Open for Ball We Get Cuts, Food, and All

Upperclassmen, do you feel tired, nervous, run-down? Are you exhausted from the horrible ordeal of studying once again? Freshmen, do you start screaming every time you see a five-hour history book? Do you wish in vain that you didn't have to roast alive in that 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. class every afternoon?

If these are your symptoms, we have exactly the right prescription for your cure. Yep, once more you will be able to race through your assignments in ten minutes and amble over to the tea house for the rest of the night. Once more you can read two hundred pages for outside reading in thirty minutes time and then relax while others struggle. (If this sounds like a plug for Hadacol, it's not) For what you need to relieve your tired mind from the cares of the world is an afternoon's fun at the Field House. And that's something which is coming up soon. For there's going to be a campus-wide SPORTS DAY from 3:30 p.m. until after supper at which every tired soul can forget biology and bac-t for awhile and concentrate on just having a good time doing anything from playing checkers to volley ball and tennis.

This'll be a swell chance to get in practice for those volley ball tournaments next month, and it's the first time to really use the new wet-weather tennis courts, so you can see what you'll be missing if you don't come. And just to make sure that classes won't interfere (Ahem!), we're getting cuts from 3:30 p.m. on that afternoon. If you're not particularly the type to get out and bat a softball or volleyball around, there'll be a chance for you to swim or folkdance (there's room for 150 people in the gym for dancing). So you can see there will be a "you-name-it—we-have-it" choice for that hour. Then after everybody has played for awhile there's going to be a couple of main events. A faculty-student softball game and mebbe a tennis match between the tennis notables on the campus (those that can actually hit the ball, that is).

Along toward the last of the

tennis match, I 'spect you'll be getting hungry, and you'll probably be thinking. "I don't see how I can drag my weary body up that hill to the dining hall", and so you will resign yourself to the fate of no supper that night. Ah but, here too, that problem has been solved! For Miss Irvin realizes our state of health and has consented to serve supper down by the Field House. Ice cream, for sure, and we can eat in blue jeans too. What more can you ask?

Then, last of all just after supper, there'll be a step-singing. So you see, you can't miss anything, for all of it will be good, from softball to singing, good enough in fact to get you conditioned even to that 8:00 a.m. class the next day!

SUMMER CAMPS

(Continued from Page 3)

rumors that all roads were blocked and that there was no way to get to or from the camp because of floods. Terrified, the girls called the radio station to check the stories, and to their utter bewilderment the rumors were true!!!! Alene stressed the fact that "We had just a little, real little bit, of money, and didn't know what to do!" But they were joined by two girls who got off the next train, and who were also headed for Camp May Flather.

They did the only thing they could do since they didn't have enough money to go home—They went to a hotel and got one room with two beds for all five of them. Poor things were so nearly broke they didn't even get up for breakfast the next morning and had just a sandwich for supper that night. Friday night, with their money running lower and lower, they had to move to a cheaper hotel, and this time didn't even get a bath!!! They ate another sandwich and

prayed (I guess) for a miracle to happen. Saturday morning they got word from the camp that their expences were going to be paid, so they moved back to a good hotel and took a bath, and sat tight until Sunday night when a lady from the camp almost swam into town and told them that the entire camp was washed away, and that they could go home. The nice lady reimbursed our starving friends and they went out and ate the biggest chicken you ever saw!!

Well, Alene ended up at Camp Talahi at Oak Mountain near Birmingham where she spent the rest of the summer as Assistant Unit Leader.

Our girls went far and wide and had experiences great and small, but we know that wherever they went they really represented Alabama College well, and all the reports from the Camp Directors so far have been tremendously favorable. Welcome back to school girls, and also welcome back to some peaceful rest—minus snakes and lizards! (I hope!)

Dormitories Organize Volleyball Teams

This week the annual volley ball season starts with each dormitory sponsoring a team. The game and practices will be held at the field house each afternoon at 4:00. The championship team will be determined by tournaments and each member of the winning team will receive a medal. A trophy will be awarded to the champions and will remain in their dormitory lobby until next year. This is the first year that such awards have been made.

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VOLUME XXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 7, 1949

NUMBER 3

Elite Night Will Feature Seniors and Class Beauties

Montage Will Sponsor Annual Program Presenting Candidates for Campus Beauties; Outstanding Seniors Will Be Recognized for Their Leadership In Various Fields

The 1949 elite and beauties of Alabama College are soon to be chosen! Elite Night will be presented Saturday night, October 15, in Palmer Hall. Sponsored by the MONTAGE, Elite Night is the annual presentation of the senior class elite and the campus beauties.

Candidates Are Named

Candidates for this year's elite are as follows: Miss Alabama College, Mildred Wooten; actress, Betty Lee Wright and Rusti Rankin; artist, Charlotte Miller, Frances Berry, and Joyce Clements; biologist, Betty Pendleton, Martha Josey; chemist, Lila Huger and Grace Lakeman; dietitian, Caroline Carpenter, Floy Marie Lindley, and Eleanor Armbruster; executive, Norma Bruce, Alice Creel, and Betty Jenkins; fashionist, Harriett Magus and Doris Nelson; historian, Nelle Stinson, Elizabeth Albreast, Martha McWhorter, and Rachel Trione; home economist, Catherine Smith, Tommie Sellers, Dot Cleveland, and Sara Daniels; linguist, Mildred Griffin; mathematician, Hortense Barnes, Betty Seabury; musician, Sara Ann Whaley; psychologist, Phyllis Girshon, Margaret Beaird, and Betty Knox; secretary, Betty Maddox, Ann James, and Thelma Chandler; sociologist, Billie Joyce Furr, Shirley Caldwell,

(Continued to page 6)

Founders Day Program To Be Highlighted By Alumnae Talents

Did you know that in 1896 A. C. was known as the Girls' Industrial School of Alabama; that students couldn't wear short sleeves on the stage? That they were not allowed to receive attention from young men at any time? That at 9:30 p. m. they must retire? That the curriculum then included courses in electrical construction, phonography, and plumbing? Believe it or not, such was the state of affairs on October 12, 1896, when the school now affectionately known as "A. C." was founded. By a process that might be labeled progress or advance—or maybe evolution—this school has arrived at the position it holds today.

Mrs. Turner Will Preside

Every year October 12, Founders Day, is celebrated in some appropriate fashion. This year the program arranged by Mrs. Willilee R. Trumbauer will be very special because it is to feature talented alumnae. Mrs. Annie Mae Paulk Turner, Vice President of the Alumnae Association, will preside. The seniors will don their caps and gowns in the traditional vesper service conducted by Dean Napier. The rest of the program will be as follows:

Program Announced

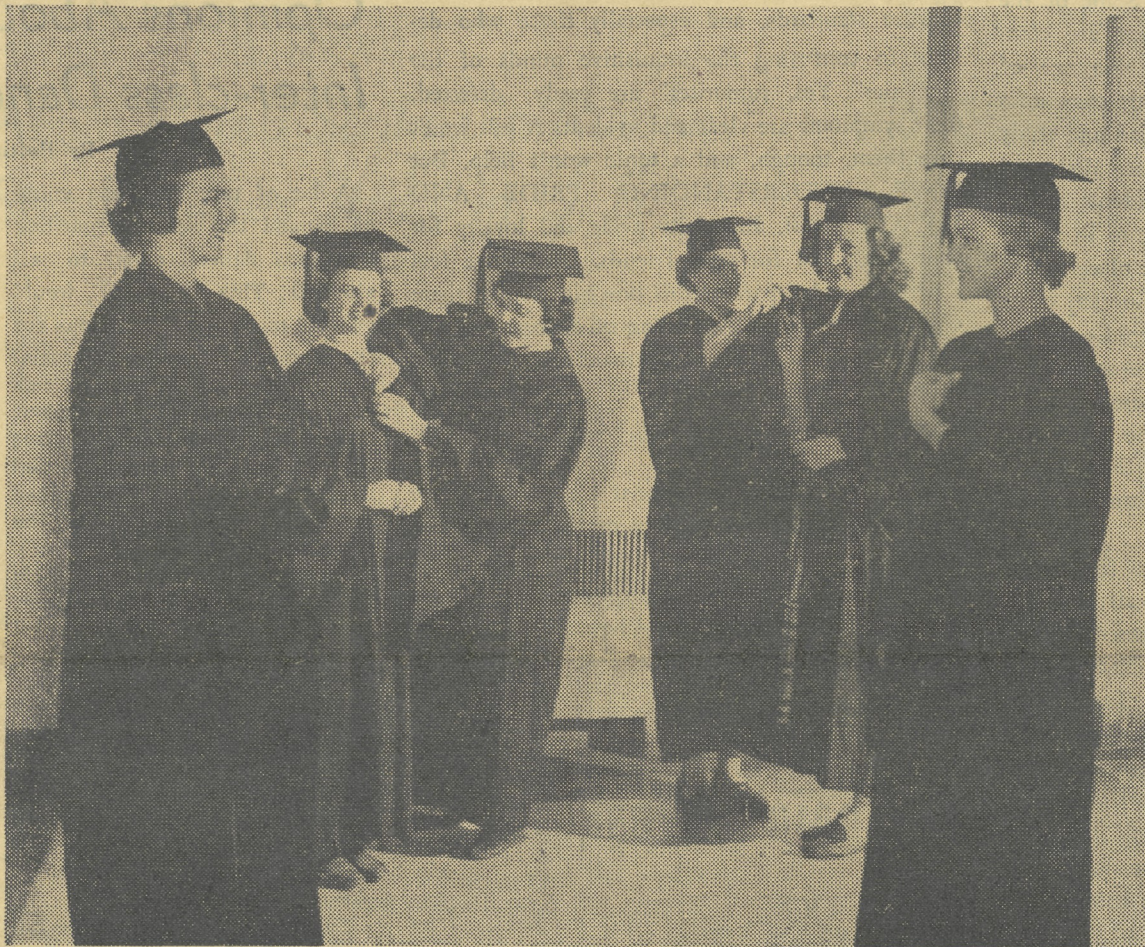
Piano solo by Mrs. Violette Andresa Kerwin; violin solo by Mrs. Mary McCaughy Ratchford; poems written by Mrs. Elizabeth Counselman Vineyard, read by Joyce Savage; flute solo by Hilda Gibson; commemoration hymn with music by Mrs. Clarice White Luck and words by Elsie McBride; and an alumnae art exhibit in the trustees' room. Mrs. Barnes, of the art department, is in charge of this exhibit.

Founders Day, 1949, will prove to be an inspiration to every student at Alabama College. These gifted alumnae are great examples of what A. C. can do, given the material and a generous amount of cooperation.

Prince Will Lead Sing

When the third Tuesday in October rolls around we will have our monthly program of step-singing sponsored by the Recreation Association and under the direction of Regina Prince.

After supper, if the weather permits, everyone will gather around the steps of Main; otherwise we will meet in the parlor. Regina has announced that the program will again consist of singing some of Alabama College's favorite songs and that there will be some added features of college talent. All students are urged to attend. Remember that date, Tuesday, October 18!



Pictured above from left to right are Norma Bruce, Thelma Chandler, Marion Pinnell, Edith Holcomb, Landal Carr, and Mildred Griffin, receiving their caps and gowns in the tradition of Founders Day.

Guild Seeks Members

A call for players to open the College Dramatic Guild is being made.

Names of those wishing to take part may be turned in at the Speech Office, Comer Hall 111, or they can be given to Betty Phillips.

The number of names turned in during the first call will determine the choice of the play and players for the production of the first one-act play. Other calls will come later.

Anyone wishing to participate in a play at any time may turn her name in now and arrangements will be made accordingly.

The sooner the names are turned in the sooner the casts of the plays will be arranged.

Dr. Farmer Heads New Merger

This summer the departments of history and sociology were combined to form the department of social sciences. The offices of the new department are housed in the old sociology building.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Hallie Farmer this division is going forward to aid and direct the students of Alabama College.

Igor Gorin, Radio and Opera Baritone, Will Appear In The Opening Concert and Lecture Attraction



IGOR GORIN

The radio, opera and concert baritone, Igor Gorin, whose appearance here October 21, opens the Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series, is currently making one of the most ambitious series of appearances in his American career. Born in the Ukraine, little Igor went as a lad of six to Vienna; his first musical experience was gained as boy solo-

prano soloist in both Protestant and Catholic churches of the Austrian capital. After his voice changed, he abandoned music for medicine; but when he was 18 he discovered that he had become a baritone of calibre worthy of the attention of the famous Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he studied for five years.

Gorin's professional apprenticeship to opera followed in the course of three years with a small Czechoslovakian opera company in which he sang fifteen leading roles. Always intrigued by the idea of an America which he, until this time, knew only from the cinema, he decided to test his luck in the brave New World. Although he arrived in this country knowing only two words of English—"Hello" and "O.K."—and for a while found noisy New York rather tough going, it was not long before an audition landed him a spot on the Roxy Music Hall's variety program, an engagement followed by a 10-week sustaining NBC air show. This in turn led to his engagement as the singing star of "Hollywood Hotel," a national

network show under commercial sponsorship. During the four years that he lived continually in Hollywood he also found time to make the successful MGM film, "Broadway Melody of 1938."

His many appearances on the air with Firestone, International Harvester, Ford, Kraft, Campbell Soup and other big time programs, have vastly increased his public followers as his ever widening concert tours which take him not only all over the United States but also to Canada and Cuba as well. His concert repertoire includes Handel, Berlioz, Massenet, Mussorgsky, and Grieg, not to mention such contemporaries as Albert Hay Malotte (a close personal friend), Rachmaninoff and Vill - Lobos, two of whose new songs he is introducing this season to the North American public. Married to attractive Mary Smith, of Hillsboro, Ohio, a former radio actress, the handsome baritone divides his time between an apartment in Hollywood, another overlooking New York's Central Park, and a ranch in Colorado Springs.

You Have It; Give It

Ever since childhood most of us at Alabama College have had everything we actually needed. Some of our families have had a number of slim years, of course, but few of us have ever known acute need. We have taken for granted year after year the fact that we would have enough food to eat, sufficient clothes to wear, a decent place to call home, and for the most part, a middle class income. Our attending college has meant real sacrifice for some of our families but even this has not been the general rule. Many of us are working our way through, but we feel confident that enough money *can* be mustered from somewhere to keep us in school in the event that Dad suddenly finds himself unable to send us any more.

This is no longer the case in post-war Europe and Asia. Millions of students like ourselves find employment impossible. They are without funds for tuition fees; their diets are insufficient and often they are too hungry to study. Some of the every day things that we just accept are completely lacking. There is a terrific shortage of books with as many as twenty students sometimes using one book. Light by which to read and study is often unavailable. Libraries have been destroyed and are being restored slowly. Students suffer from ill health and lack of proper care in makeshift dormitories. These are common place things to us and we find it difficult to imagine any other situation than our own. But in the rapidly shrinking world in which we live today, we as students must accept the problems of a Chinese boy or a German girl as our own. We will be given that opportunity October 16-23, when the World student Service Fund drive is being conducted on our campus.

The WSSF is the world organization for the exclusive purpose of helping students all over the world to share their means with others. We may not have extra cash to take in both movies next week or buy our daily coke at the Tea House, but we are sure of three meals a day, a beautifully equipped library, and a comfortable bed. For one week let's allow the luxuries to ride and give all you can to that WSSF solicitor when she comes by your room! You will be doing your share in a small but effective way to bring about world peace.

Do A Few Things Well

"Split personalities are not too desirable, but if there were two of me, maybe I could get around to all that I have to do." Upperclassmen have found this to be true, and it is possible that freshmen are well on the way to feeling the same "symptoms." Before we get along too much further in this school year, it might be a good idea to stop and take a look at ourselves and our plans for this year. Of course it is not possible to make a minute schedule of the things we plan to do or want to do, but we can make some generalities. As this is the beginning of a brand new school year, we are apt to be over-ambitious in our plans, i.e., I want to make the honor roll; I want to join the Glee Club, become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta or Lambda Sigma Pi; I want to be in as many College Theatre plays as possible; I want to read a whole stack of books in the library; I want to develop my spiritual outlook; I want to know personally every student on the campus. Now this would be the ideal personality, but it is simply an impossibility. Browning has said, "Man's reach should exceed his grasp." Therefore, with all of these ambitions in mind, each student must consider herself individually, and decide just where she will place her values. Before you join this organization and get into that activity, stop and see if you are doing this because everyone else is, or if you sincerely believe it is to be of value to your individual plan and need, and to the student body as a whole. Decide on those things that you want to do, and do them, BUT, above all, do them well!

Do You Have Rumortism?

An epidemic is fast getting its foothold in Alabama College. You mean you haven't heard? Wait---!! Finish reading this article. Don't go running off to your roommate telling her that A. C. has some horrible disease that's making the rounds. Because if you do, well then I'm sorry, for YOU are already suffering with the "infectious disease"—the grasping, crippling disease of "RUMORTISM".

The little age-old "rumor virus" affects anyone. It doesn't seem to be at all particular, but it looks for the people who seem to fall into a world of dreams, people who carelessly make a mad grouping of words to have a good story, ones who enjoy presenting a planned selection of ideas to confuse standards, and especially those who delight in confusing the inquisitive minds of the "greenies" Yes, rumorites" are easily detected. Their symptoms are clear and evident. A pill won't cure them, though, and a tonic won't help. But LOVE, UNDERSTANDING, PRIDE AND LOYALTY will. Especially pride and loyalty for your class, and for your friends. Unless we feel a part in, and a part of this one big family, there will exist among us the feeling of distrust and disbelief, which will do more than any one thing to tear down the workings of people who are striving to unite us for the welfare and happiness of all.

With this and an additional bit of work, we could help curb the spreading of the disease. For like most any work done on killing a virus, we seek it in its origin, its birthplace—not after it has seeped into the minds and hearts of people. So with the rumor find its origin—DESTROY it there.

A Chain's Weakest Link

Freshmen have probably been wondering just what this "Honor Code" that everyone talks about is. Perhaps the simplest way to put it is to say that the Honor Code represents our philosophy of life at Alabama College. It is the way of living chosen by the citizens of our campus community.

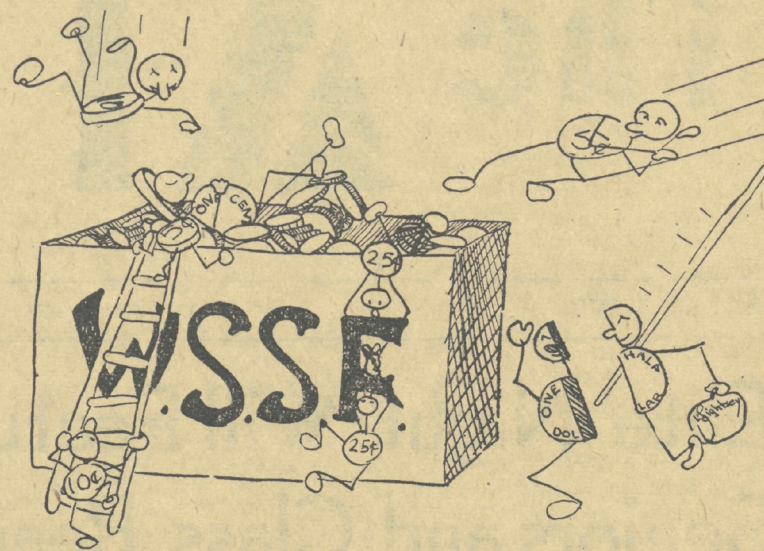
Now that sounds intangible, and it was meant to. Because the honor system here is simply a *feeling* of honor in every single person. It isn't something you put on, as a coat, while in college, then remove the day you graduate. You have had a personal honor of your own since you were old enough to accept responsibility for your actions. Anyone who values his self-respect has a code of ethics, it's just plain common sense. Here we make a point of using that common sense, and not only believing in, but also living up to our code of ethics.

Our Honor Code is evidence of the tremendous faith and trust which the college places in each student. The faculty, the administration, and your fellow students feel that when you are on your honor, there is no doubt of your response. No discrimination is made. We all live by the same code, and this code applies not only to the classroom—but also to everything you say and do. Just as the chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the Honor Code of the college is only as high as that of the individual student.

"And as a single leaf turns not yellow but with the silent knowledge of the whole tree,

So the wrongdoer can not do wrong without the hidden will of you all,

And when one of you falls down, he fails for those behind him, a caution against the stumbling stone."



THEY SAY ---

Students Voice Diversified Opinions About College-wide Inter-class Dances

By Bettie McDonald

A lot of talk has been going on around the school regarding interclass dances, open to all students. This proposal would provide more social functions for the campus as a whole. The social committee plans to present this recommendation to the student leaders this week. However, since this plan has not been presented as yet, the students were asked to express their ideas on the question.

Several girls, advocated this plan. Shirley Caldwell, senior, stated, "I think it's a wonderful idea! The more social functions in which everybody, regardless of what class, participates, the better. It seems as though dances open to all classes would be more of a 'college' dance. When they are restricted to classes, it draws a line. Besides we go to school together, why not be sociable together?"

Two freshmen, Nancy Masdon and Ann Taylor also voiced their approval. Nancy felt that interclass dances would break down the barriers existing between classes, and Ann thought it

would be helpful in making more friends.

Evalyn McClure, sophomore, thought that the idea would give all students the opportunity to attend more dances, while Betty Phillips, senior felt that the girls who were not engaged or pinned might have difficulty in acquiring dates for five dances a year.

Other criticisms voiced by Martha Byrd Gates, senior, and Hilda Smith, junior, against open dances were the inevitable crowded conditions which would exist in the new dining room and the traditional practice of the individual class formals. As Cornelia Tew said, "Each class looks forward to its own dance each year."

Another junior, Frances Lightsey, felt that if everybody came to each dance it would become more the regular than the unusual. Consequently, none of the dances would be well attended.

However, despite these conflicting opinions all students are mutually interested in this proposed plan, and everyone seemed eager to express their views and to cooperate with the social committee in every way possible.

Weekly Bulletin is Discontinued

Effective immediately *The Weekly Bulletin* will be discontinued. Henceforward Mr. Hamilton, Director of Public Relations, will prepare bulletins in mimeographed form to be placed on all official bulletin boards, departmental bulletin boards, and dormitory bulletin boards.

Mr. Hamilton has requested that all notices be in his office by Wednesday noon, and that notices be kept to a minimum. When possible, and when the announcement applies to only a small group and not to the entire campus, please send individual notices.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Student Service Fund Aids Relief Program For Devastated Countries

The World Student Service Fund was organized in 1937 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical. This service was extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. Now at the end of the war the need of rebuilding and reorganizing Europe has increased greatly. W. S. S. F. is the American organization to help rebuild the lives of students everywhere. This organization is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Inter-seminary Movement, the Student Volunteer Movement, the Provisional Committee of the International Student Service, U. S. A., and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities. Delegates to the national convention of the National Federation of Newman Clubs voted unanimously this summer to sponsor the W. S. S. F.

Lives are Important

The W. S. S. F. does not attempt to rebuild university buildings, libraries or laboratories which would require millions of dollars. Human lives do not cost so much to rebuild, yet they are vastly more important. The W.S.S.F. is concerned with the physical rehabilitation of the student in war devastated areas.

There are five big phases in the program: aid in food, aid in providing shelter, aid in providing medical care, aid in books and equipment, and aid through study grants.

Students Help Each Other

Foreign students are showing amazing ingenuity in helping themselves. Their own student relief committees have been active raising funds from local sources. They have established barter systems in order to exchange plentiful materials for scarce ones. Cooperatives are established to keep expenses down. As the countries that have been helped through W. S. S. F. become able to stand alone they begin helping students in another country. Norway and Denmark are outstanding examples. Two years ago both of these countries needed relief. Now both of them are sending aid to two other countries. Besides this, they are supporting Hungarian and Polish students in their own universities.

Campus Goal is Set

In order to give the help that foreign students really need, the World Student Relief Committee should have \$5,000,000. America will give one-half of the total

sum given this year. The goal set for our campus is \$999.00. Before long someone will be coming around to see you about giving to W. S. S. F. When they first ask you for a contribution, it may seem that they are asking too much, but stop and remember that your giving up a few trips to the tea house will help some student who really isn't so different from you—then you won't mind. If you don't give, some foreign student might miss an opportunity for the education he deserves.

VIEWS IN THE NEWS ---

Atom Bomb Strikes in Russia; Steel, Mines Strike in U. S.

By Farlow

Russia has the secret of the Atomic Bomb! These eight words have shocked the western half of the world, although scientists have predicted all along that the Russians would soon discover the atomic secret.

Varied Reactions

When Mr. Truman announced that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia, many and varied reactions took place. Congress passed a billion dollar foreign arms bill that they had been whittling down the day before, and Americans pondered, as they met over coffee cups, lunchboxes and on street corners as to how this would affect America. There was seemingly no hysteria exhibited as citizens tightened their belts and wondered if this might mean atomic war.

Just how Russia's discovery will affect the western nations has been the subject of editorials, news articles, and magazine stories for the past two weeks. The conclusions have boiled down to two main ones.

Two Plans Given

First, the U. S. must arm to the teeth and also arm the countries of Europe. This would appear to be a futile gesture in the face of the fact that there is no defense against the atomic bomb.

The alternative is to come to some agreement with the other nations of the world for the control of atomic power, either through the United Nations or otherwise. Perhaps whether the U. N. is

Hiking Leaders Make Plans

A meeting of all students interested in becoming hiking leaders for this year was held October 3. General hiking regulations were explained, and a brief explanation of first aid technique was given. There was a discussion of the possible places to which groups may hike, and plans were made for two demonstration cook-outs and hikes to be conducted by the hiking council October 8 and October 15. Anyone interested in becoming a hiking leader, but who was unable to attend the meeting Monday may contact Martha Byrd Gates, hiking counselor, in Tutwiler 202 before October 15.



BOBBYE KIRKLAND

Cotton Queen Contest Winner Is Talented In Having Fun, Cheering, Cutting Up Cats

One of the most excited girls on this campus is Bobbye Kirkland, who has been chosen to represent Alabama College in the state Cotton Queen Contest. When asked how she would feel if she should win this contest, Bobbye's only reply was: "I'll be the happiest person in the world."

Bobbye's roommate gave a good description of her personality when she said: "It's just bubbling over," and all of Bobbye's many friends will agree that she's just loads of fun. Maybe that's because one of her main interests is having a good time added to the fact that she likes all kinds of people. Bobbye has definite ideas about the best ways of having good times. In her own words, "I like to watch football and play everything."

Her hobbies are what you

could expect any typical Alabama College girl to enjoy. These include such enjoyable things as sleeping, eating and going to picture shows. Oh yes, she almost left out her MAJOR interest, Frank.

Although Bobbye is only a 19 year old sophomore, she has really gotten around this campus. She has a double major of Physical Education and Biology, and is now treasurer of the Recreation Board, Representative to Physical Education Club, Fire Chief, on the B. S. U. Greater Council, and hiking leader.

Everyone will also remember the superb job Bobbye did in the purple cheering section last year.

And now the important question of what is the ambition of this interesting personality? Well, right now it seems that her main objective is to finish college, and then she intends to work in the Y.W.C.A. By the way if you could see her cutting up the cats, you might decide she should be a surgeon.

Sophomore Class Adopts War Child

Hear ye! Hear ye! The first meeting of ye ole sophomore class has done come and gone on the eve of September 28, 1949. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joan Gregory, and subjects were discussed ranging from world affairs to their fall dance.

In the world affairs department the sophomore class voted to adopt a war child for one year through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. This means that through their contributions a war child will be given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction in the religion of his birth. The contribution of each student will be ten cents per week.

In this meeting the students decided not to have their fall dance, but rather to place the emphasis on the Sophomore Week-End which will be in the spring. The students also elected their twenty beauties for Elite Night.

The announcement that all officers stressed, especially the treasurer, was the request that the class dues be in by the first semester. With this the first sophomore meeting was adjourned.

East Main To Plan Camp House Party

Big things are in store for the residents of East Main because a picnic is being planned by the house president, Wanda Wolbrink. Everyone will dress in blue jeans or other sports attire and set out on foot, of course, for the camp house. Once there, a roaring fire will be started and weiners and marshmallows will be roasted by the dozens. Wanda is hoping that this will be a big affair and that it will help all the East Main Sophomores and Freshmen to become better acquainted. So grab your sweater and come on!

Those of you who live in West Main need not feel left out because your party will be a week later, Friday, October 14. Plans are not completed yet, but it will be a "skirt and sweater" affair, probably held down in the Fun Room.

Future Teachers Plan Interesting Activities

Do you plan to make teaching your profession? Are you interested in learning more about the role of teacher? The campus chapter of Future Teachers of America is open to all students interested in teaching and is now sponsoring its annual membership drive. Jean Harper, president of F. T. A. states that an intensive program has been outlined for this year's work and plans to extend the scope of the chapter's activities. Those interested in becoming members should see Catherine Smith, membership chairman, in Tutwiler 320 immediately.

College Blazers Will Arrive In A Few Weeks

The seventy Alabama College Blazers which were ordered in September will be here in about six weeks. Anyone who did not order a blazer and would like one may go to the tea house now and place her order. If they are ordered soon, they will arrive with the original order. The blazers are forest green with a white piping and have a crest on the pocket designed by a New York artist, Miss Sylvia Putziger. They will serve as a light weight coat for school and traveling as well as an official Alabama College emblem.

"Good Earth" to be Shown

Two movie condensations of Pearl Buck's "Good Earth" will be presented to the student body of Alabama College, October 13. "The Good Earth" is a book by the American authoress, Pearl Buck, which captures the true spirit of the Chinese people as they live their daily lives. Dr. Caldwell will speak on the Revolution in Asia during this program. The most important fact of the Orient, at present is that it is undergoing social, economical, and political revolution.

Students Are Selected For Membership Circles Of Alabama Players

At a meeting of Alabama Players last week, Betty Lee Wright was elected president and Martha McWhorter, manager for the forthcoming season.

Alabama Players, recognizing talent in acting and other phases of dramatic producing, is the oldest student organization on the campus. It produced at least one play a year until the recent war period when class plays and College Theatre productions took preference.

In 1948, the organization sponsored the Auburn Players. Plans for this year's activities are being made, but have not yet been announced.

Three Circles

Alabama Players membership is divided into three circles according to the achievements made in the dramatic arts. The first circle, or the beginning circle is made up of those students who have done outstanding work in at least two phases of the theatre. The second circle is composed of students who have continued their drama work and have shown interest in the development of drama on the campus. The third circle, or full membership is obtained when students have entered in more

than three phases of play production work and have shown outstanding achievements in these phases.

Seventeen in First

The following people have been honored by being cast for first circle: Ruth Brandenburg, Georgia R. Lee, Joyce Farlow, Carol Cleveland, Betty Louise Screws, Doris Weitzer, Joyce Clements, Ruth Grindle, Allie R. Sims, Jean Embry, Peggy Jerkins, Martha V. Woolley, Joan Gregory, Margaret McPherson, Pat Alexander, Helen Stillwell, and Jean Peterson.

For second circle: Elizabeth Milton, Alice Creel, Jane Odom, Frances Lightsey, Mildred Wooten, Frances Berry, Doris Kelly, Julia Studebaker, Charlotte Miller, and Betty Jenkins have been elected.

Eleven Reach Top

The following people have reached the highest mark of recognition, and have been cast for full membership: Betty Lee Wright, Martha McWhorter, Dorothy Peacock, Phyllis Girshon, Betty Phillips, Lila Huger, Dorothy Baumgartner, Angeline Nazaretain, Margaret Beaird, Betty Joyce Greer, and Thelma Chandler.

Main and Ramsay Find Themselves In Midst of the Maddening Crowd

By Julia Studebaker

Git out the corral and brandin' iron, wild animals are stampeding! Main is trampled under and Ramsay is fast falling. The herd outnumbers us and our resources are ineffective.

Apparently we have two types of subversive activity to counteract: one overpowers by innumerable troops, the other conquers by dependency upon size and strength. The first is a tricky bunch and will bear watching for they have intelligent and wily leaders, and their undercover men are swift. The massive bunch overpowers by sheer bulk, however, their maneuvers are hippopotamic but their intellectual capacity is none too well developed.

We have a few counter offensive measures to offer, but they seem futile before such intensive all-out war. We have chemical warfare as our best plan. Scientists have been working night and

day in a subterranean encampment in Bloch devising a countercharge, but the situation has gotten out of control. Last night a request was sent to Oak Ridge.

Ramsay is fast crumbling and the worst is feared. Our leader says the situation is hopeless and evacuation will be soon requested. As the long gray line of displaced persons trudges through the rain, Ramsay stands a monument to a lost cause.

As her empty corpse lies defeated on the field of valor, we shall leave the conquerors to fight over her. Who will win the hollow triumph: the ants or the cockroaches?

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New Sweaters
at
CHISM'S

Speech Tourney To Be Held Here

Alabama College will be a center of forensic interest when the tenth annual Intramural Discussion Tournament is held on this campus Saturday, October 29.

The tournament is open to every student, regardless of major. Each hall on the campus enters the tournament. The winning hall receives an engraved trophy. Four years ago the freshmen on East Main were determined to win, and they did. The same group won the next year from Ramsay, then Hanson, and as seniors they won from Tutwiler.

The top individual participants in this discussion tournament will have the immediate opportunity to go to the state discussion tournament to be held at the University of Alabama in November.

May Attend Debate

Other events that students participating in forensics may have a chance to attend are the debate tournaments with the University of Alabama and Spring Hill College at Spring Hill in Mobile, and the Magnolia Speech Festival at Mississippi State College for Women. The meeting of the Southern Speech Association will be held in Birmingham in the Spring and plans are being made for Alabama College to be represented.

Miami Holds Convention

An invitation from the Miami University Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been extended to hold the regional convention on their campus. If possible, participants will be sent from the Beta Chapter on this campus.

The participation of everyone on the campus is needed to put Alabama College on the map of forensic activities.

Further information concerning participation will be given to students interested by Miss Joan Meiffeld, faculty sponsor, Monday, October 10, at 12:00 in 109 Comer. The Weekly Bulletin will carry regular notices concerning forensic activities for the benefit of participants and spectators.

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* pancake make-up
* rouge

In the School or the Army, From Texas to Sopchoppy, Alumnae Seek Their Fame

By Nell Berrey

Where are all those wonderful girls of the class of '49, who, in June, went out into the cold and cruel world to seek fame and fortune? There's really no telling where a lot of them are, but to ease lots of troubled minds here's the whereabouts of about twenty-five of them.

Alumnae Are Teaching

Nan Russell, last year's Elite Night Teacher, is teaching art in Fairfield Junior High School, at Fairfield, Alabama. According to Nan, Fairfield is a very friendly little community, and the longer she stays there, the more she likes it.

Sylacauga High School has a new speech teacher by the name of Nina English, and in Atlanta, Georgia, public schools are still under the spell of a new art teacher named Bobbie Andrews.

Price Sends News

Of great interest to all the upperclassmen will be this bit of news from last year's student body President, Price Pendergrass Hicks. "Pricey," as she was known to us, is now Mrs. Paul Irving Hicks and is at Brown University where Paul is going to school and where she is working. Mildred Wooten got a wonderful letter from Pricey the other day, and here, in part, is what it said: "Now that it is Fall, I find my mind wandering back to Alabama College. It's funny how you can just feel the atmosphere that is there, even way up here; and, believe me, I miss it terribly. I have been out

of college for almost four months now, and here, living surrounded by colleges, universities, prep schools, and fashionable boarding schools, I believe even more in Alabama College and what she is trying to do. I am grateful to Alabama College for all the wonderful opportunities she afforded me; for that period in my life, I couldn't have been happier." Price sends her greetings to everyone and says that she wishes it were possible for her to be here College Night, and Elite Night, and to see the College Theatre productions.

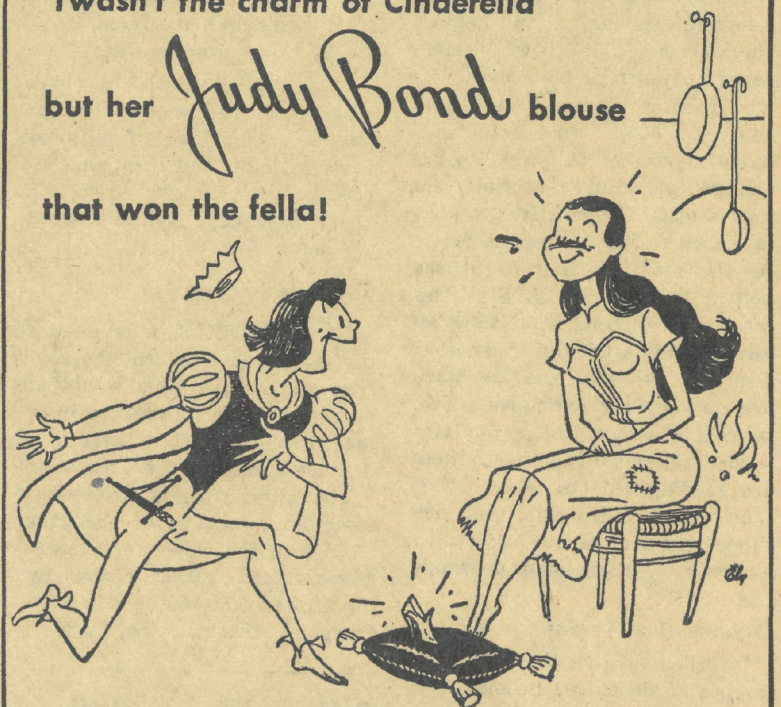
AC Joins the Army

Now comes Alabama College's share of the "Military Brass." Second Lieutenant Dottie Breland is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as a dietetic intern in the Woman's Medical Specialists Corps. Dottie, or to be official, Lt. Breland, went into the Army September 7, 1949, and is now undergoing Officer's Basic Training. This training will continue for about two months, and then, after serving 12 months internship, Dottie will be a graduate dietitian. More than likely, her internship will be in Brooke General Hospital in Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Even though Dottie loves her work in the Medical Corps, she said she really did miss being here to register on registration day. Also, to quote Dottie, "I'll be back there for College Night, even if I have to go A.W.O.L."

(Continued on page 5)

'Twasn't the charm of Cinderella

but her *Judy Bond* blouse
that won the fella!



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A C - ING AROUND

Upperclassmen Make Music As Seniors Find That Time Waits For No One

Miss Laneous

While slippin' around here 'n there with eyes, ears, and mouth open (duh) I noticed that A. C. girls are back in the swing of things for ye olde 49-50 session (extracurricularly speaking, of course). Cotton queens, class beauties, Elite Night petitions and Sports Day have begun the familiar hurly burly of campus activities.

It's A Cruel World

Speaking of activities, wonder how everyone feels about the bi-monthly jaunt to the great out-of-doors round 2:00 a.m., commonly referred to as fire drills. Yep, it's a cruel world but it's even more cruel when you have to face it so early in the morning.

New Records Add

Just in case anyone's looking for the silver lining, it hangs out at the Tea House (don't we all). The new record additions are quite a relaxing attraction to all of the overworked seekers of knowledge. Some were disappointed cause Mr. Fowler couldn't find "Love Sick Blues" and "Why Don'tcha Haul Off and Love Me" but they're settling for "Slippin' Around" and "Wedding Bells". Learning to shag seemed to be the craze of the day, that is, til one of the Jones girls came up with her original version of the

"Huckle Buck." Did I say seekers of knowledge? Yes-s modern age, you know!

Overheard a modern conversation yesterday between two seniors. One said if she could only have one wish right that minute and could have anything in the world she wanted, she'd wish for more TIME. The other vivaciously added a note that she was gonna have to quit goin' to classes cause she had so many meetings to attend and other things to do. Is it really true that seniors are always so busy? Everyday immediately after lunch, there's a strong tendency toward migration of the honored class to the high school. I hear they're compiling a book entitled PRACTICE TEACHING CAN BE FUN.

Juniors Love Music

In the meantime, while the seniors are getting literary, the juniors are becoming musically inclined. From Hanson's third floor east can be heard the melodious tones of a single harmonica with numerous vocal accompanists. From Ramsay can be heard something—I haven't quite been able to distinguish it from anything but n-o-i-s-e as of yet. Could I be wrong? Then there's Main—ah Yes—Main....

It takes a heap a lot of livin' from all of us to keep things going on this campus. But don't we love it?

W.S.S.F. Drive Offers Various Social Plans

A faculty talent show! A picture show party! And a fair! All in one week . . . and . . . lots more fun . . . sponsored by the WSSF Committee. It's all gonna happen the week of October 16-23. Tuesday there'll be a guest speaker at the Convocation hour, not just a speaker but one who's really in the know about Student World Relief and how we can help. Then — and here's where the real show begins — Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium our faculty will take the spotlight with Faculty Follies—All the faculty members showing us what they can do in their special lines of talent.

Thursday night all of us will go to the Strand for a picture show party. All proceeds from the show will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Then . . . comes the big night—a fair sponsored jointly by the Recreation Board and the Y. W. C. A., made up of the students, planned by the students, and . . . paid for by the students. There'll be games, a big auction, student talent parade and booths. You won't want to miss it. So, come on, let's go! Say, this drive's gonna be fun!

In The School

(Continued from page 4)

If it's true that brevity is the soul of wit, then the news on the next two dozen people ought to be mighty witty, 'cause it sure is brief.

After a wonderful trip to Cuba this past summer, Fran Kelly is now working as a statistician for the State Government. Fran says her work is most enjoyable; but who wouldn't enjoy working if they had their own desk and a private secretary?

Teaching history in Headland, Alabama, is Bobbie Rowe. Can't you see old Bobbie being a dignified high school teacher? Bet her students love her to death.

Guess where Elaine Coplin is—with the chemical division of Dr. Pepper Bottling Company out in Dallas, Texas. If you get an extra big burp out of that next bottle of Dr. Pepper, you can just blame it on Elaine.

Jefferson-Hillman Hospital in Birmingham has Carolyn Baker and Gloria Goode working like mad at this "interning business." The lucky girls will soon be full fledged medical technicians.

New Point System Incites Rivalry Among Dorms

Something new has been added this year in the Recreation Association—the Point System. The general idea is to give each dormitory a certain amount of points relative to its active participation in the recreational program of the campus, culminating with a final award at the end of the year to the dormitory having the largest number of points.

All Students Interested

It is hoped that by this method all students will take more interest in our sports program. Everyone should realize that volleyball or tennis tournaments are not just for physical education majors or for those especially skilled in those games, but that our Recreation Association activities need participants from biology to history majors. Too often a non-recreation major or minor feels inferior and out of place when she gets out on a volleyball court with players better than she. However, there is this to remember: three-fourths of our students are not particularly talented when it comes to batting a softball or volleyball around.

They have no greater inspiration than you but just enjoy the game itself.

So, don't think about your lack of skill and forget how you compare with others, because this point system is based on participation, not ability.

The rules for the point system are as follows: A dormitory may enter as many teams as is possible to organize. The more teams the more points received. In team sports five points are given for each team, provided that team practices the required number of times and does not drop out of the tournament before playing its scheduled games. The team winning a tournament receives 25 points, the second place winner 15. Similarly, in individual sports, points are awarded: one point for each participant, 25 points for winner of a tournament and 15 for the runner-up.

Points for Participation

Points do not necessarily have to come from team or individual sports, but can be awarded for participation in any club sponsored by the Association or for winning contestants at parties given by it. Five points are awarded to the winner in these instances.

Some students will think "If the amount of points determines whether or not my dormitory wins the final award, then it's a cinch for Main to win because it is by far the biggest; therefore, it has a better chance to form more teams." This will not be possible under the point system, for the final decision as to who wins the plaque is based on the percentage of participation and not the actual number of students joining in.

So whether you live in Main or Tut, here's your chance to really support your dormitory in campus recreation.

Sue teaches seventh grade science, but says that she's having a terrible time getting the little kids to believe in science because they've always been so pumped full of superstition.

Tallahassee Is Near

The population of Sopchoppy is about 400 not including the cows and razorback hogs that roam the streets!!! There is a tremendous business district, though. It consists of three grocery stores, a cafe, and a picture show which runs all of three days a week. The girls have one consolation though — Sopchoppy is only 40 miles from Tallahassee; but 40 miles is a mighty long walk. Babs Ingram is in Tallahassee, so they might run over to pay her a visit sometime.

Sharing the environs of their little house with Kit, Bunny, and Sue are dozens of those loud-croaking frogs, a stray cat, and a fairly tame razorback hog! Ah, yes, "the call of the wild" has really called those three.

Incidentally, if you hear it rumored that Kit is married, 'taint (Continued on page 6)

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Medals Will Be Awarded to Dormitory Winners in Annual Volley Ball Tournament

Volley ball practice is being held every afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the athletic field, in preparation for the intra-mural tournament. Teams from all four dormitories will take part in the tournament. Each dormitory may enter as many teams as it wishes, because points will be awarded according to the number of people out from each dormitory, no matter which team actually wins the tournament.

The banner of the dormitory whose team wins the tournament will fly from the top of the Field House until that dormitory's team is defeated in a future tournament. This year, for the first time, medals will be awarded to the members of the

winning team, and a varsity team, composed of the best players of all participating teams will be chosen.

Recreation Association representatives in charge of volley ball are: Elizabeth Dunn, Tutwiler; Connie Johnson, Hanson; Frances Estes, Ramsay; and Peggy Malloy, Ruth Gardner, and LaDayne Prister, Main. These people will coach their respective teams during the practice period, and appoint team captains for the tournament. Opening date of the tournament will be announced at an early date.

W.S.S.F.

Elite Night

(Continued from page 1)

Dixie Coggin, and Sara Gessendanner; sportsman, Tommy Moody, Angeline Nazaretian, Elizabeth Milton, and Virginia Chandler; teacher, Jean Harper, Lucy O'Gwin, Betty Louise Screws, Willene Yates; writer, Margaret McPherson, B. J. Greer.

This year's Elite Night will feature a modernistic setting centering around abstract design. One of the three judges will be Mr. Joseph Apolinski, of Birmingham. The party following the program will have for its theme a Bohemian sidewalk cafe.

Junior class candidates for beauties are Pat Alexander, Ann Bone, Sara Jones, Jeanine Glass, Laura Jean Worthington, Frances Ford, Ruth Brandenburg, Frances Lightsey, Mary Evelyn Patton, and Betty Houston.

Sophomores Select Beauties

Sophomore candidates are Ouida Beech, Peggy Ramsey, Patsy Lane, Sue Malwitz, Emma Dean Houston, Clemmie Dilworth, Ronnie Anderson, LaDayne Priester, Bobbye Kirkland and Peggy Malloy. Those from freshman and senior classes will be announced later.

Committee chairmen for Elite Night are lighting, Charlotte Miller; staging, Angeline Nazaretian; decorations, Joan Gregory; restorations, Helen Fomby.

Ushers will be Betty Lou Haine, Mae Ballard, Mel Dorough, Fran Echols, Ann Gramling, Jean Embry, Elizabeth Wynn, and Betty Wright Taylor.

Organist will be Putnam Porter of the music faculty. Elite Night is under the direction of Margaret McPherson, Montage editor. General chairman is Carolyn Hassler, assistant editor of the Montage.

Headquarters
for purple and gold
Sweaters
Klotzman's

GOOD FOOD
at
JIM'S Restaurant

In The School

(Continued from page 5)

so! There's a little man down there named Mr. Kagey, and the people can't get it through their heads that there's a difference between the names Kaegi and Kagey — but Kit ain't married, not to Mr. Kagey, anyway!

First Month Hardest

Funny thing happened to them the first month they were down there. When the bills started pouring in the first of the month they didn't get any water bill. Thrilled to death with the thought that the water company had forgotten them, they went ahead and started paying bills. What a shock they got when they opened the electric bill! Many, many dollars, and a big headache trying to figure out who had used so much electricity. Yep, you guessed it—the water is pumped by electricity, so the water and electric bills are combined.

There you have it, kids — the who, where, when, and what. As for the WHY, wait and ask the girls themselves when they come back to see us College Night.

State Department of Education to Sponsor School of Instruction for Physical Education Department

The State Department of Education, in cooperation with the department of health, physical education and recreation at Alabama College, and the county and city superintendents of education is sponsoring a one day school of instruction in physical education at Alabama College. This school will be held Wednesday, October 19, 1949.

Invitations to attend this meeting are extended to superintendents, principals, supervisors of education, classroom teachers and teachers of physical education of the following counties: Bibb, Chilton, Coosa, Jefferson, and Shelby.

The program will begin with registration in Reynolds Hall at 9:30 Wednesday morning. A discussion of problems in physical education will be held in Reynolds auditorium beginning at 10:15 a.m. Following lunch, the guests will meet at Reynolds and will be conducted on a tour of

Alabama College facilities. At 2:00 p.m. there will be demonstration teaching by well-qualified teachers in average classes of typical public school boys and girls at the primary, elementary, junior and senior high school levels. Emphasis will be placed on techniques of teaching, proper adaptation of activities to local needs and conditions, purposeful use of time, space, facilities, equipment, balanced programs, and the values toward which the program is aimed. This will be conducted in Bibb Graves Hall. Immediately before and after supper participants will be given a book display featuring materials helpful in the teaching of physical education. The final session will be a discussion of the teaching techniques employed during the demonstration periods, further consideration of problems, and an evaluation by Simon McNoely of the U. S. Office of Education.

"TO MY FRIENDS AND FANS I

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...IT'S MY CIGARETTE"

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"THE FILE ON THELMA JORDON"

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 21, 1949

VOL. XXVII—NO. 4

Alabama is Commended for Reduction of Timber Waste

Recent Statistics, Based on Latest U.S. Forest Survey, Rate Alabama as One of States Reducing Forest Fires

Washington, D. C. —(Special)—Alabama was one of 36 states in the nation to reduce its acreage burned on protected land in 1948 under its average for the period 1944 to 1948 inclusive. Alabama's total acreage burned last year was 205,306 or a reduction of 35,113 acres from the average of 240,419 for the five year period ending in 1948.

This was revealed in a recent survey released by the American Forest Products Industries, a non-profit organization supported by leading lumber pulp and paper, and plywood industries in the U. S. A. F.P.I.'s aim is to encourage the best protection, management, and utilization of our forests.

The survey, based on latest U. S. Forest Service figures for the nation, is an eight-page leaflet showing comparative effectiveness of forest protection in all timbered states.

Commenting on the state's forest fire record A.F.P.I. forester, J. C. McClellan, called for intensified forest fire preventive efforts.

"The Keep Green program, active now in 25 states, is a national movement for popular education in forest fire prevention. Backed by our wood-using industries and the public and private agencies, it is a potent movement to awaken public interest in protecting our forests.

"By pointing out what woods fires mean in terms of wages, raw material, profits, taxes, and

recreational facilities, local Keep Green committees are putting an effective pocketbook punch into the forest fire prevention campaign," McClellan stated.

Real progress is being made in industrial forestry, and a continued cooperation between industry, the public, and the woodland owners to keep down forest fires will assure our future timber supply, said McClellan.

Wolfe Displays Art Specimens In New Jersey

The first exhibit of 19 paintings by Mildred Nungester Wolfe to be shown in the eastern part of the country are currently on display in the art gallery of Recreation Building at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The watercolors and gouaches vary in subject from landscapes to interiors of a flower shop and a fish market.

Graduate of A. C.

A graduate of Alabama College for Women (1932) and Colorado College, Mrs. Wolfe has studied also at the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Students league of New York City, the Dixie Art Colony, and the Fine Arts Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. First prizes have been awarded her work exhibited at the Alabama Art League, the Southern Exhibition of the MacDowell Gallery of New York, the Southern States Exhibit, and the National Watercolor show, held this year in Jackson, Miss.

Sponsored by the N. J. C. art department, Mrs. Wolfe's local showing will be on display daily until October 20. Her paintings were secured for this exhibit from the Grace Pickett gallery in New York City.

Robert Payne to Discuss Chinese Philosophies

Mr. Robert Payne, English author and poet, and new head of the English department at Alabama College, will speak to the student body November 3 on the topic, "Religion and Philosophy of China." This will be given as a feature of the World Culture Series and is Mr. Payne's first appearance before the student body as a whole. Included in the discussion will be activities of Chinese communists and several observations made by Mr. Payne during his stay in China, where he was associated with Fuhtan University and Lienta University.

Baptists To Sponsor Study Course

Training Union Emphasis Week will be held October 23-27, at the First Baptist Church. This will be a week of intensive study emphasizing the theme "Christian Leadership" and will be led by Dr. Fuller, the pastor, and Mrs. Frank Baker. The study will begin Sunday night with a supper held at the church at 5:30 p.m. Discussions Monday and Tuesday nights will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the church.

Wiener Roast Wednesday

A wiener roast will be held at Little Springs Wednesday. All students and their guests should meet at the church at 4:45 p.m. The week will close Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. with Mrs. Baker presenting the closing address, "The Importance of Christian Leadership Today." All students who are interested are invited to attend these groups.

Committees for the week are: Helen Stallworth, Margaret Byrd, Earlene Decker, music; Ruth Brandenburg, Betty Jenkins, Betty Parker, wiener roast; Alpha Young Lewis, Billie Sue Bean, entertainment; Doris Clemmons, Betty Jo Hasty, Erma Dean Barker, Sunday night supper; Ann Williamson, Casey Arnette, publicity; Ann James, program.

A Sophomore to a Junior Said-- Did Seniors March? You Look Dead

By Julia Studebaker

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
A midnight tale—ghastly and queer.

From Tut to Hanson the long black line sways in rhythm to the Funeral March; the eerie chant is heard echoing up and down darkened halls and silent rooms. Lights flash on and screams are heard; the inmates of Ramsay can only imagine what infernal tortures are being devised behind the closed, blank face of Hanson. Then, as the horrified look-outs (stationed in west rooms of Ramsay) watch with agonized stares, the ant-stream turns its insatiable course across no-man's land.

Juniors Wait Numbly

Multitudes of terror-stricken juniors collect in one room; dozens in one bed; a few strays bulge from the lab recesses and from behind the paper drapes. An excruciated group numbly wait in the dark—then the door bursts open, the lights flash on—and there stand the lords, temporal and spiritual—with their jeans and tommy coats showing beneath the hallowed robes.

Putting on a brave front, the humble-hearted rise to do hom-

College Theatre Gives Satirical Russian Play By Leonid Andreyev

The College Theatre will present the Russian play, "He Who Gets Slapped," October 28.



DR. W. H. TRUMBAUER

Dr. Trumbauer, head of the College Theatre, is director of "He Who Gets Slapped."

Leonid Andreyev, author of the play, began his writing career as a crime reporter for a Moscow newspaper. He wrote short stories also. Some of these stories attracted the attention of Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, and that was the beginning of Andreyev's success. He became a prolific writer of short stories, essays and drama, and was considered by many to be the leading writer in Russia.

Pessimism Is Prevalent

The pessimism of the times in Russia created by the Revolution, the strain of war, and the ignorance of the masses is reflected in Andreyev's life and in his works. At the age of 23 he tried to commit suicide, and he suffered effects of this attempt

the rest of his life. His writings were permeated by the horror of life, and most of his heroes landed in the madhouse or in the grave. The hopelessness, the dejection he and the people of Russia felt during the period of the "gloomy nineties" is best illustrated in "He Who Gets Slapped," his last work.

Clown Who Is A Failure

This is the story of a man of high education and great intellectual achievement who is a failure in life. The man is forced to become a clown in the World-circus. Here he gets slaps, slaps of applause, from the audience, slaps, sometimes not so friendly, from his fellow performers. He makes his audience laugh, but it is a laughter tinged with mockery and bitterness. The characters of the play are described with a bitter sarcasm and unfriendliness.

"He" Emphasizes Philosophy

Andreyev's philosophy that the good, the innocent, and the clean heart is bound to suffer and die is, according to critics, better summarized in "HE" than in any of his other writings.

Characters in the play are: HE, Gladys Rankin; Zinida, Sally Riggs; Baron, Phyllis Girshon; Briguet, Betty Lee Wright; Polly, Elizabeth Albreast; Benzano, Doris Kelly; Consuelo, Julia Studebaker; Mancini, Betty Benton; Jackson, Dean Swindal; gentleman, Jane Odom; Tilly, Annette Gawronski; performers of the circles, Elizabeth Barton, Peggy Malloy, Mary Mayes, Jo Ann Michaels, Elaine Drew, Jean Stone, Betty Nicholas, Wanda Mills, Elizabeth Smythe; and waiters, Jackie Collins and Carolyn Word.

Elementary Teachers Exchange Ideas, Plans

The state meeting of the Association of Childhood Education will be held at Alabama College October 28-29.

Teachers of elementary education from all over the state will be here to represent their respective schools. The purpose of this meeting is the exchanging of ideas and progress made in the various schools throughout the state and to make plans for better education.

The student members of A. C. E. take complete charge in the planning of this meeting, aided by Miss Lela Wade Rice, faculty adviser.

The state officers of the association will arrive on the campus today, and other members arrive tomorrow. Miss Sarah Davis, president of the state chapter, will preside over all sessions.

A business session will be held Saturday morning, and reports will be given by several members who attended the international conferences. A luncheon will be held in the new dining room Saturday at noon for all members of A. C. E.

DR. VICKERY TO SPEAK

Dr. Katherine Vickery, state president of the American Association of University Women, will speak at the meeting October 25. She will give an account of the bi-annual meeting of the A. A. U. W. at Seattle, Washington. Slides also will be shown.

Alumnae Art Exhibit Is Shown In Palmer

An art exhibit was held in the Trustees room in Palmer October 12 through 19. This was a special exhibit featuring only work done by alumnae. Held in connection with the Founders Day program there were 16 paintings and four pieces of sculpture.

"My Pa Was Ugly Too" by Phillis K. Taylor and "Dogwood No. 3" by Mrs. Virginia Barnes were the special prizes of the show because both are prize winners. One of the pieces of sculpture received honorable mention in the Alabama Art league. All sculpture on display was done by Miss Martha Allen, of the college art faculty.

Trione Elected Secretary To Keep Class Scrapbook

Rachael Trione, of Daphne, has been elected permanent secretary for the class of 1950. At the annual Senior-Alumnae breakfast held each June, Rachael will be presented with the class scrapbook which she will keep, returning it to the campus annually for homecoming.

Good Ole Gripers

Gotta gripe? Good! Talk it over with your roommate first, then look the situation over; do a little investigating and see if the complaint holds water. And if it does, let it be known: take it to the President of Student Government Association, the President of the Senate, the Dean of Residence, or write a letter to the editor of *The Alabamian*—but take it some place, to the person or persons of the committee that can do something about it. Don't keep your gripes to yourself and let them grow and get out of control, where they can ruin your whole college life. Bring them out into the open and we'll all help get rid of them.

Be careful, now! Don't let your gripe be about lack of entertainment on week-ends; don't say there's no social life at Alabama College; don't say volleyball and square dancing and tennis can't be fun; don't gripe about no place to take a date, except bowling or to a movie or for a ride or for a tennis game or to the tea room to dance or to a nice well-lighted bench; don't say our rules are not fair and made for children; don't say our voting procedures are undemocratic; and don't just simply sit back and gripe—for no reason—just gripe.

You see, all these things that have been mentioned are the most common gripes on the campus and not one of them is a valid complaint. Lack of week-end entertainment? Wait a minute! Remember the tennis party last Friday? Did you enjoy Elite Night? Weren't there several departmental parties over last week-end? Are you looking forward to the Igor Gorin concert and have you heard about the WSSF Fair this coming Saturday night? Notice the posters in the Tea House and around the P. O. There's a play in your future and a Pi Kappa Delta Discussion Tournament. There are so many things every week-end for our entertainment, our relaxation and our social growth that one person could not possibly take them all in.

No social life, did somebody say? Hold on! Informal dinners are to be held every week and formal dinners will precede all programs on the concert and lecture series. The social committee has planned five big dances for the year, and toward the end of this month the Freshmen will entertain with their annual Halloween Party. And who said a girl couldn't have fun without a week-end date? The main purpose behind Sports Day was to introduce to every student the really amazing array of facilities available to us at all times. Then if you do have a date, take your choice of the many things in the way of entertainment that we have to offer instead of picking out the things we lack and developing a sudden overwhelming desire to do those.

Consider our residential standards. Surely nobody can really think out the many sides to student government and still maintain that our regulations are not fair. Take the student's view, the view of your Executive Council, your Senate, your Court, look at the position of the administration and then feel proud of what we have developed here at Alabama College. Undemocratic? Not when each student feels her own place and her own importance in our community and then willingly accepts her own responsibility for good government. Why are candidates for Who's Who and Elite Night and beauties and ushers chosen the way that they are? Because so far, out of years of trial and error and success and failure, these methods have been developed and no "griper" has yet submitted better systems.

Gotta gripe? Good! Check it, investigate it, test it, and if it's valid, then tell the somebody who should know and we'll all work to get rid of it.

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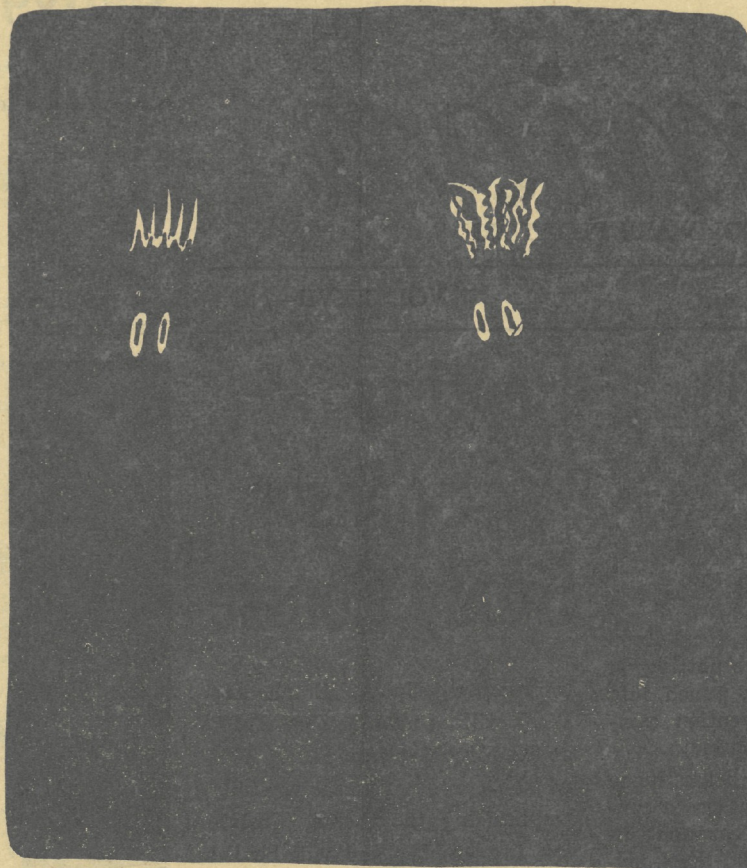
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"Reckon it's th seniors marchin'?"

VIEWS IN THE NEWS --

Marshall Tito, Russia's Most Dangerous Enemy, Initiates Cominform Plan

By Farlow

Who is the man called more nasty names than any other? At the moment he is probably none other than Josip Broz, Marshal Tito, dictator of Yugoslavia. The reason Marshal Tito is being called names seems evident. For fifteen months now he has defied Stalin and has obtained American capital to do so. (At least \$20,000,000).

Pravda, the Communist party paper, calls fat, jovial Tito "Russia's most dangerous enemy". And well he might be, for Tito has announced plans for a new Cominform. This new Cominform is different from Stalin's in that the parties in the different nations will not be dictated by a small group but may adapt themselves to the needs of the countries in which they are formed. If this plan for a Cominform spreads, it might rob Stalin of his great power, and Tito in his present position is able to weaken the Russian grip on those countries along Russia's European boundary. For these reasons he has been declared dangerous by the Russians who would like to "get rid" of him.

Tito, whose home is a castle where kings have lived, was not always so successful nor so prosperous. In fact, his life reads something like an American success story.

In 1892 Josip Broz was born into a peasant worker family in Zagorje region of Croatia. Tito was not always as fat as he is now. At the age of 22, a slim, perhaps hungry young man, he was drafted into the Austro-Hungarian Army and fought in World War I. He was captured by the Russians in 1915 and remained there as a prisoner of war for five years.

Tito fought on the side of the Bolsheviks in the Civil War. Then he became the secretary of the metal workers union. In 1928 he was arrested and condemned for his activities and spent the following six years in prison.

Tito, like Stalin, also had a son in the last war. Zharko was born to Tito's first wife in 1924. Also like Stalin, no one ever hears about Tito's wife. (He has been married twice.) Tito has mastered his native tongue, Serbo-Croatian, and many Russian tongues; he has a working knowledge of German and at least a familiarity with English and French.

Tito likes good food and drink, smokes continuously, and is a good entertainer. (His wife is never present when he entertains.) Despite his being called "nose-thumber," "Titler," and "Fascist," he has proved to be, as the *New York Times* predicted, "the most dynamic leader outside the U. S. S. R. so far produced by Communism."

Josip Broz has been lost to the world, but under the assumed name of Tito he will be recorded in history books of the future as an outstanding product of that economy called communism.

Use the Tennis Courts

The new courts as well as the clay courts are maintained for the enjoyment and pleasure of the college students and members of the staff. We are proud of them and hope you will use them constantly. In order to keep these courts in the finest playing conditions we hope you will observe the following policy:

All persons (players and spectators) entering the tennis court enclosures must wear tennis shoes. This policy has been adopted in order to keep the clay courts in the best possible playing condition and to take care of the new hard surfaced courts.—Members of the staff of the health, recreation, and physical education department.

Foreign Friends

All over the world this is the start of a new college year. Japanese students are flocking to university halls, Finnish young people, uneasy with intangible pressures and restrictions, are getting their educations while they can; so are they in Greece. In Germany, veterans are catching up on studies long ago interrupted by youth rallies and swastikas.

These students have one desire in common. Thousands of them want to exchange ideas and points of view with American students.

"It is already more than four years since the guns were silenced," writes an Italian boy of twenty.

"Those same weapons that did so much damage to friend and foe alike. I would like it if you will find me a partner in the ranks of youth. Maybe you will be able to take two former enemies, both of whom had to risk their life and health for their respective countries, and make them friends with each other. This would add another little stone in the attempt to make a better understanding in the world."

"Too improvement my English language knowledge I wish with an young lady at odds of twenty in letter discount too step," struggles a young German, from his English dictionary.

"I was born in the Austrian Hungary Monarchy," an older law student writes. "The place I call home was then given to Czechoslovakia, in 1938 to Germany, then again to Czechoslovakia in 1945. Now you know who is there. So I changed my citizenship four times without leaving my house. I find it funny to say that I survived two emperors, one king, two presidents, one fuhrer. There will come other sovereigns, for we have not decided yet to bite the dust. Isn't the truth amusing?"

American students who would like to hear firsthand from other countries, to exchange ideas, to trade information, to practice languages, are urged to write to: Letters Abroad, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania.

Tell your age and your chief interests. That way a congenial friend may be selected for you. The foreign letter will be sent to you. Thereafter, you can write directly to Europe or Japan or South America, as the case may be. The World Affairs Council will provide translations if necessary. There is no cost, as the service is being carried on as a part of the Council's work towards a more stable peace. The only requirement is a sincere desire to maintain the correspondence once started, so that you do not disappoint those from all over the world who look to us for friendship.

THEY SAY—

Students Eye Candidates With Uncertain Views

This week we wanted to find out just who the students think will be the next governor of Alabama. Of course, it's still a little early for anyone to know, but some of the students are already eyeing the possible candidates and perhaps this will give others a chance to give this question some thought.

Three of those questioned named Sparks as the probable choice for Governor. Jo Foster stated that although she didn't know too much about it, she believed that ex-governor Sparks will be elected. This is her opinion from the early indications.

Also naming Chauncey Sparks was D. D. Wesley. "I believe Sparks will be the next governor because the state is ready for the 'conservative element' to return to Montgomery. My believing it doesn't necessarily mean I approve of it, however."

Margaret Phillips felt that Sparks will be the next governor because of his past record and the fact that he has the support of both sections of Alabama.

Charlotte Miller stated that she feels Inzer will be the next governor—"his having been lieutenant governor, he knows what he will be up against and thus will be better prepared to meet those difficulties in his campaign."

"Butch" Nazaretian named another possibility—Joe Money. She feels he is a fine, public-spirited man who has been extremely active in civic projects in Birmingham and Mobile.

Martha McWhorter suggested Bill Beck. In listing some of his qualifications she stated "he is a good lawyer, a veteran of World War II, a country circuit judge, and has always been a leader in the Democratic party—he has served as Speaker of the House during Folsom's administration."

Helen Stillwell stated that she would like to see Cooper Green elected governor "because he has done such an excellent job as mayor of Birmingham for the past twelve years."

Well—that's what a few students have to say. What is your opinion?

A C - ING AROUND

Sleepy-Eyed Students Dream About Week Packed Full of Canasta, Volleyball, Elite

Do you feel tired, all worn out, down-in-the-dumps, and just plain sleepy?

According to George Herbert, "One hour's sleep before midnight is worth three after." Guess midnight just comes too soon around here cause things are still in full swing come 12:00. If there are any doubts to the veracity of this statement just take a look around at the many dark circled eyes and droopy faces.

Seniors March

Course the fact that the seniors marched several nights ago might possibly have something to do with the lost sleep by everyone ('cept the freshmen). The Honorables made their tri-annual visit to their lowly juniors around 3:00 a.m. Thursday, and entertained them to the tune of the Funeral March. Being in a highly receptive mood, the vivacious juniors returned the tribute paid them with as many devilish acts that popped into their wide-awake little minds. Surprising how many people saw the sun come up that morning.

Then there are some people who put their studying off to the last minute which begins in the wee hours of night. As always, however, there are good explanations for this. Our successful Elite Night came as a result of much hard work and loss of sleep on the part of its capable promoters. Orchids to 'em for the cleverly planned party given in Tut fun room

afterwards. Midst the swishing taffeta and potent perfume were seen several Bohemians, in blue jeans—all waiting for the announcement of the winners of this year's Elite.

Speaking of winners, the Han-sonites wish to have it known that they defeated Tut Tuesday in a volleyball game. This sense of pride comes naturally due to the fact that the seniors won the big Junior-Senior game. It was a gala affair. Both teams had cheerleaders and the spectators carried noise makers that ranged from cow bells to spoons and tin pans. Of all the noise ya ain't never heard the like!

W. S. S. F. Goal Set

As we all know the W. S. S. F. goal has again been set at \$999. If anyone has had nightmares and seen nine's walking around, it's perfectly understandable. This year's motto, \$999 in 49, is plastered everywhere. Butch is promoting a rigorous campaign. Wasn't it a treat to see and hear the high school band in action? Shot Miller became so envious of the majorettes that she formed her own band. Some other girls got to ride on the bumper of the car following the band and they wish to be referred to as "The Bumper Girls for W. S. S. F."

Canasta Has Arrived

What is this new card game called canasta? Well, South America had it first, then it came to the states and now to Alabama College. There's been much midnight oil burned over it. Those of you who don't know how to play and want to learn, just go to Hanson or Tut to any smoke-filled room, and you're sure to find a game going on. You just don't know how mad you can get 'til you've learned to play canasta.

Ordway, Davis Perform at Music Hour

The music faculty of Alabama College really gets around. Miss Claire Ordway is an excellent example of what is meant by this statement. She spent some time during the past summer in the famous Trapp School of Music in Vermont, and now Miss Ordway makes a bus trip to and from Birmingham every Monday night. The Civic Symphony asked her to join their violin section and luckily enough for the symphony she accepted in spite of transportation difficulties.

Every Sunday at 4:45 p.m. there will be an Hour of Music at Calkins Hall sponsored by the department. Last Sunday, October 3, Miss Ordway and Mrs. Maxine C. Davis gave a violin and piano recital.

Mrs. Davis opened the program with a piano sonata by Schubert. Miss Ordway then played a violin suite by Sinding followed by selections from Debussy and Milhaud. Mrs. Davis returned to the keyboard with "Three Perpetual Motions" by Poulenc and Miss Ordway ended the program with the "Symphonic Espagnole" for violin by Lalo.

Officers Are Elected For Theatre Council

Members of the College Theatre council, at their last meeting adopted a new constitution. Other business consisted of the election of officers. Serving as vice-president for the year 1949-50 will be Betty Lee Wright, and Thelma Chandler will serve as secretary. The nominating committee will consist of the two officers plus three representatives from the membership. They are Alice Creel, Lila Huger, and Peggy Malloy.

It's Drama, Recreation, School, As Alabama College Alumnae Don Careers and March to New Tune

By Nell Berrey

Da, da, da, da . . . It's the seniors! ! ! Only this time it's some of last year's dear departed; more news about more of our girls who are setting this old world on its heels.

At the State Training School for Girls at Chalkville, Yetta Goldstein, of the class of '49, is working as a psychologist and teacher. Yetta, who was an outstanding psychology major, does testing of all sorts; by that, I mean she gives I. Q. tests, personality tests, and aptitude tests, etc. All her tests are given in the mornings, so in the afternoons Yetta teaches English and typing to the high school age girls, and she is also in charge of their regular afternoon recreational period. Yetta loves her work because she's the kind of person who likes people and wants to know "what makes 'em tick."

One of '49's prominent graduates paid us a visit Founder's Day and proved to us that "Joyce

Savage hasn't changed a bit." Joyce, though continuing her dramatic work, is employed as head librarian at the Central Park library in Birmingham. In keeping with her dramatic talents, Joyce is spending a great deal of time with the Shakespearean Repertoire Theatre. At present she is directing the play, "Hamlet," and is appearing in the role of Genevieve in one of the greatest of Shakespeare's masterpieces, "Romeo and Juliet." She intends to carry on her dramatic work, but, at the present time, Joyce has no definite plans for the future. However, the future is always open to those who are worthy, and certainly there is no more worthy actress than Alabama College's Joyce Savage.

After a summer of study and vacationing "down Mexico way" Jo Phillips is teaching Spanish and history at the high school in LaFayette.

Fort Pierce, Florida, is the scene of action for Doris Rae Evans and Bobbie DiVecchia. Doris Rae is teaching music in the elementary schools and is also giving private lessons. Those who were here last year remember Doris Rae's wonderful voice and will be interested to know that she is continuing her career in music.

Bobbie, who was known as everything from "Muscles" to "Robin Hood," is employed as one of the two County Supervisors of Public Recreation by the county in which Fort Pierce is located. The two girls share an apartment, and they truly love

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Clinic Opens Season

Miss Bernice Finger, chairman of the National Section on Woman's Athletics is sponsoring a basketball clinic here October 31. Since the purpose of this clinic is to demonstrate some of the new changes in the N.S.W.A. rulebook, everyone, whether she plans to be a player, official, or spectator should attend. The Intramural Association committee, who will decide which new rules will go into effect at Alabama College, is very anxious to get the general opinion of the student body on these new rules. This clinic officially opens the basketball season at Alabama College.

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Retailers To Sponsor Game Party

An all-campus party will be given in Tut fun room, Saturday, November 4. Sponsored by the Retail club, this party is to give everyone a chance to play this popular Argentine rummy game. An important feature will be the instructors to be provided for each group who wishes them.

Although the party is principally one for Canasta, guests may also play bridge if they prefer. Prizes for the best players will be awarded.

A floor show, including a dance by Maria Castro, will be presented by the Spanish students.

Doughnuts and coffee will be sold at intermission. Admission will be twelve cents.

The Retail club is composed of retail economics majors. Its main functions have been service, especially social functions such as an annual dance for the entire student body. This dance climaxes a campus-wide contest for the ten best dressed girls which is also sponsored by the Retail club. This year's dance is scheduled for early February.

Drama . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Florida; but they are planning a visit to Alabama College sometime right before Spring Holidays. They're hoping to make it for College Night, but aren't sure whether or not they can. By the way, if a good looking young lady with a cute Maryland brogue comes knocking on your door and saying "How 'bout some Christmas Cards?" buy some . . . it's our own Bobbie DiVecchia trying to make a little spare money "on the sly!"

She finally got a job! Oh, who? "Slim" Hyatt, of course. After, as "Slim" says, "knock-in' around Mobile" for a few weeks she has a job with the City Recreation Association of Columbus, Georgia. Those lucky people who will be working with "Slim" will soon take her to their hearts just like we did.

Collegiate Players Initiate New Members

The Alabama College Chapter of National Collegiate Players initiated into membership two new members Sunday, October 2, Dorothy D. Wesley and Dorothy Baumgartner. National Collegiate Players is an honorary dramatic fraternity established for the affiliation of college groups for the improvement by individual, group, or national effort in dramatic technique or dramatic literature.

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Caldwell, Finger Initiate Campus Tennis Tournament

With the annual tennis party October 14, which this year included the opening of the new tennis courts by Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, and Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of physical education, mixed doubles matches between faculty members, and mixed doubles between students, the 1949 tennis tournament officially began.

Sarita Behar, the singles champion last year, will be defending her title against such players as Lyda Gay Donald, runner-up last year, Clara Gam-

ble, Betty Hodges, Betty Pendleton, Elizabeth Milton, Virginia Chandler, D. D. Wesley, Pat Seymour, Alice Creel, and a large number of other potential champions.

Although this tournament of "A" players ends October 29, Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor of health and physical education, is hoping to have a tournament of "B", or intermediate players. Any girl interested in entering this tournament should give her name to Miss Finger or to Martha Watson by October 24.

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Pictured above are Alabama College students, Sheila Buchmann, from Austria, and Florence Kurahara, from Hawaii, who disprove age-old maxim that "East is East and West is West, and ne'er the twain shall meet."

Visiting Speakers Lead Group Discussions On Maturing Faith

The theme for Religious Emphasis Week this year is "A Maturing Faith in an Unstable World." The three convocation addresses will echo this theme. Beginning Monday morning, a program will be held each day at the regular convocation hour. The speaker for these programs is the Rev. Eugene Peacock, pastor of the St. Frances Street Methodist Church in Mobile, Alabama. His first address will be "What is a Maturing Faith?", the second "How Can Faith Stabilize Personality?", the third "The Stabilizing Force of Faith in Community Life", and the fourth and last "A Mature Faith and World Order."

Is Native Alabamian

Mr. Peacock was born in Kinsey, Alabama, October 11, 1919. He was educated in the public schools of Alabama, graduating from Sidney Lanier High School in 1937. He received his B. A. degree from Millsaps College in 1941 and his B. D. degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University in 1944. He is a contributor to several publications among which are THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY, THE PULPIT, and THE PASTOR.

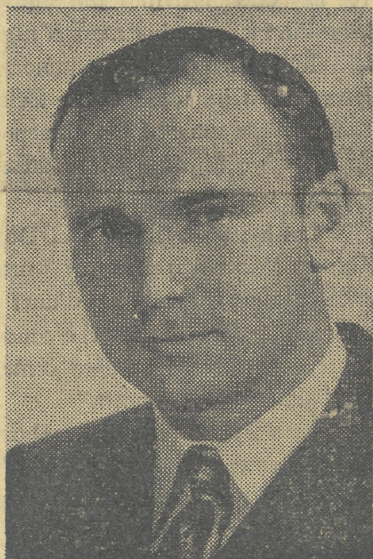
Seminars to be Held

When asked to comment on Religious Emphasis Week, Mr. Peacock said, "I think such programs are highly important in the life of a college or university. I have been very happy to note a rising interest, both on the part of students and faculty, in colleges and universities. I have been privileged to visit in recent years across the country."

In addition to the morning programs there will be seminars at 4:30 p.m. and discussion groups in the dormitories at 9:00 p.m.

The seminars are as follows: "Worship", led by Miss Nell Morton, Secretary of the Conference of Southern Churchmen, Raleigh, N. C. Miss Nell Morton was born in east Tennessee. She received her A. B. degree from Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., and her Masters at the Biblical Seminary in New York. She taught public school art for two years and was director of educational work in two churches. She has been Associate

Director of Youth Work for the Presbyterian United States Church. June Hancock will serve as hostess to Miss Morton.



EUGENE PEACOCK

"Our Social, Political, Racial, and Religious Minorities", led by Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director of The Southern Regional Council and Miss Elizabeth Taylor. Mr. George S. Mitchell was born in Richmond, Virginia and was sent to school in Rhode Island, South Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware. He received his Ph.D. in economics at Johns Hopkins. After that he had three years in England at Oxford before teaching economics at Columbia University for six years. After working in various offices of the government he became Director of Veterans' Services in the Southern Regional Council in 1945, and is now Executive Director of this organization. Hostess will be Violet Edwards.

Whitsett to Lead

"Day By Day Christian Living" led by Mr. Dan Whitsett, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sylacauga. Mr. Dan Whitsett received his B. D. degree from Duke University. He is now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Sylacauga. His special interest is working with youth groups. Hostess is Alice Creel.

(Continued on page 3)

From Ecuador to Austria-- East and West Meet at A. C.

East is East and West is West, and ever the twain shall meet at Alabama College, if the dozen foreign students on the campus are any indication.

From Rixie Torres, freshman, to Maria Castro, senior, they all agree that A. C. is THE place to be and certainly A. C.'ers have dropped the word "foreigners" from their vocabularies, in reference to those fellow students.

New to the campus this year are Angela Moncayo from Ecuador, Rixie Torres from Puerto Rico, and Sheila Buchmann, from Vienna, Austria. Having survived life in these A. C. halls for almost two months, they are apparently in the swing of things now.

Red Hair Is Universal

Angela has found that she has something in common with quite a few girls here—flaming red hair and an abundance of freckles. A usually quiet girl, she talks of Ecuador with a warmth that only love of the native land could induce.

Physical education major, Rixie Torres, thinks that she

must be still initiating herself into college life. She is in the process of gaining her ninth pound since sampling Miss Irvin's ice cream for the first time. She says, "The things I like most about Alabama College are the food and the elevators." Any possible connection there?

Likes Journalism

"Angela doesn't have a monopoly on the freckles," says Sheila Buchmann, who has a plentiful supply. Sheila was one of the 47 Austrian students to win a year's scholarship to a college in the U. S. Her favorite subjects are journalism and English, and she will return to the University of Vienna to obtain her degree in this field.

Sheila says that her first sight of the U. S.—New York at dawn with the first rays of the sun slanting through the mist enveloped metropolis of still sleeping skyscrapers—was one of the unforgettable highlights of her life. As to college life here, she is still conditioning herself to hearing Dr. Trumbauer called

"Trummie."

Florence Kurahara, a talented pianist and hula dancer, has the distinction of being the only Hawaiian student on the campus. Having previously attended two U. S. Universities, Florence believes that A. C. is a typical American college, and very similar to the Hawaiian Island universities.

Two other Puerto Ricans, Lillian Aguilo and Phyllis Colley, agree that although they were by no means disappointed on visiting the states for the first time, the South was not as picturesque as they had expected. When Lillian first moved to New York, she mistook street musicians for serenaders, -but she says, "I don't think I would mistake the seniors' march for one."

Colombians Love U. S.

The Columbians, Daisy Alturo, Sarita Bejar, and Cecelia Fajardo, are well known on the campus. Cecelia sums up their feeling when she says emphatically, "I love Alabama College and the United States."

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 4, 1949

VOL. XXVII—NO. 5

Canasta Party To Be Given

The Retail club will sponsor a game party in Tutwiler fun room November 4. Principal games will be bridge and the new card game on the campus, canasta.

Originating in South America some four years ago, canasta rapidly became popular throughout the continent, and spread soon to the United States. Soon after the opening of school in September, it made its debut on the Alabama College campus. It has become quite popular with a number of the students, and in an effort to acquaint more students with the game, instructors will be present at the Retail party to teach those desiring instruction. Prizes will be awarded to the best players.

Buses Are Engaged for Birmingham Concerts

Special buses have been engaged for transportation to and from Birmingham for the series of concerts held in that city this year. Students wishing to go should sign the list on the board outside the Dean of Residence's office, 24 hours prior to the date of the concert. The bus will leave from Main Dormitory at 6:30 p.m.

Rudolph Serkin, pianist, November 15; Robert Shaw Chorale, great American Chorale group, November 29; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, January 31; Helen Traubel and Lauritz Melchor, March 8; concert production of "Tristan and Isolde", Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Concert by St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Isaac Stern as violin soloist, March 20; Eleanor Steber's concert, April 12; and for closing attraction a recital by Nelson Eddie.



LELAND STOWE

Stowe to Lecture In Series Here

Alabama College is fortunate to have as a Concert-Lecture series attraction Monday night, the noted lecturer, Leland Stowe. As a Pulitzer-Prize winning foreign correspondent between the wars, Mr. Stowe covered reparation conferences, war debt controversies, the International Bank and the World Economic Conference (London 1933). He brings this broad international economic experience to his report on Europe's new crisis.

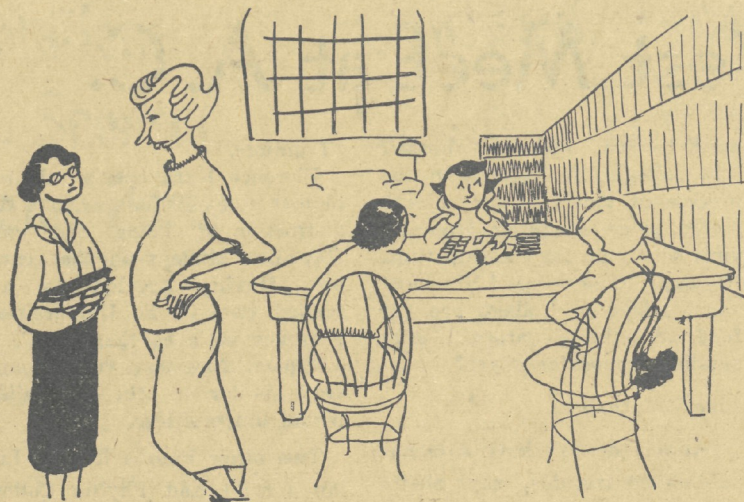
Since April, Mr. Stowe has advised leading financial authorities and high American officials of ECA in Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. He also made a thorough investigation of U. S. aid to Greece, resulting in a series of articles for the Reporter on America's

(Continued on page 4)

Who's Who at A. C.

The following seniors were elected by the student body for recognition in the 1949-50 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*: Betty Jenkins, D.D. Wesley, Rusti Rankin, Betty Joyce Greer, Margaret McPherson, Sara Ann Whaley, Mildred Wooten, Alice Creel, Norma Bruce, Doris Nelson, and Betty Louise Screws.

Each year a committee of faculty and students selects outstanding members of the senior class as nominees for this honor. Selections are based on scholarship, cooperation, and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. Students recognized in this publication represent over 600 colleges and universities over the United States.



Please Madam, be quiet. They're playing CANASTA!

Let's Grow Up

"Ah, don't be childish!" How many times have you been told that? Did you get angry? Did you ever stop to think that maybe you deserve it?

Recently American students were brought up short by the discovery that European students consider us immature. After the first bit of anger and shock wore off, students here began taking stock, and discovered, to their amazement, that our friends across the Atlantic were right. It was natural that the American students question the reason for this lack of maturity on their part.

One basic reason is that we have never suffered through an occupation, have never had our rights to free thought and speech taken from us. If someone tried to take away these rights, we would storm, fuss, fume, and revolt, but then we come to the question of whether we take advantage of these rights or not. Sure, you say, we talk about everything, but how much of that is just talk, just words repeated over and over—cliches we have read or heard somewhere?

Well, how about those bull sessions we have late at night? We talk about serious things there. Think, now, how deep do we ever go? Do we really get into thought-provoking discussions of religion, politics, international relations, sociology or economics? Have we learned to take some problem, discuss it from every angle, really evaluate all sides and come to a decision of our own?

What about it? Are we going to let the opinion of European students go unchallenged? Let's prove that we are worthy of the name "students", and get down to some really long-hair thinking.

Let's prove to them that we are mature. It's up to us, for we are among those fortunates who have an opportunity to really study and think—and to say what we think. We have access to our faculty and can go to them with our problems for advice and counseling—and they are more than glad to help. Let's go now, and the next time someone says to you, "Ah, don't be childish," take a quick inventory and see if you are at fault. If so, try to correct that, and become a really mature person.

We Accept With Pleasure

The primary purpose of the World Student Service Fund drive is to raise money for students all over the world who are in need. By "in need" we generally mean in need of the material things in life—food, clothing, books, etc. But in reality the World Student Service Fund benefits every student who participates in it.

Here on this campus we are not in need of those things for which the money is directly used. But we have gotten from the drive many things for which we were in need. The chairman of the drive no doubt planned her program from a financial standpoint, and yet one of the features of the WSSF drive has affected the students and the faculty of Alabama College in a much deeper way than probably many of us might have realized.

Did you see the faculty talent show? Did you see the students "warm up" to the faculty members who participated? The point we're making is this: As a result of the faculty talent show there has been an increase by leaps and bounds in respect for the members of the faculty by the students. Not that there was lack of respect before, certainly not. But now our professors and instructors are more than sources of information and assignment-givers. That part of our teachers which we often fail to know and appreciate seems now to be their outstanding talent.

We want to thank the members of the faculty for "letting their hair down." So often we'd like to be friends as well as students to those who teach us, and usually we wait for the first move to come from the faculty member. The talent show was like a general invitation to be your friend, and although there was no visible RSVP, we'd like to take this way of saying that the invitation is accepted.

Out of the Box

Dear Editor:

One of the best and most enjoyed features of life at Alabama College is the series of plays presented annually by the College Theatre. This year for the first time, students were given season tickets to these performances without admission charges. This new practice is an important contribution to the student's entertainment and culture, and I feel sure it is an opportunity of which the college community will take advantage.

On behalf of the Executive Council and the entire student body, I want to express our appreciation publicly to the administration, Dr. Trumbauer, the Theatre Council, and everyone else who had a part in making this privilege possible.

Yours truly,

Mildred Wooten, President
Student Government

VIEWS IN THE NEWS

Tribute Is Given United Nations On Anniversary

By Farlow

The world's greatest organization for world peace celebrated its fourth birthday Sunday, October 24, 1949. There were no 15 gun salutes or even a universal minute of silent prayer. President Truman spoke and the cornerstone of the permanent home of the United Nations was laid in a ceremony in New York as this organization rededicated itself to the task of peace.

Despite newspaper reports and national squabbles which have detracted attention from its real work, this organization has made real progress in paving the road to peace.

The following article summarizing the work of the United Nations is reprinted from the Birmingham News Age-Herald.

UNITED NATIONS DAY—October 24, 1949—marks the fourth birthday anniversary of the United Nations. In these four years, the United Nations has accomplished much—these, among all the other things:

The International Refugee Organization found homes for 200,000 persons in 1948 alone.

The U. N. has helped feed over 4,000,000 children in countries devastated by the war.

The U. N. has already stopped three major wars—in Palestine, Kashmir and Indonesia.

The World Health Organization has carried out plans to inoculate 20,000,000 children against tuberculosis this year. (Cost per person—1 cent.)

The World Health Organization checked the 1947 cholera epidemic in Egypt in six weeks—the fastest time on record.

The U. N. Convention against Genocide is well on the way to making mass destruction of a people, an international crime for which governments, as well as individuals, will be held responsible.

UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—has begun an extensive campaign against illiteracy in Haiti, where 9 out of 10 can neither read nor write.

Since the United Nations will cost the world about \$18,000,000 in 1950—less than the Department of Sanitation costs the City of New York.

The United Nations has assumed responsibility for the welfare of more than 16,000,000 people in 10 dependent territories.

THEY SAY ---

Majority of Students Feel Semi-Formal Dinners Help Add 'Extra Touch' to A. C.

By BETTIE McDONALD

We got to wondering just what the students think about our semi-formal dinners every Wednesday night and the formal dinners once a month. So I ambled around the campus and asked a few people if they thought the dinners were worthwhile, and if they had any suggestions to make. As usual, the response was good, and here's what they say:

Hilda Smith and Cornelia Ann Tew, juniors, both thought that the dinners were very worthwhile. They agreed that they felt more at ease eating in formal and semi-formal clothing since we have instituted the dinners. "The dinners are giving us more social poise besides being an asset to the school. We're surprised they haven't been a regular practice all along."

While Caroline Carpenter, a senior, agreed that the dinners are very worthwhile, she felt that all the students do not co-operate as fully as they could, and fail to *really* dress up for these occasions.

Perhaps Catherine Smith, also a senior, has a partial reason for this problem. "I enjoy the dinners, but sometimes I feel too rushed to dress properly for them."

Betty Young, a senior, and Earlene Decker, a sophomore, held similar views toward the dinners. They think that the dinners are a welcome relief from the daily routine of classes and rush, rush, rush. Earlene thinks the dinners add just a little "extra touch" to Alabama College, and Betty said, "I especially enjoy the music and the opportunity to have an informal, unhurried chat along with a good meal."

Betty Vickery and Willi Helms, both freshmen, and, incidentally, roommates, had conflicting viewpoints. Willi pointed out that these dinners are more trouble for the dining room girls, since the girls are later leaving the dining room after the extra work, and thus are late for any other activities and studies they might have. Betty, however, likes the idea of a big meal at night and the opportunity to dress up.

Ruth Brandenburg, a junior, thinks that the idea of the dinners is very good; in addition, she feels that it would be nice to have something follow some of the dinners like the concert Friday, October 21. In other words, once we've dressed up, we should have some place to go.

On the other hand, Mel Dorrough, a sophomore, feels that the dinners themselves are very worthwhile; but she doesn't think it is wise to dress formally for dinner on concert nights. "I think the idea of dressing formally for the concerts is excellent, but when we dress for dinner too we have to come back to the room and sit around until time for the concert."

Fran Echols, another sophomore, was in favor of the dinners, but she suggested having the Wednesday night semi-formal affairs once every two weeks instead of weekly.

Well, that's what a few girls thought. What's *your* opinion?

Something New Is Added

A new attraction at Alabama College are the blazers which have just arrived. The green jacket, trimmed in white, add a collegiate touch to our campus as well as a new item to your wardrobe.

To the Student Government Association should go a vote of thanks for taking care of the endless details of measurements and for handling the buying for the entire student body.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Ramsay Finds Exam Antidote

Anne Payne, social chairman of Ramsay, has come up with a grand antidote for that after-exam breakdown. She has announced that November 11, the Friday after nine weeks test, will be the date of the Ramsay house party at the camp house. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:00 p.m., the party is to be principally for the purpose of relaxing, but games and a program have been planned. There will be ping pong, card games, and dancing, and as a special treat, a surprise on the program. No amount of coaxing could drag this secret into the open. Preceding the entertainment will be the hike to the camp house and supper. Committee chairmen are: Betty Ellis, food; Billie Sue Bean, program; Clemmie Dilworth, publicity; Patsy Lane, hostess.

Visiting Speakers

Continued from page 1)

"How to Study The Bible," led by Miss Anne Queen, Assistant Chaplain of the Department of Religion, University of Georgia. Miss Anne Queen, a native of North Carolina, received her A. B. degree in sociology from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky and her B. D. degree from Yale University. She has been a member of the American Friends Service and the Director of the summer service project of Northern Baptist Student Department in New York City. For the past year she has been Assistant Chaplain to the University of Georgia, at Athens, Georgia. Hostess is Margaret Hamner.

"The Christian Approach To Labor Relations", led by Mr. John Ramsay, Director of Church and Community Relations, United Steel Workers of America. Mr. John G. Ramsay was born in Howe, Oklahoma. He is the Director of Community Relations for the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, and the CIO Organizing Committee. Hostess will be Dean Swindal.

"Christain Faith", led by Dr. John Xan of the Chemistry department of Howard College; hostess will be Phoebe Burns.

"Our Inter-Related World", led by Mrs. W. S. Gould and Mrs. Elenore Erma; hostess will be Emma Dean Houston.

"Emotional and Spiritual Maturity", led by Dr. John Hall Jones; hostess will be Ann Williamson.

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College Calendar Committee Urges All Organizations To Cooperate With Schedule

Did you know that all activities requiring use of assignable facilities or involving more than 20 persons should be approved by the Calendar Committee? Or did you even know there was a Calendar Committee?

The main function of the Calendar Committee is to approve the date for social events to be entered on the official social calendar. The committee has suggested a plan, devised to provide the students with more free time for study and other academic activities. All students are urged to cooperate with the following schedule to avoid as much interruption as possible with the regular schedule.

Wednesday night will be club meeting night at Alabama College. If meetings are planned far enough in advance it should be easy to follow this suggested schedule. It is hoped that this schedule might be adopted as soon as possible.

Tuesday meetings will be held as follows:
11:00 a.m., first Tuesday of each month—Y.W.C.A. Commission Meetings.

12:00 Noon, Meeting of the Executive Council.

6:45 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday, Meeting of the Student Senate.

6:45 p.m., third Tuesday—Y.W.C.A. Commission meetings.

Wednesday meetings will be as follows:

First Wednesday—6:45 p.m.—Class meetings.

Second Wednesday—6:45 p.m.—Departmental Club meetings.

Third Wednesday—6:45 p.m.—Honorary Club meetings.

Fourth Wednesday—6:45 p.m.—meeting of the Recreation Association.

Mildred Griffin Is Head Usher

The senate announced the election of Mildred Griffin as head usher at their last meeting. Working in conjunction with the social committee and the Concert-Lecture series committee, Mildred will be in charge of ushering at all concerts and lectures. Girls chosen to represent the four classes as ushers will be announced at a later date.

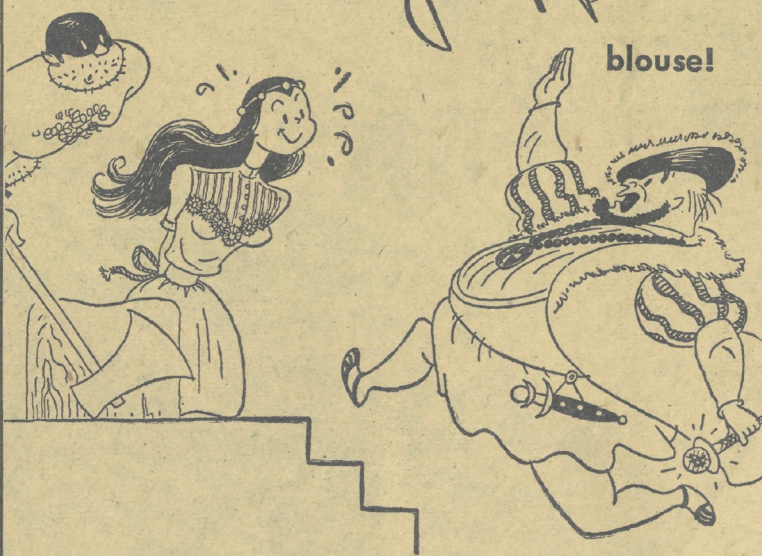
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Beauties and Elite Are Chosen

In the annual Elite Night when the elite in various fields are chosen, the following girls were chosen beauties: sophomore—Bobbie Kirkland; juniors—Frances Ford, Sarah Jones; seniors—Norma Bruce, Betty Louise Screws, Mildred Wooten. The favorites were: Freshmen—Carol Elam, Barbara Hughes, Anna Salter, sophomores—Emma Dean Houston, Patsy Lane, juniors—Pat Alexander, Mary Evelyn Patton, Senior—Dorothy Peacock.

The students elected the elite in all the other fields. The following girls were elected: actress, Rusti Rankin; artist, Joyce Clements; biologist, Martha Jo sey; chemist, Lila Huger; dietitian, Eleanor Armbruster; executive, Norma Bruce; fashionist, Doris Nelson; historian, Rachael Trione; home economist, Sara Daniels; linguist, Mildred Griffin; mathematician, Hortense Barnes; Miss Alabama College, Mildred Wooten; musician, Sara Ann Whaley; psychologist, Margaret Beaird; secretary, Thelma Chandler; sociologist, Sara Gissendanner; sports-woman, Elizabeth Milton; teacher, Betty Louise Screws; writer, B. J. Greer.

Sociologists Plan Camp House Trip

The Sociology club is planning to spend the night at the camp house tomorrow night.

Miss Niven and Mrs. Whatley, advisors of the club, will attend this all-night affair.

The club members are expecting to have a wonderful time. There will be eats, games, and, of course, jokes, and just an all-around get together. And what could be more fun than to get away from all your worries and studies one night and let yourself go?

This party is being given in honor of the freshmen members of the club, and it will enable them to really be initiated into the fun that can be had at the camp house of Alabama College.

In addition, they will become better acquainted with the upperclassmen in the field of social work.



Dine-A-Mite Inn
Lawrence, Kan.

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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Tutwiler Wins Volleyball Meet

In the final game of the recent volleyball tournament, Tutwiler Team II defeated the Hanson team by a score of 50 to 9. This team, composed of Elizabeth Milton, Captain, Elizabeth Dunn, Thelma Chandler, Doris Clemons, Alice Creel, Clara Gamble, B. J. Greer, Ruth Grindle, and Angeline Nazaretian, will be awarded volleyball medals by the Recreation Association and will, in addition, receive 25 points, according to the new point system of the Recreation Association, in behalf of their dormitory. The Hanson team, composed of Lyda Gay Donald, Captain, Sue Cox, Betty Crowe, Helen Fomby, Charlotte Miller, Martha McWhorter, Dorothy Peacock, Hilda Smith, Elizabeth Stillman, and Martha Watson, will receive 15 points for their dormitory. The other teams entering the tournament will receive five points for their dormitories.

In connection with the tournament, the captains of all the teams participating (Ruth Gardner, Wanda Gatlin, Carol Elam, and Pat Howe from Main; Dean Ingram, from Ramsay; Lyda Gay Donald from Hanson; and Elizabeth Milton and Elizabeth Dunn from Tutwiler) nominated the persons from all the teams whom they considered to be the outstanding players. Those nominated were: Clara Gamble, Elizabeth Milton, Virginia Chandler, Mary Ann Blackwell, Juanita Boddie, Ruth Grindle, Sue Cox, and Pat Howe. These people compose the varsity volleyball team for Alabama College this year.

Stowe to Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

billion dollar gamble in Greece. In London, Stowe observed the British export and monetary crisis as it gained momentum. In Paris he attended the Big Four conference; interviewed the Italian Foreign minister, Count Sforza.

More recently Mr. Stowe spent considerable time in Geneva, the center of European nations' research and planning. He observed sessions of the U. N. Economic and Social Council in Geneva; the World Federation of Trade Unions in Milan. He concluded his survey in Berlin, Frankfurt and other parts of Germany — again concentrating upon obtaining the economical facts which will dominate the Western trade and monetary crisis for the next year.

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Women's Ready - to - Wear
—at—
CHISM'S

Basketball Teams Begin Practice For Tournament

The basketball tournament held Tuesday at the Field House officially opened the basketball season at Alabama College. The official tournament does not begin until December 5, but the teams are already practicing. Each dormitory is urged to have as many teams as possible. So far, there are eight teams planning to participate in the tournament.

The teams and captains are as follows: Tutwiler Team I, Clara Gamble, captain; Tutwiler Team II, Juliette Cope, captain; Hanson Team I, Martha Watson, captain; Hanson Team II, Lyda Gay Donald, captain; Ramsay, Ella Yarbrough, captain; Main Team I, Velma Schloff, captain; Main Team II, Pat Seymour, captain; and Main Team III, Betty Lou Hines, captain.

SPORTS N' STUFF ---

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, On Down the Hill; Games and Sports Are Waiting for All

By Pat Howe

Hi there, everybody! Been wondering what's been going on every day for the past four weeks at Bibb Graves Hall? Of course you've seen students tramping over well-beaten paths to the field house at 4:30 every afternoon, and you certainly don't have to be very observant to notice these same people stagger wearily back up the long hill, tired but happy.

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament has just been completed, and waving triumphantly over Bibb Graves Hall is the crimson and white banner belonging to Tutwiler Hall. Congratulations, gals, you earned it!

Well, maybe you just aren't interested in volleyball. Could be that tennis is your game. If you haven't seen the new courts, you're really missing something. They certainly are popular, especially since the tennis tournament is now in full swing.

Displaying every ounce of school spirit they could muster, the freshmen and sophomore classes tangled in a terrific volleyball game Wednesday night a week ago. If you happened to see a multitude of happy faces going around the campus, it wouldn't be hard to guess that the freshmen scored an upset victory over the highly favored sophomores.

Have you heard that the gym will be open to students some Saturday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and to students and their dates Sundays from 2:30-4:30 in the afternoon? All of the equipment is available to anyone wishing to use it. Check the weekly bulletin for the week-ends that it will be open. Bigger and better plans are being made for more week-end entertainment, so keep your eyes and ears open for more news.

For those who may be interested in hockey, every Friday at 4:30 p.m. you may find a game going on. Even if you can't play it is a fascinating game to watch.

Real Pit BAR-BE-CUE at LUKE'S CLUB ROOM

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WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS**

Jimmy Dorsey and Band To Play Here

Wooten Attends SGA Planning Conference

The week-end of November 11, Mildred Wooten, president of the student government, attended a meeting at Agnes Scott College, in Georgia, to plan for the student government conference to be held here on our campus April 20, 21, and 22.

Evelyn Coker, president of the Student Government Association and president of the student body at Vanderbilt; Sara Tucker, secretary of the association and president of the student government at Agnes Scott; and Anita Yancey, treasurer of the association and president of the student government at Sophia Newcomb, met with Mildred. They planned the details of the conference

(cost of registration, etc.), as well as the type of discussions that will be held, the general theme, and which colleges will take the lead in the discussions.

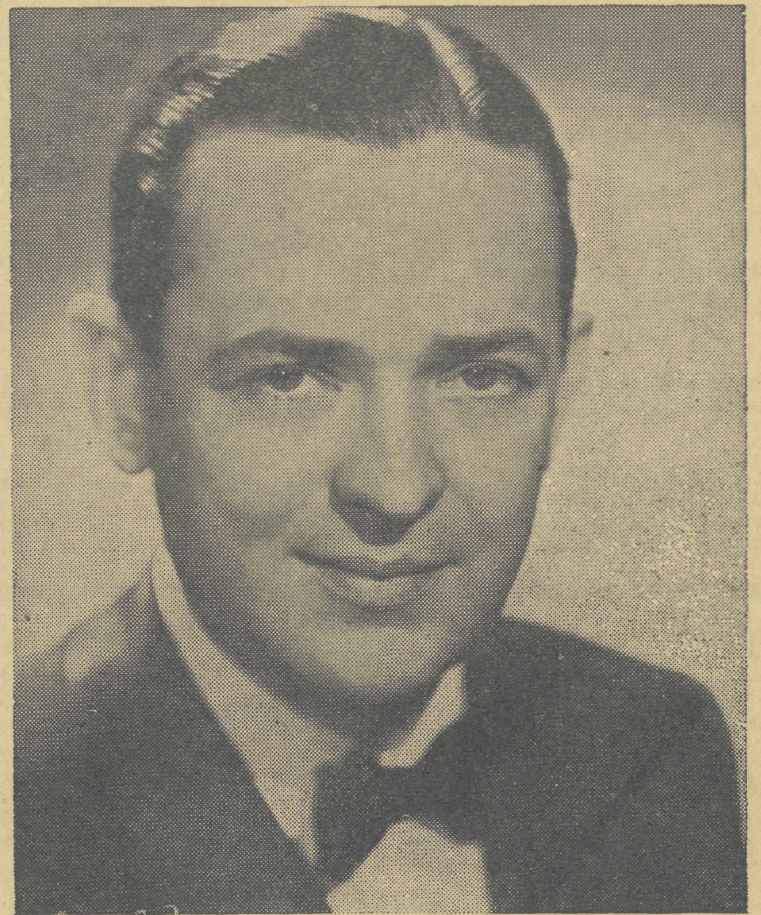
Students from 55 southern colleges and universities will be represented at the conference. By a vote of the juniors last year the visiting girls will stay in Tutwiler Hall during the conference.

The general theme of the conference concerns student government and how to better it. The specific theme will be announced at a later time. Later in the year committees will be appointed to plan the entertainment for the conference.

Thanksgiving Holidays Are Scheduled

The Thanksgiving holiday has been scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon November 23. Dinner will be the last meal served that day. The dormitories will be closed that afternoon until noon on Sunday, November 27. Supper on Sunday, November 27, will be the first meal served.

Out of state students who do not plan to go home should see the Dean of Residence if they have difficulty in making arrangements for that week-end period. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 a.m. Monday, November 28.



JIMMY DORSEY

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 18, 1949

VOL. XXVII—NO. 6

"Lady Precious Stream" To Be Next Production Given By College Theatre

"Lady Precious Stream," a play by the Chinese writer, Shi I. Hsiung, will be presented by the College Theatre December 2.

The author is an alumnus of Peiping University. It was there that he began his writing career. Some of his works were translations of English plays into the Chinese language. He lived in China, writing in Chinese and in English, until a few years ago, when the English version of "Lady Precious Stream" attracted the attention of London producers. He then went to England, where his play achieved a 400 day run.

Portrays Chinese Humor

"Lady Precious Stream," based on ancient Chinese legend, is a highly romantic story of old China. It is full of the dry humor characteristic of the Chinese people. In connection with the World Culture series, it gives an excellent picture of Chinese home life, and family relationships, and customs, particularly the customs of courtesy and etiquette.

No Scenery to be Used

Produced as nearly as possible in the old Chinese manner, the play is characterized by the absence of scenery. A property man walks unconcerned about the stage during the performance, setting up props and taking them down, and attending to the actors' every need.

What is left out in the way of scenery, however, is made up for in very elaborate costumes worn by the actors.

"Lady Precious Stream" promises to be quite different from the usual Western production, but its story is one of the type which appeals to Western audiences.

Students Compose Cast

The characters include B. J. Greer, Thelma Chandler, Georgia Ruth Lee, Peggy Malloy, Dorothy Davis, Alice Creel, Marion Pinnell, Jean Stowe, Dot Baumgartner, Joyce Farlow, Marion Kirby, Dorothy Wiggins, Ann Payne, Helen Stilwell, Lucy Barrett, D. D. Wesley, Betty Barton, and Martha Geeter.

YWCA To Sponsor Vespers Service

A Thanksgiving Vespers Service will be presented by the Y.W.C.A. The theme of the program will be "The Spirit of the Harvest." Betty Jo Benton will preside and read the scripture. There will be a vocal solo by Winifred Black and a reading given by Sally Riggs. The program will also include a responsive reading and Thanksgiving music.

This service is to be held in Palmer auditorium Sunday, November 20, at 5:00 p.m. It is under the direction of Edith Holcombe and Helen Stilwell, co-chairmen of Vespers for the Y.W.C.A.

Films About Oriental Music To Be Shown

A program on the history and cultural contributions of oriental music will be presented to the student body of Alabama College December 1. The program will also include three movies dealing with oriental music. The program will also include three movies dealing with oriental music. The first movie will be "Ancient Chinese Music—Lute and Zither." The Chinese never use music to express beauty as other nations do, but treat it as we would a problem in mathematics. They use the pentatonic scale and their best melodies are found among the oldest sacred music and songs of the Sailors. "Fundamental tones" is the basis of all Chinese music.

The second movie is "Musical Instruments of India." India was one of the first countries to develop music as a science. Unlike the music of the west, Hindu music is purely melodic. The third movie to be shown is "Melody of Hindustan."

Foreign Alumnae Make Home in Paris

Two foreign alumnae are now making their home in Paris, France. Francine Chevarlier has received her first commission to illustrate a children's book, which is expected to be published before Christmas. Micheline Noel is married.

First All Campus Dance Features Rhythm and Swing of Jimmy Dorsey

Tomorrow night at 8:00, with the first smooth tones from Jimmy Dorsey's clarinet, the gym will resound as students and dates begin a gala evening of swing and rhythm.

Musical Notes Adorn Walls

While not elaborate, decorations for this occasion will appropriately set the mood for dancing. The bandstand, which will be at the far end of the building, will have as a background, a lattice with a balloon-bedecked treble signature and the famous bandleader's name in glittering letters. Walls will be adorned with huge musical notes. With such a surrounding, soft lights, and heavenly music, "the sky" will be the limit on having a wonderful time, the "sky" being colorful streamers extending from ceiling to windows with a center of some 200 varicolored balloons.

The exercise room, to the right of the bandstand, will be converted into a lounge where refreshments may be obtained.

The modern dance studio will be used as check room.

This Will Be First Dance

This first dance of the year will also be the first name band dance in the history of Alabama College and Jimmy Dorsey's first appearance on the campus. The dance committee has made it possible for dancers to capitalize on the renowned orchestra's music by eliminating the usual receiving line, lead-out, and programs.

Tickets will be required for admission and students are urged not to forget them.

Members of the dance committees have worked untiringly on plans, and there is every indication that it will be a complete success in every way.

Students Head Committees

Those students responsible for securing the orchestra are: Pat Alexander, Jean Ward, Frances Lightsey, Betty Louise Screws, and Julia Cheape, chairman.

Heads of the various committees are: Carolyn Hassler, decoration; Rena Frego and Annette Gawronskie, tickets; Frances Berry, publicity; Lila Huger, invitations and refreshments; Charlotte Miller, lights; Angeline Nazaretian, restoration; Dot Baumgartner, Betty Pendleton, Julia Kennerly, room placement; and Ruth Armstrong, check room.

Chaperones for the dance will be members of the faculty social committee.

Porter Will Give Recital in Palmer

Palmer Hall will be the scene of an organ recital by Putnam Porter, November 21, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include works for the organ by composers of the 17th century down to present day writers.

The high point of the program, from a musical point of view, will be the group of works by Bach, the greatest composer of organ music of all times.

Sowerly and Bingham, composers of two of the works, are American church musicians, and are active in Chicago and New York, respectively, today.

The ALABAMIAN

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THEY SAY ---

Students Agree Phone Monitor Would Eliminate Long Distance Problem

By Bettie MacDonald

One of the greatest annoyances connected with dormitory studying is a jarring telephone that rings on and on with nobody answering it. It's a war of nerves for the individuals who room near the phone. The phones ought to be answered, of course, not only from the viewpoint of eliminating a nuisance, but also as a matter of courtesy and helpfulness to the people who are trying to get in touch with somebody and those they are trying to reach. It might be possible for one student living near the phone to be made a phone monitor. She would be responsible for answering the phone when it rings or seeing that it is answered and that the party being called is contacted. In exchange she could receive a salary for her services.

Most of the students interviewed seemed to think this would be a pretty good idea, and there were those who thought differently. Annie Laura Falls, a junior, thought the idea was very good if the salary could be arranged. She added, however, that the students co-operate nicely about answering the phone so that no bad problem exists. Her roommate, Jeannine Glass, agreed with her but added that she considered the plan a good one, since people often fail to get their calls, and this would eliminate that happening.

This same idea was expressed by several others as well. Joan Clark, another junior, thought that having someone definitely in charge of answering the phone would be nice because "then we would know that we would be notified if we were to receive a call." A fourth opinion, that of Alpha Young Lewis, stressed this failure to receive calls. She pointed out that often the person fails to hear her name called and misses her call in that way. Having a phone monitor would eliminate this since she would be responsible for notifying the girl personally or leaving a note stating whom to call or any message taken.

Martha Mullins and Lucy O'Brien, freshmen, also thought the idea a good one—"It surely would save a lot of confusion. That yelling in the halls is disturbing."

Two seniors were questioned next. "Shorty" Sims thought it was a splendid idea; "I get so tired of hearing that telephone ring at night." Betty Jo Hasty also thought the plan a very good one "if people stick to the job."

Then Nell Berrey, junior, spoke up. "I think it's a very good idea to have phone monitors because a lot of times really important calls come through, and people are so tired of hearing the phone ring that they fail to answer it. This would be eliminated if certain people were responsible for seeing that the phone is answered; as the arrangement is now, it is very annoying to the persons living near the phones. I know!"

On the other hand, there were those who thought differently. Mabel Deason, senior, stated that she couldn't see any real necessity for having phone monitors, especially during the week. She seemed to think that the girls didn't mind sharing the responsibility and that they divide the work pretty evenly.

"The girls that get the calls usually answer the phone anyway, and I don't think they mind notifying others, so I can't see that we really need the monitors," stated Bobbye Kirkland, sophomore. Her roommate, "Mac" Hamner, thought the idea was fine, but did not think anyone would be willing to be so tied down by the job. Agreeing with her was Anna Salter, freshman, who thought having the job of monitor would be extremely confining. She added that calling out the names didn't disturb her.

Expressing a similar idea, but taking it a little further, was Audrey Hand, a freshman, who said simply, "I think it's a grand idea—as long as I wouldn't have to be the phone monitor!"

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During this week we've had on our campus some of the outstanding Christian leaders of our day. These people have striven to lead our thinking into channels which would result in lasting, living Christianity today while we're in college and later in our political, economic and social life after graduation. Most of the students will agree, I think, that Palmer became a place of real worship in the atmosphere of reverence created by the glee club, responsive readings and prayers. The seminars and dormitory discussions gave a Christian point of view to areas otherwise unidentified with Christianity.

Perhaps many of the students do not realize the long hours spent last spring in planning for this week or the tremendous efforts exerted in obtaining the best possible leaders. The steering committee headed by Betty Louise Screws, who is president of the Religious Council, and Dr. Farmer who worked with her and her committee are to be congratulated for all the planning, hard work and time which they contributed to make this week the success it has been, as well as all those people who did all the little "thankless jobs" which added so much to the entire week. The worship services, the seminars and dormitory discussions all worked together to make each day a new, vitally interesting and helpful experience.

Ruth Brandenburg

VIEWS IN THE NEWS

Truman, Veep Gay; But What Next?

By Farlow

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and Christmas is coming toward us at a mad pace. It is a thankful time and a gay time. Just to prove it, many people are wearing big smiles these days.

The Truman smile was displayed recently when Herbert H. Lehman won the New York senatorial race. This election was significant because it tested the strength of the Democratic party in New York, and serves as a basis for prediction of the results of the 1950 nationwide elections.

Vice-President Barkley has been sharing the limelight with Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley. Mrs. Hadley will become the second lady of the land Friday when she and the Veep say their vows in St. Louis.

Millions of smiling and sincerely happy steel workers are back at work. Bethlehem Steel broke the united front presented by management, and other companies followed. The striking coal miners have returned to work for a month. Meanwhile Cyrus S. Ching, Conciliation Director, is carrying on a magnificent job of trying to get management and labor together.

The Navy has been spanked. Admiral Denfield was fired as Navy chief, and Admiral Forrest Sherman promoted to this position.

The news, however, isn't all smiles. There are still some problems to be faced.

What will happen to business if the coal strike isn't settled by December 1? Will the U. N. find a workable means of controlling atomic energy? These are just two of the issues we must face.

Pause --- Meditate And Be Thankful

Once a year we celebrate what has been to most of us 365 days of plenty. We pause and give thanks for one day. We remember all that has passed since the last day of Thanksgiving, and take stock of what might follow, and, in a sense, chart our course for the future. Or, at least, we should do this. Thanksgiving to most of us is a season of holidays, good food cooked the way only mother can cook it, the bus trip home with too many suitcases, the red and yellow of the trees, and the way your breath clouds when you get off the bus in the cold air.

In a sense, this is the Thanksgiving most of us celebrate. It is a material one, a sensual one, and little related to a true spirit of thankfulness. And we so seldom remember to be thankful even for the fact that we might celebrate in just this way with no reproach from any source.

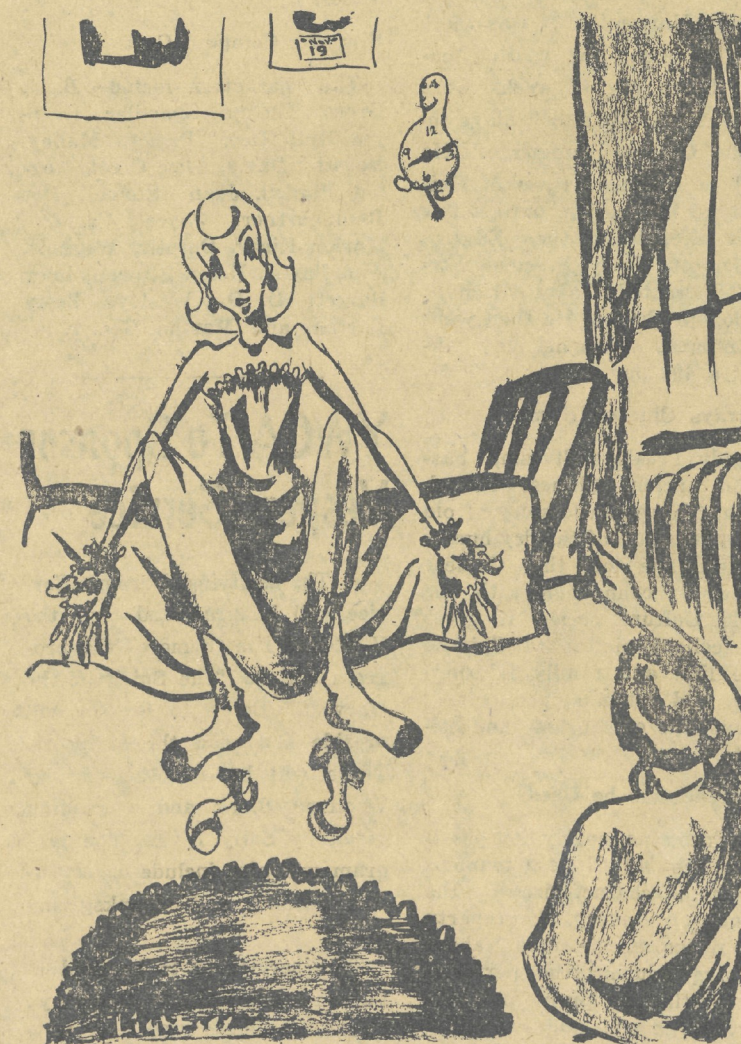
It would be useless just to list in a column the things we have that are so much greater than we deserve. That column would extend from here to anywhere. Everything in our rooms and our dorms, everything on the campus and in our homes would have to be included. Our troubles and our pleasures would fall into the same category as we gave thanks for everything we could feel or hear or smell or taste or see.

But if we could start now and little by little think over in our minds the things for which we are really thankful, by Thanksgiving Day our whole attitude would be completely changed. And it would be worth it. Every moment spent in thought and meditation would be repaid in pleasure and happiness and an overwhelming sense of humbleness.

There are those who do not believe in God. There are those who have many gods. There are those who have only a conventional god. And there are those whose God is real, whose God is the giver of every good gift and to whom they pause and give thanks on Thanksgiving Day.

Plan Your Dance Program

Since the Jimmy Dorsey dance will not be a program dance, students are reminded to plan their own exchanges among their friends. There will be no special marks for meeting places, so it will be wise to designate such places as the band stand, the front doors, or other places in the gym for partner changes.



But! I Got so excited over JIMMY DORSEY, I forgot to ask a date!

A-C'ING AROUND

Marshall, Seymour, and Squirrels
Vie for First Place Among Nuts
As Lent Season Begins for Seabury

As Mother Nature continues splashing her paint brush from tree to tree, A. C. students are going madly from tree to tree searching for pecans. Pat Seymour should be awarded the annual nut prize for beating Mrs. Marshall to the draw—who got one suitcase full more than her opponent. However, both of them outnumbered the squirrels. Many others competed in this year's pecan pickin' excursion, but they didn't stand a chance.

It's surprising how some people can be so vivacious right after nine weeks' exams. The sophomores felt they needed some form of relaxation after the trying week, so they took to the camp house. During the course of a canasta game, it dawned on Pat Isbel why so many sleepless hours are spent on playing canasta—"cause it's so hard to make enough points to lay down." Patsy Lane surprised her classmates when she came out in three inch heeled, black patent shoes, tight skirt, and a white low neck blouse singin' in a sultry manner, "I Don't Know Enough About You and Love!"

This must be old home week or sumpin'; visitors are crowdin' the place out. Last year's seniors haven't forgotten us, it seems. Yetta Goldstein, a former alumni of this favored school

of learning visited her sister, Sarah, in Main, for the week-end. Nina English, Lida True, Mirian Parsons, and Twinkey Beasley were four other '49ers who felt that urge to get back to A.C. Sara Wilder and her big blue Pontiac honored us with a visit for a couple of days, and just after she left, her old pal, Lt. Dottie Breland, made an unexpected appearance. Dottie left us an ex-senior and came back as a second lieutenant dietician in the army. She looks mighty snazzy in that uniform. 'Twas also nice seeing Gene Moore on campus again. Once an A. C. girl, always an A. C. girl.

Marty Byrd Gates, the big campus socialite, had another party last week-end at her Guntersville summer home. The honored guests were: Cordelia Lundquist, Clara Gamble, Ruth Grindle, and Virginia Barret. If you haven't seen the sights of Guntersville, talk to Marty.

Nero was gettin' that bugle call down pat till Miss Kemp suggested that she study the classics—in Calkin.

Main's sportswoman, Mary Ann Blackwell, is chalkin' up the honors for her class. She defeated three upperclassmen in tennis: Elizabeth Milton, D. D. Wesley, and Sarita Behar. She plays one more game with Clara Gamble to vie for the finals of the first division. Bet that's gonna be an exciting game.

Betty Seabury says she's given up cigarettes because of lent—she's lent 'em all out.

Directors For
One-Act Plays
Select Casts

The first play of the one-act play series being developed at Alabama College will be "Murder at Mrs. Loring's" by S. S. Simon. This play will be under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, and the cast will include: Sybil Blackwell, Julia Blewster, Ann Duffey, Mildred Headley, and Delores May.

Another play in this one-act series will be "Antic Spring" by Robert Nail. This play is a farce done after the manner of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and "Happy Journey." Those working in this play will be: Jean Clark, Sue Day, Maritom Kirby, Angelyn Porch, Martha Potts, Emogene Shivers, and Nell Ree Williams. This play will be under the direction of Miss Mary E. Compton.

The dates of these plays will be announced latter.

Educational Magazine
Will Feature AC

Montevallo Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring the December issue of the "Alabama Businesswoman's Magazine." Alabama College will be featured. Articles by Dr. John T. Caldwell, a feature story by Mrs. L. S. Hamilton, and pictures of the campus will be included.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Ethel Marshall, and Miss Laura Hadley are on the editorial committee.

Wells Wins Discussion,
Jenkins Ranks Highest

The Alabama College debaters started the forensic year off with the intramural discussion tournament held October 29. Hanson was the winner of this tournament, and Dot Wells, the highest ranking participant from Hanson, accepted the trophy.

Tutwiler came in for second place, Ramsay was third, and East Main, fourth. There were no participants from West Main. (Let's remember that, West Main, and have some representatives in the next discussion.)

The highest ranking individual in the discussion was Betty Jenkins, who made 32 points out of a possible 33. Phyllis Girshon and Julia Studebaker tied for second place, and Dot Davis won third place.

A discussion group composed of Dot Davis, Phyllis Girshon, Betty Jenkins, Lois Peters, and Julia Studebaker will participate in the 16 school discussion tournament at the University of Alabama, November 17-18-19. These girls were chosen to represent Alabama College because of their participation in our intramural discussion tournament.

The next trip of the debate department will be to Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, for their Tenth Annual "Warm-Up" Debate tournament. This debate will be on the question of whether we should nationalize industry, and participation in the team to represent Alabama College is still open for those who are willing to qualify for it.

Get your Purple and Gold
Sweaters at
KLOTZMAN'S
(Next to the Bank)

Gala Barn Dance
To Incite Contests

Girls, get busy thinking up some cute costumes and practicing hog-calling, husband-calling, and chicken-calling, for Saturday night, December 3, the Recreation Association is planning a barn dance. This is to be a campus-wide affair and everyone is invited to share in the fun. One of the features will be the awarding of blue ribbons to the best hog-caller, husband-caller, and chicken-caller, respectively. So plan your costume, practice the different calls, and make your plans to attend this barn dance.

Anyone wishing to enter the above mentioned contests are asked to sign their name to the blanks below. Clip these blanks out and turn them in to Lyda Gay Donald, 302 Hanson or P.O. box 219.

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Husband-Calling Contest
Cow-Calling Contest
Pig-Calling Contest

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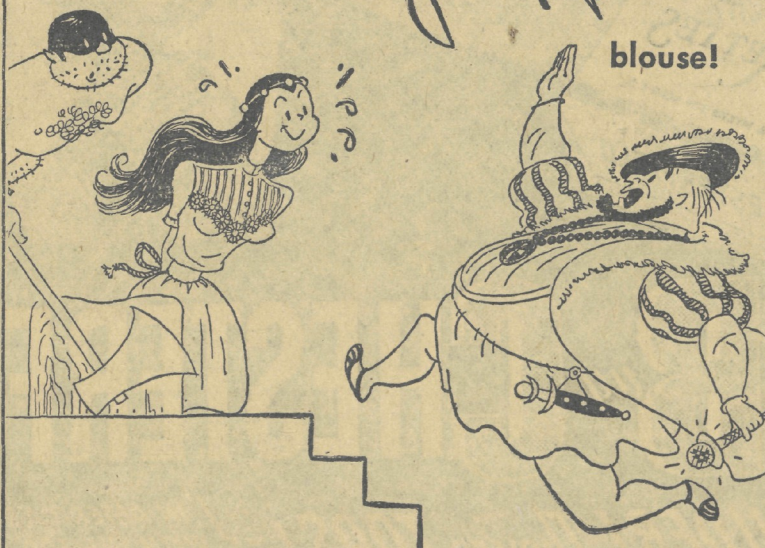
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Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 8
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SPORTS N' STUFF ---

It May Be Confoozing, But Then It's Amoozing; Come On, Get in the Game

By Pat Howe

Greetings gates! Here we go again with the latest low-down on the sports scene at A. C.

Flash! Alabama College is trying out radical changes in basketball rules. Have you been playing basketball lately? If you have, you no doubt have been "confoozed." Well, maybe a little history behind these new methods of playing may help to clear those muddled minds.

It was decided by a vote of those attending the basketball clinic a few weeks ago that the continuous dribble and the held ball rules should be used in tournament play this season. (The held-ball rule is merely the privilege of knocking the ball out of an opponent's hand—of tying-up the ball by placing the hands on it while it's in another player's possession.) Both of these changes are new and are NOT permanent rules.

If you haven't been at the field house in the afternoons at 4:30, you ought to have that "left-out" feeling. Teams from all the dorms have scheduled practices each afternoon. The tournament doesn't begin until December 5, so rustle your bones and get on a team. Give these new rules a chance to prove themselves. Most of us aren't taking advantage of them, and believe me, it takes practice to make perfect.

To take a peek at the lighter side of basketball practice, one player believes that the easiest and most effective method of guarding is to hold the forward's arms behind her back. 'Course, it's rather hard to do this without the referee seeing it, but it sure saves a lot of energy, she says.

Remember how your opponent used to tantalize you by slowly waving the basketball back and forth in front of your nose? With the held ball rule in effect,

everyone is practically doing the backbend to keep their opponent from grabbing it from them. You see more acrobatic talent on the court these days!

It's nothing to be calmly dribbling the ball down the court and find it missing on the rebound. Those guards are gettin' sneakier and sneakier!

But don't don't don't give up! When the referee yells "play ball," get in there and PLAY!!!

Speech Correction Committee Discusses State Facilities

The Committee of Speech Correction of the Alabama Speech Association met on the campus October 28.

Dr. Elton Jerome, chairman of this committee, and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Auburn, presided at this all-day session. Other members who attended this meeting were: Dr. T. Earl Johnson, head of the speech department at the University of Alabama, Miss Annabel Dunham, secretary of the Alabama Speech Association, and Miss Mary E. Compton, director

of the speech clinic at Alabama College. Also meeting with this committee was Dr. Ollie Backus director of the speech clinic at the University of Alabama.

This Committee of Speech Correction was established last spring at the annual meeting of the Alabama Speech Association at Birmingham.

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 2, 1949

VOL. XXVII—NO. 7

Handel's 'Messiah' To Be Presented By Choral Group

Christmas music is in the air! The Glee Club is working hard on a short version of Handel's "Messiah". It will be given as their annual Christmas program December 10 at 8:00 p. m., in Palmer. The guest soloists are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ligh, of Birmingham.

The "Messiah" was first given Good Friday, 1741. The music critics hailed it as the most magnificent work ever composed by man. At the first London production the Queen was so impressed by the Hallelujah Chorus that she stood while it was sung. This incident began the tradition of the audience standing during the Hallelujah Chorus.

Score Completed

The time taken to write the "Messiah" is as marvelous as the hearing. In less than 23 days the whole score was completed. When Handel was asked what his emotions were while composing the "Messiah," he replied: "I do think I saw all Heaven before me, and the great God Himself."

The enthusiasm of the Glee Club for the "Messiah" is evident. Besides the 72 members of the Glee Club, many others have come to sing for the new enjoyment of it.

Carr is President

The officers of the Glee Club are Landal Carr, president, and Mary Clyde Mims, secretary. The members are Dorothy Wells, Frances Kirk, Dorothy Wiggins, Annie Laurie Barganier, Margaret Hendrick, Mary Collins, Mary Potter, Janie Ballard, Martha Jo Smith, Harriett Nesbitt, Carolyn Aycock, Betty Jean Smith, Alma Strang, Ella DeVan, Gloria Smith, Betty Pitts, Mary Reynolds, Mary Clyde Mims, Audrey Popwell, Winifred Black, Peggy Murrell, Jean Harper, Mary B. Blackshear, Elise Calhoun, Mary Pope, Jesse McKibben, Lois Minor, Sara Ann Whaley, Martha Ward, Margaret Byrd, Earlene Decker, Marion Pinnell, Ruby Stone, Peggy Coleman, Landal Carr, Edith Holcomb, Grace Lakeman, Becky Yancey, Katherine Davis, Margaret Lindquist, Sue Kyzer,

Glee Club Schedules Two-Day Concert Tour

In the next few days our Glee Club is really going to make tracks. They are taking a two-day trip Sunday and Monday, and will make appearances at Greensboro, Eutaw, Aliceville, Fayette, and Tuscaloosa.

Twenty-three members of the glee club have been selected to go, and they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron and Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis of the music department.

Nancy Jordan, Violet Edwards, Rosena Bria, Maderia Durden, Martha Mullins, Jean Pickett, Carolyn Welch, Ann Dismukes, Jane Windle, Doris Ogletree, Jeanette Nichols, Elizabeth Smythe, Frances Lightsey, Ann Hare, Audrey Evans, Jean Cline, Pat Isbell, Louise Robbins, Frances Box, Ann Gramling, Hattie H. Caldwell, Dorothy Jones, Florence Kouraharah, Lyda Gay Donald, Molly Ogletree, Betty Vickery, Joyce Robinson, Mary Ann Nabers, Mary Alexander, Billie Joyce Cotton, and Martha Bouchet.

If there are any other students who would like to sing the "Messiah" with the Glee Club, come to rehearsals Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights immediately after supper in the auditorium of Calkins.

Dorm Plans Yule Party

Plans are being made for a Christmas party to be held in Hanson lobby, next Friday, at 8:00 p.m. Helen Stallworth, social chairman of Hanson, announced that everyone in Hanson is invited.

Alpha Young Lewis is program chairman, and everyone knows that means a wonderful program will be presented. Other committee chairmen are: Dot Baumgartner, chairman of the decoration committee; Mary Louise Holmquist and Janet Long, chairmen of the refreshments committee; and Miriam Hasson, chairman of invitations.

Everyone is looking forward to a jolly time around the Christmas tree at this semi-formal party the last Friday night on the campus before Christmas holidays begin.

Movies Feature Art And Drama of China

A program dealing with the history and cultural contributions of China and especially the drama of China will be presented to the student body Thursday. Two movies to be shown at this time are "Rainbow Pass" and "Chinese Shadow Play". Art and painting of the Chinese people will be the main theme carried out in the program for December 15. Four movies deal with Chinese painting, "Ancient Chinese Paintings in America," "Painting the Chinese Landscape," and "Painting a Chinese Figure". The fourth and last movie, "Chinese Jade Carving" deals with the art of China.

Chinese Drama Is Second Attraction Of College Theatre

The College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, will present the second play of this, its twenty-second season, tonight in Palmer Auditorium. The curtain rises at eight o'clock.

"Lady Precious Stream" will be presented as nearly as possible in the old Chinese manner, characterized by a complete absence of scenery.

Marion Pinnell will be featured in the title role; B. J. Greer as Wang; Thelma Chandler as Madam; Georgia Ruth Lee as Su; Peggy Malloy as Wei; Dorothy Davis as Golden Stream; Alice Creel as Silver Stream; Jean Stone as Hsieh; Dorothy Baumgartner as Princess of the Western Regions; Joyce Farlow as Ma Ta; Maritom Kirby as Kiang Hai; Dorothy D. Wesley as Minister of Public Affairs; and Betty Barton as Executioner. Suitors will be Dot Wiggins, Helen Stillwell, Ann Payne, and Lucy Burge. Property men will be Ruth Brandenburg and Virginia Barrett.



Last night of practice before the big production.—Part of the cast for "Lady Precious Stream" smooth over rough spots while Trummie looks on.

Eric Sevareid, Renowned Reporter and Commentator To Speak In Lecture Series

Ramsay Dormitory Plans Gala Fete

The air in Ramsay Hall is filled with Christmas joy. Carols are being sung around the fire and everyone has "I want this" look in their eye.

As the days grow nearer to Christmas the individualistic sophomores in Ramsay look forward with anticipation to their Christmas party. Intending to be different from the other sophomore classes that preceded them they are making plans for a unique celebration.

Disregarding the usual "presents under the tree" tradition, they are saving their money for a box that will be sent to their adopted war orphans. Santa Claus will slide down the chimney of Ramsay next Friday at 8:00 p.m. We hope he will be wearing his asbestos suit because there will be a roaring fire in the cheerful fireplace.

'Streetcar' to Be Given in B'ham

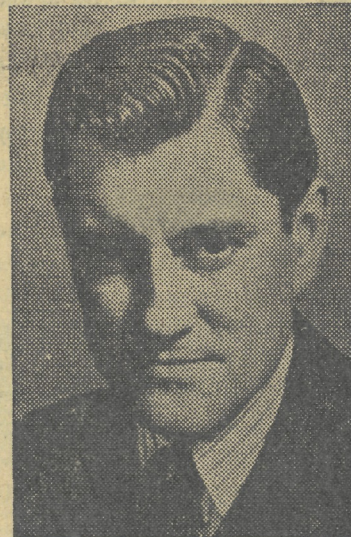
After the curtain came down on the Broadway opening of A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE, Tennessee Williams had proved he was now a top U. S. dramatist. His gift for poetic showmanship in this play imbues with warmth and compassion the story of a girl who retreats from reality to find consolation and final sorrow in sex and alcohol.

The heroine, Blanche Du Bois, is a Southern girl who lives in a make-believe world of grandeur. She comes to visit her sister Stella and brother-in-law in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Blanche causes many fierce quarrels between her sister and her Polish husband, Stanley, because of her endless meddling.

She tries to lure one of Stanley's friends, Mitch. After he

(Continued on page 3)

One of America's great war reporters, Eric Sevareid, will speak to Alabama College students Sunday afternoon in Palmer auditorium.



ERIC SEVAREID

Well known as a foreign correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr. Sevareid is the author of the recent best seller, "Not So Wild A Dream". The book is a personal story—that of a brilliant young American beginning with the depression and running through the war years.

Sevareid, a North Dakotan, has been newspaper man and radio commentator since the early thirties. His CBS assignment took him through France, England, China, Italy, Germany, and Burma. He is at present with CBS in Washington, and is flying down for this, his only lecture in Alabama this year. He will return immediately after the lecture.

Mr. Sevareid is on the air five nights a week, and this is one of the very few personal lectures he will give.

Third in the Concert and Lecture series for 1949-50, Mr. Sevareid will be followed by the Margaret Webster Shakespearean Players January 23. Other programs include Jean Casadesus, and the Cincinnati Symphony March 3 and March 26, respectively.

Snow White Is Theme of Annual Baptist Banquet

The Baptist Student Union Christmas banquet will be held in the new dining room annex next Friday night.

The theme of the banquet will be Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The decorations will not be announced until the night of the banquet. The Rev. Henry Rodgers, former state Training Union secretary, and now pastor of the Baptist Church in Bessemer, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Rodgers is well known among Baptist young people for his work with youth. Bill Weaver, state student secretary from Montgomery, will be toastmaster.

Social chairman, Billie Sue Bean and banquet chairman, LaDayne Priester, have appointed the following committee chairmen: Earline Decker, music; Sylvia Green, entertainment; Joyce Clements, decorations; Dean Swindal, place cards; Bettie McDonald, invitations; Glenn Green, favors; Betty Vickery, tickets; Margaret Hamner, restoration; Doris Clemons, food; Aylene Reese and Ann Wyatt, program; Alene Johnson, publicity.

'Antic Spring' Is First One-Act Play

The first scheduled date of the one-act play series is Thursday at 7:00 p.m. At this time, the play "Antic Spring" will be presented in Reynolds Auditorium.

This play is a farce by Robert Nall, and is done after the manner of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and "Happy Journey." Those working in the play will include: Jean Clark, Sue Day, Maritom Kirby, Angelyn Porch, Martha Potts, Emogene Shivers, and Nell Ree Williams. It will be under the direction of Miss Mary Compton.

It's Ours to Use

Two week-ends ago a group of students went to the Camp House! Now, this doesn't sound so particularly unusual, does it? The trip wasn't to be like the usual week-end retreat—this group had definite work plans for the all-day outing. It seemed that the Camp House needed a good cleaning, and a *good one* is what it got!

The Recreation Association is in charge of the Camp House, and the group of students, under the leadership of President Elizabeth Milton, worked many hours that day trying to clean out the "stuff" that thoughtless students had left behind. Their haul for the day was everything but small, and included such disgusting finds as wads of gum stuck under the kitchen shelves, bread dough on top of the cupboard (Mother Hubbard's cupboard wasn't so bare—of dirt, that is). This kinda made us wonder if we really appreciate the Camp House. Think back over your years at Alabama College, remember that time a group from your hall went out for a Friday night? Did you throw that "s'more" behind the games box?

The Camp House is here for you, your roommate, and for students ten years from now. There have been many improvements made this year, including a new plumbing system and a completely new array of games from the famed Monopoly to the new Canasta. This is your house, any week-end that you and your friends want to use it. But let's remember that there will be many others to follow you this year and as long as A. C. stands. You owe it to yourself and your friends to keep the Camp House clean. The rules are posted, they're simple—and can be carried out in no time if each one will realize that it's her duty to help with the maintenance.

The Recreation Board and Betty Ann Overton, the Camp House counselor, can't do it by themselves, the house belongs to all of us. But many thanks to the group that did the over-all cleaning. We'll keep it this way. OK, students?

Comparison Proves - -

It has been brought to our attention that a nationally known school has devised a new, modern honor code system. Tests will no longer be given with intervals of time between, so that students can talk over the questions. No opportunity for cheating will be offered; the tests will be staggered so no group of students can inform others of the test questions before the test is given. Furthermore, even greater caution is taken against dishonest students by the appointment of a "monitor" for every 50 students taking a test, to be certain no cheating goes on.

Now these rules were actually passed by the student senate of the unnamed college. It shows, obviously, that the students don't trust themselves. By this new system of "honor code" enforcement the student government and the administration at that college are admitting defeat. The college has failed to develop a student body worthy of responsibility and trust. Instead, they must resort to a "police force" to make the students live up to an honor code.

For contrast let's look at our own campus. In the first place, the student government, the faculty, and the administration at Alabama College take a student's honor for granted. There is no distinction between "monitor" and student. It is believed that every person is honest, trustworthy, and responsible until he proves himself otherwise. For instance, it is not at all unusual for a teacher to leave a room when a class is taking a test. Our rules are few and simple enough so that any fairly mature girl can follow them easily and willingly.

Rather than an authoritarian student government at Alabama College, we have a democratic system whereby emphasis is placed on individual development. Rather than a stifling pressure exerted on the personality, we encourage the growth of mature reasoning power. All the answers are not handed to the students. The freedom of choice is stressed, plus the understanding necessary for a *wise* choice.

Perhaps we should look about us more often for examples of comparison. Many students at Alabama College don't know just how lucky we are.

The ALABAMIAN

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VIEWES IN THE NEWS—

Work of 81st Congress Begun, More To Follow

By Farlow

When Congress is not in session Washington correspondents and yours truly have a hard time finding out something to report on. So, consequently, the reporters get out their crystal balls and do some predicting. They predict all sorts of things but right now their favorite field is predicting what will happen in Congress next year, because besides being a fertile field, it is also an interesting one.

Congress Called 'Reform'

The 81st Congress has finished one-half of its allotted time. It has been dubbed by some as "the reform Congress" and it was given one of the hardest tasks any Congress has been asked to face. The duty of this 81st Congress was to bring the Fair Deal up to date, to establish a basis for peace, and provide for the security of Western Europe. The Congress hasn't completely accomplished its goals for several reasons, chief among them that although the Democrats had a majority in both House and Senate, the Fair Deal was in many cases sadly lacking in support. On the basis of the November elections the predictors forecast that the Fair Deal program is in for more wholehearted support in the last lap of the session. The Southern Democrats have in many cases blasted the Fair Deal program also. On several bills the Southerners formed a coalition with the Republicans.

Fair Deal Gains Support

It is a foregone conclusion by forecasters and otherwise that many bills considered by Congress during the first half of its session will be faced again in the coming months. The Displaced Persons and Basing Point bills are scheduled for debate in the Senate during January. Federal Aid to education will be granted in compromise form, say predictors, but the Taft - Hartley repeal, Civil Rights, and the Brannon plan aren't likely to be passed under present conditions. Social security expansion is likely to pass in the Senate because it is election year, but most forecasters are doubtful that President Truman will get a tax boost even if he should make this a part of his "State of the Union" address. The European recovery spending is likely to be continued but Congress will perhaps have a rough time with the proposed exchange of atomic information with Canada and Great Britain and with Truman's point four program for backward areas of the world.

Predictions Dangerous

All in all, it seems that the 81st Congress still has a long road to travel, but as a warning, let me tell you these are only predictions, and remember what happened to Dr. Gallup in 1948.



"I have seen the craziest things since thanksgiving holidays."

Do We Need a Point System?

There is an increasing awareness among many of the students at Alabama College that we need an extra-curricular point system. An activity point system whose underlying purpose would be that of encouraging students to participate in varied activities outside the classroom. The principal need for this may relate to the fact that a few students hold all the major and minor offices while other students, less aggressive, are left with no outside activities. Sometimes students seem to be accepting honors merely for the sake of honors, rather than receiving an honor after they have done a good job.

Recently a college similar to ours in size has adopted the following plan for the division of points: Ten points are given to any student holding a major office, four points for an intermediate office, and one point for any minor activity. If, however, any student feels capable of undertaking more than ten points, she may appeal to a special activity committee board.

The philosophy of this division of activity points is based on the assumption that candidates should be chosen on the basis of the amount of time they are able to devote to their office rather than their individual talent. In all probability, the less-talented student can develop her abilities to a maximum degree if given the opportunity, while the more-talented student who is given too much responsibility will not be able to create more time.

This plan would not necessarily encourage more students to participate in extra-curricular activities, but would offer more opportunities for students to develop leadership capacities which could be carried into the professional world. Such a program would necessitate that more forethought be given to decisions concerning extra-curricular activities.

In addition to the basic principles of this plan, several aspects would have to be considered before such a plan could be put into effect at Alabama College. Would these points be carried over in recommending students for jobs after graduation? Is Alabama College too small for such a rigid point system? Would this plan inhibit talented students or would it enable them to devote more time toward efficient work in their places of responsibility and their class rooms?

Merely talking about such a program is not going to solve the problem nor has it helped matters to abandon activity points completely. We'd like to find out your opinions through letters to the editor. If the students are interested, a survey could be taken from other schools of similar size and from these results we could, perhaps, approach the solution.

The Tower Will Be Published

The Tower is to be published again this year! The campus literary magazine, formerly a college publication, was re-established last year by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, which is now making plans for this year's Tower. The first issue will appear in the early part of the second semester. Those interested in creative writing are urged to prepare their contributions at once. It is hoped that there will be a wide range of material from which to make selections. Any student who wishes to submit material should begin work now and on completion of her entry, turn it in to Ruby Stone, Tutwiler. The Tower will again be published on the subscription basis.

Thanksgiving Has Come and Gone But It Was Home Sweet Home, And a Good Time Was Had by All

By Nell Berrey

The holidays have come and gone and we're back at the same old grind once again; but beautiful, wonderful memories of football games and turkey dinners are still the chief topics of conversation when we get together for our nightly gab-feasts.

How Nero survived her holiday escapade is beyond me! The entire McWhorter clan was home for Thanksgiving and it was really a gala affair with dozens of little nieces and nephews running all over the place. Included among Nero's activities were: A trip to Chattanooga, the homecoming football game at her high school, a hunting trip, and (get this) a pheasant dinner! Bobbye Rains and Nero got together for a shrimp supper one night because Bobbye's folks went on a fishing trip to Florida and brought back 152 pounds of shrimp. After all that, I wonder if either of them ever want to see another shrimp.

Some Dodged Grades

Our own Alice Marble, known to her classmates as Mary Anne Blackwell, got a ride home to Decatur in Pop Sharp's new car! (Now I guess you know who rates around here.) But that was just the beginning of a swell time for Mary Anne; she also went to see the homecoming football game between Decatur and Hartselle, and spent lots of her time seeing friends that she hadn't seen since September 9 when she left for Alabama College. When asked directly what she did most of the time Mary Anne replied: "Well, I spent most of my time dodging serious discussion of my nine weeks' grades; but I think I pretty well divided the rest of it between eating, sleeping, and running around!"

Some Hunted Squirrels

The Castro sisters, as usual, went in opposite directions. Maria went home with Mildred Griffin to Marion and had a wonderful time. Pepa spent her vacation with Harpo in Birmingham; while Isabel stayed with Sarita Behar in the Birmingham Y. W. C. A.

Doris Kelley bluntly stated: "I enjoyed home-cooked food one more time before I got ready to go out and commit sideways! But after a little questioning, Kelley gave out with the following details. She went squirrel hunting and got the limit . . . of fun . . . that is. She saw only three squirrels the whole time and the one she shot at absolutely refused to drop dead . . . could be because she forgot to load the gun!"

Lillian Aguilu and Audrey Evans brushed up on their Confederate history when they visited Frances Broadway in Montgomery. For the first time in their lives Lil and Audrey visited the State Capitol, the Archives and History Building, the Little White House of the Confederacy, Huntingdon College, and all the other interesting places in Montgomery. Lillian did lots of shopping for her little nephew who lives in Alaska (no, he's not an Eskimo!) and Audrey simply, "Ate, slept, and made merry!"

That Last Piece of Turkey!

What fun we A. C. girls didn't have can't be had anytime, anyplace, by anybody! Ah, memories that bless and burn....especially heartburn. I knew that last piece of turkey was too much. Will someone please hand me the bicarb? (But, ain't Thanksgiving grand??)

Religious Week Inspired By Leaders, Talks, Convocations

Religious Emphasis Week has proven to be an inspiration to the whole of Alabama College. The convocation programs, the seminars, the discussion groups, and the very presence of the outstanding men who were the leaders combined to bring a worthwhile experience to all those who participated.

Each convocation opened with an organ prelude by Mr. Putnam Porter of the music department. A selection by the Glee Club followed; then prayer and unison reading.

The subject of the first address by the Rev. Eugene Peacock was "What is a Maturing Faith?" and contained points to consider in striving for this maturing faith—it is, he said, "thoughtful, social, capable of

'Streetcar' to Be

(Continued from page 1)

finally proposes marriage to her, he jilts her because he hears of her reputation in her home town.

After Mitch jilts her, she becomes insanely jealous of her sister's happy, sensual married life. She insults and tries to attract her brother-in-law. When Stella is in the hospital having a baby, Blanche hysterically attacks Standley with the top of a broken bottle. In a half-drunken fury he makes reckless love to her.

The drama ends when Blanche, clinging to her pitiful delusion that she is a grand lady, is pronounced insane, and is led away by asylum attendants. Her sister and husband can now resume their happiness, proving William's thesis that healthy life can go on only after it is rid of unwholesome influence.

A presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be given at the Temple Theatre in Birmingham December 15-17. No provision for transportation has been made by Alabama College for students due to the fact that these dates are too near Christmas holidays. This article was printed for those students who would like to see this play, in the event that they did not know of its presentation.

THEY SAY ---

Students Feel Special Week To Have Carry-Over Value

Once a year on our campus we observe Religious Emphasis Week, a week sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the Religious Council, during which our thoughts are especially directed toward various religious channels. It is not the purpose of this week to be set apart and separate from the rest of the year, however. Rather, it is at this time that we are particularly concerned about any problems or questions that we may need to face and think through; we want to "take stock" of our philosophy and beliefs. But does the week's good stop here? It shouldn't. Truly, we receive special inspiration and impressions at this time, but what "carry over" value do we derive from the week?

Ann Williamson, sophomore, felt that the week's primary success was in making us realize the value of Christianity in all phases of our lives—in business, labor, management, etc. She also thought that the skeptics' hour was one of the best outgrowths of Religious Emphasis Week.

Also expressing the opinion that Christianity was really a "day by day" affair was Alene Johnson, senior, who stated, "I think Religious Emphasis Week made everyone think a little deeper about what their religion really means to them and how to apply it more in everyday life." This idea seems to be rather prevalent, for Pat Thompson, junior, felt that the week had made her more conscious that every phase of living involves Christianity—"That nothing is so great or small that the individual can't do something about it, if he feels and lives real, practical Christianity."

Billie Sue Bean, sophomore, was very impressed by the dormitory discussions when the girls really spoke up and asked questions about what to believe. To her the week's primary importance was in causing girls to develop an inquiring mind—"They wanted to know just what Christianity is and why Christians believe as they do."

When a freshman, Mary Dove Cantley, was questioned she stated that the thing that had impressed her most hadn't been too well attended, so very few people would know about it. That really aroused my interest, and she explained that "The thing that impressed me most during Religious Emphasis Week was a prayer meeting held at 6:30 one morning. I truly believe that if more of these were held, perhaps once each week, that the deep feeling of the week would continue throughout the year."

Most of us could agree with Virginia Brooks, senior, when she said that she "sincerely enjoyed the whole of it," for she seemed to feel that Religious Emphasis Week will have a very definite carry-over value since from it she got help to formulate her ideas into a better philosophy of life.

Shall Religious Emphasis Week be thoroughly enjoyed but soon forgotten, or shall the help we receive then become an integral part of our lives?

THE Technique

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SPORTS 'N STUFF

Pack a Lunch And Let's Go

By Pat Howe

Have you taken time off to notice the many beautiful colors that Mrs. Autumn has given us? If you haven't, take time now to glance at the surrounding hills. It looks as if someone spilled brightly colored paints all over the landscape.

Now is the time to take that hike you have been planning. This is the kind of weather that gives you "itchy feet", so find yourself a hiking leader, get a gang together, and take off.

There are just oodles of places to go, such as the Camp House, Spring Creek Road, Dogwood, Davis Falls, Dry Valley, Wilton, Big Springs, or the road beyond Flower Hill. With these in mind, it would be lots of fun to pack a lunch and spend the day somewhere away from it all. This would be ideal some weekend that you don't have anything to do. (Hah!)

All Step and Hop

I hear that the square dancing class is starting off with a bang this year. If you happen to be strolling down the hall on the third floor of Main, don't think you are going crazy if you suddenly see a group of freshmen "step, step, step, hopping" from one room to the other. Practice makes perfect you know!

Have you heard? Students enrolled in hygiene this semester may enroll in any one of the following courses next semester provided she has one hour elective. These are the courses offered; badminton, calisthenics, folk dance, modern dance, square dance, tennis, tumbling, softball, and volleyball.

Remember the hockey game every Friday at 4:15 p.m. The two teams can always make room for those wishing to play, so get down to the field early. The sooner you are there, the better chance you have to pick the position you want to play.

Finger Edits Official Guide for Basketball

The 1949-1950 Official Basketball Guide for Girls and Women was off the press last week. Miss Bernice Finger, chairman of the National Basketball committee, is the editor of this new guide. As chairman of the committee, she will attend a meeting of the National Section on Women's Athletics in New York during Christmas holidays.

Swing Your Partner - Dosey Doe 'Til It's Hawg-Callin' Time At The Big Square Dance

Remember in the last issue of the Alabamian, there was a mention of the SQUARE DANCE to be held Saturday night, December 3? Well, that is tomorrow night and we can hardly wait for there's really gonna be a hot time in the old town then.

Just don't forget to come dressed up like Snuffy Smith, Loweezy, or 'sich charikers', cause you've shore got to look the part to fit into the environment. And what an environment!

We'll Have Cider, Too

Don't be surprised if you run head-on into a cow munching hay or have to side-step a pig or two while you're dancing. And just in case you get tired, there'll probably be a wagon and a bunch of hay around. Also some apple cider and popcorn to munch on.

If you do happen to see a cow or chicken around, just remember that they're there for a

purpose, to get all you cow, hog, and chicken callers in the mood. For at intermission calling contests will take the limelight, and for an added attraction, there will also be a husband-calling event. (Bet 99.9% of the students will enter that one!)

Fools Add Variety

In addition to the calling contests we're gonna have pure ole-fashioned Squar' Dancin' and some mixers. To add variety and probably bedlam to the scene, Shortie "Minnie Pearl" Sims and her Five Fiddlin' Fools will render forth with such choicy tunes as Mountain Dew, Jenny Crack Corn, etc.

You Can't Miss It

After such an attraction as THAT, you certainly can't miss this party, so put on yore straw hat and jeans and come down for a sho-nuff hoe-down tomorrow night at the field house.

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 16, 1949

VOL. XXVII—NO. 8

Harold E. Stassen To Be Main Speaker Here at Intercollegiate Conference

Harold E. Stassen, three-time governor of Minnesota and presidential aspirant of the last election, will be the main speaker at the intercollegiate conference to be held on Alabama College campus in April. Plans are under way for a WAPI-CBS nationwide hookup, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made for all students to hear Mr. Stassen in person.

Selection Is Unanimous

The planning committee for the conference was united in its choice of Harold Stassen as the speaker, and everyone concerned is indeed pleased that he has accepted the invitation to come to our campus. He is widely known as a political leader and lawyer, and is noted for his deep interest in young people. The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 offered him the presidency of that university because of "... his intense interest in higher education, his broad vision, and fresh concepts of the function of institutions of learning training grounds for useful citizenship; above all, for his inspirational appeal to the youth of America."

Is Now University President

Now president of that university, Harold Edward Stassen was born on a Dakota county (Minnesota) truck farm. All four of his grandparents were immigrants — his paternal grandfather came here from Norway, his paternal grandmother was an Austrian, and both his moth-

er's parents were from Germany.

He completed high school at 15, but had to delay entering college because of his youth. Later, to help pay his way, he worked as a Pullman conductor, a grocery clerk, and as pan greaser in a bakery shop. At Minnesota he was an outstanding student, being an intercollegiate debater and a champion intercollegiate orator. Captain of the championship university rifle team in his second year, he was chosen as an outstanding military student in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He was an excellent rifleman, and in 1925, at the De War International Rifle Matches he and a teammate won the championship of the English-speaking nations. Stassen also held almost every campus office including that of all-university class president. He took part in so many campus

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Sara Jones Is Alabama's 1950 Cotton Maid

Sara Jones, sponsored by Jimmy Wilson Studios, now reigns as 1950 Alabama "Maid of Cotton." This announcement came Saturday night at the conclusion of a grueling day for Sara and the other 15 contestants.

Sara is a junior and is studying art and retail economics. She has been in the beauty section of the MONTAGE for three years, is a member of the MONTAGE staff, and a member of the Modern Dance club.

Sara's awards as Alabama Maid of Cotton consist of \$1000 scholarship, gift of Avondale Mills; complete cotton wardrobe, valued at \$500, gift of Alabama Mills; and a trip to Memphis, financed by the "Birmingham Post". In Memphis she will compete in the national contest. Sara will leave January 2, for Memphis and will return the morning of January 4.

To Sara goes the best wishes of Alabama College students.

Carols, Decorations, Worship, All Add to Christmas Spirit

Christmas time at Alabama College means many things. It means parties, Christmas decorations, and singing carols. It means saying "Merry Christmas", exchanging Christmas cards with friends, and giving gifts. And of course it means looking forward to vacation.

Dormitories Have Parties

All of the dormitories have been contributing to the Christmas spirit by having Christmas parties. At these parties there were skits, games, gifts for the house mothers and servants, and, of course, Christmas carols. The most different party was perhaps Ramsay's. The whole dormitory had dinner together in the annex of the new dining room. The tables were appropriately decorated and the food was served by candlelight. Instead of giving gifts, they gave money to their adopted war orphan. Also to be classed as "different" were the Christmas tree decorating parties held in some of the dormitories.

Social Science Majors Celebrate With Party

The social science division Christmas party was held last Monday night. The party's theme was "Do As You Like", with carol singing, and bridge and canasta games as only a few of the activities going on. Of course the most important pastime was that of eating.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Christmas for the students of Alabama College is the religious inspiration that this time of year always affords. Last Sunday the Y. W. C. A. Vesper service was held in Palmer. The Glee club sang Christmas hymns, and the Christmas story was portrayed in tableau on the stage as the story was read from the Bible.

Party Is Given Workers

The annual servants' party was held in the field house on December 14. Oranges, candies, and gifts were given to the children of the workers of Alabama College. Mr. Gould made a delightful Santa Claus.

All the parties from the Hanson pajama party to the Tutwiler tea were fun and paved the way to a merry Christmas for everybody.

Retail Club To Present Ten Best Dressed at Dance

The annual Retail club dance will be held February 4 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., in the new dining room. At this time the ten best dressed students, selected by campus judges, will be presented. The name of the orchestra and the price of the bids are being determined, and an announcement will be made soon after Christmas. In considering the girls whom they think should be presented among the best dressed, the judges will base their choices on suitability of dress.

Foreign Students Relate Various Yuletide Festivities

Austrian Children Find Presents Left by the Divine Babe; While Three Kings Fill Shoes in Puerto Rico, and Colombia With Gifts and Surprises for Christmas Morn

Let's all gather 'round the Christmas tree and lend an ear while some of our foreign schoolmates tell us how Christmas is celebrated in the lands they represent.

Florence Kurahara tells us that Christmas in Maui, Hawaii, her home town across the ocean, is celebrated exactly as it is right here at A. C. (well, maybe with a few moderations). Hawaii has just a regular United States-like Christmas with decorated trees and Santa Claus and all the trimmings.

Austria Celebrates Three Days

Things are quite different in Austria, however, according to Sheila Buchmann, our student from Vienna. She says that the big celebration in her country comes on the twenty-fourth of December, when the tree is put up and decorated by the mother of the house, and the children are called in by the ringing of a bell about 6:00 in the evening. They find under the tree the presents left for them by the Divine Babe. After this the family has a big supper together and at midnight, attend mass. At this midnight mass are present both Catholics and non-Catholics. Sheila says that the music is very beautiful and that often, as "Silent Night" is sung, tears are brought to the eyes of the listeners.

Gifts Are Distributed

On the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth, friends and families exchange visits and Christmas gifts.

The only time that trees are lighted before the twenty-fourth is the occasion of the presentation of trees and gifts of warm clothes to unfortunate children by rich people.

Sheila thinks that the American Christmas is much more commercialized than the Austrian Christmas.

We move on around our Christmas tree and stop at Lillian Aguilu, who is talking about Christmas in Puerto Rico. She informs us that Christmas in San Juan, the capital, is very similar to our Christmas, but that in the rural sections people are less apt to put up decorated trees.

Three Kings Come

We learn that years ago the island celebrated Three Kings Day which is January 6. On the eve of this day the children would go out and gather grass and put it in boxes under their beds so that the Kings' camels would have something to eat. The Three Kings were equivalent to our Santa Claus in that they left gifts for the children.

Three Kings Day is still celebrated in some small towns instead of Christmas, but in the capital, most people celebrate them both.

Our smiling Puerto Rican says that her people celebrate the holidays mostly by dancing and singing and eating roast pig. They have the traditional decorated trees and Santa Claus and attend midnight mass on the twenty-fourth.

Visits Are Exchanged

After Lillian has told us about Christmas in Puerto Rico, we give Cecilia Fajardo the lime-light and she begins to tell us all about Christmas in Colombia. Cecilia says that for nine days before Christmas Eve the people celebrate by exchanging visits and having little parties where there is something on the order of our own family altar and the singing of carols.

Fireworks Are Used

In every house there is a stable scene which the children themselves have fixed.

Each child puts one of his shoes under his bed on Christmas Eve and the next morning finds gifts in it. His other presents are hidden about in the room.

Cecilia says that there are always fireworks ("or work-fires—what do you call it?" she laughs) on Christmas night and a supper at midnight to climax the celebrating.

She remarks, "We don't have the mistletoe," and as an afterthought, adds, "shucks!"

Next we come to Olivia Ho, of Hong Kong, China, who informs us that Christmas in her country is celebrated just like it is in America. She says that the students are out of school

(Continued on page 3)



Blackwell to Lead Freshman Class For Coming Year

By Betty Jean Foxhall

Campaigning vied with Christmas planning for the first place in freshman activities last week as their elections got under way.

Mary Ann Blackwell, president, will lead the class this year. She and the following officers are the chosen leaders as determined by the election runoff: Emmy Lell Jones, vice-president; Emily Whatley, secretary; Wanda Mills, treasurer; Sybil Blackwell, Betty Vickery, Glenn Green, senators; and Ann Wyatt, justice.

There seems to be plenty of competition within this class. Only one nominee, Betty Vickery, senator, was elected without a run-off.

Freshman advisers this year are Alice Creel and Betty Maddox.

THEY SAY ---

All I Want for Christmas-- A Man, A Mind, A Map, Pajamas, Privacy or Peace

As you can easily tell from the sounds of laughter, the singing of carols, and that certain "atmosphere," it's about that time of year again. And with the coming of Christmas most of us are beginning to think about what we want Santa to bring us — if we've been very, very good, that is! You'd be surprised what some of these A. C. gals want for Christmas — or maybe you wouldn't!

One girl, Ann Duke, to be specific, was very honest and blunt, saying simply, "A man!" Others were a little more subtle in their hints, but they wanted the same thing. Betty Hodges said, "I want a slinky black dress and a darling red-headed guy to go with it." That ain't no dumb girl. Of course, Teresa Collins will be happy if she gets a "stocking filled with Edwin." That answer shouldn't surprise anyone who knows Teresa. "Gert" Hocutt thought for just a split second before replying that "I can't think of anything I want but Milton." Another "steady" girl, Betty Screws, wants to see Santa Claus come driving up in a station wagon — I wonder what's wrong with the old faithful reindeers! Patsy Seymour was a little dubious, but she hopes that Santa can supply a certain Kappa Sig . . . we'll have to see him about that.

The foreign students had some interesting ideas about what they want Santa to bring them. "Pepa" Castro doesn't want much — just a trip around the world with stops in Hong Kong, Rome, Paris, London, Rio, and finally Bogota — whew! Her sister, Isabel, says that she could use an innerspring mattress for her bed in Hanson — who couldn't? Sarita Behar wants a long distance call from home, and Daisy Alturo just yearns for a baby doll like Isabel's. I don't blame her.

Some other girls with traveling on the brain are Jackie Collins and Jeane James. Jackie would like to have a new white Ford and a road map — not such a bad idea. Jeane wants a train ticket to Atlanta — now that's funny — she doesn't live there!

Harriette Hawkins is rather unique in her choice of Christmas presents. She wants a magic pencil that will answer all her test questions correctly, and a coat hanger that hangs up all her clothes, ironing them in the process. "But," she sighs, "if I can't have either of those, I'll just take an inquiring mind."

"Katie" Jernigan and Helen Stallworth must be pretty tired, because Katie just wants a little sleep, while Helen says, "Just give me two quiet, peaceful weeks without hearing somebody on third Hanson say 'Sh-h-h-h,' so I can read my funny books in private."

Speaking of third Hanson — oh, that mad house — Miriam Hasson would like to have a maid to keep room 306 clean. If you've ever been by there, you'll understand what she means.

Addie Laurie Barganier wants something all of us could use — a degree from Alabama College. She requests that it be in music. Mary Peterson could certainly use a degree, but since she's going to be here for some time, she asks for a new brain — "this one is about worn out!"

Others dropping hints to Santa were Casey Arnette who wishes he would drop a few curls her way; Mary Anne Blackwell who wants a bath tub with an electric cleaner and a pair of outing pajamas; Lynn Yates who simply requests Christmas spirits; Dee Johnson who asks for soap flakes to supply her sophomore lav mates; and Lida Wood who was coy and said simply, "It's a secret!"

The last person making her bid for Santa's goodness is Betty Lee Wright, who says, "I would certainly love for Santa to bring me a great big, beautiful shiny speed-graphic camera, because the one from the Public Relations Office is sort of beat!" Do you hear that, Santa Caldwell?

Merry Christmas, everyone — I just hope Santa doesn't disappoint a single one of you!

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VIEWS IN THE NEWS

Floggings, Bombs Take News Spot

By Farlow

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come . . . " It is Christmas once again and millions of voices during this season are united in singing this old, old song. Christmas is not a holiday peculiar to the United States but it is celebrated universally. Each country has its own peculiar way of celebrating Christmas, but the one theme which is the same in all countries is the celebration of the birth of a King and Savior. As the whole world celebrates the birth of Christ this year, may we be more conscious of our world neighbors and grow closer together in our search for eternal peace.

Jury Is Deadlocked

In Alabama, as this paper goes to press, the jury is deadlocked in the case of A. B. Caradine, who is on trial for the flogging of Jack Alexander. The accounts of this trial have held the front pages of Alabama newspapers for the past week and everything has been introduced from secret witnesses to accusations of bigamy. The final outcome of this trial might have widespread effect on the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in the South especially if Mr. Caradine is found guilty. This is the second flogging case to be tried in Alabama recently. In the first case Lollar was acquitted. If Mr. Caradine is acquitted, I myself, have doubt that any of the other persons accused of flogging will be found guilty, and therefore, the lawlessness of the Klan will go unpublished.

Investigation Starts

The latest news from Washington is in the investigation of House probers to find out about wartime shipments of uranium compound and heavy water to Russia. Reports said that part of these shipments were from China. I wonder what effect this will have on the plan to share atomic secrets with Canada and Britain proposed for next year.

Please Be Careful

Hints for a happy and healthy holiday:

1. Stay off airplanes.
2. Avoid discussion of political issues.
3. Get Christmas cards in the mail early.
4. Wait until the last day before returning to school to prepare parents for semester grades which will appear in January.
5. Do not participate in reckless driving (one arm or otherwise).

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Alabamian Rates Are Now Reduced

Subscription rates for the remaining issues of the ALABAMIAN to be published will be 75c beginning January 1, 1950. A year's subscription is \$1.25. If any subscribers have not received all the past issues, please notify Betty Nicholas, circulation manager.



You, Too, Can Be An Active Member

Are you a member of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus? You could be. Any one of you could be. Simply by attending one of the "Y" Commissions you may become an active member, for all of us here on the campus are potential members. We are particularly fortunate that we have no membership fee. Our "Y" is operated by funds from the Administration, so participation in the program which the "Y" sponsors is the only requirement for active membership.

Joining our campus "Y" is but the beginning of a growing membership. For the "Y" is part of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council which in turn is part of the United Student Christian Council. The USCC is the United States representing agency to the World Student Christian Federation, the federation made up of the student Christian groups from all over the world. So if you want to be a part of an organization of Christian students who are working together to spread Christian ideas and practices in our world which so badly needs Christian emphasis today, join one of the commissions of our own Y. W. C. A., help with one of the "Y" committees, or attend Evening Watch in your dormitory.

Giving Is Christmas . . .

A cold, clear December day, a flurry of shoppers hurriedly buying gifts for mom and dad, and perhaps that all-important boy friend; tired store clerks, hard worked by too many customers; the tinkle of the sidewalk Santa Claus; the sound of chimes in the downtown church playing carols; the excited laughter of small children; back home a gaily decorated tree, a big open fire, scattered wrappings and whispered secrecy, a kitchen filled with odors of cake and candies, turkey and cranberry sauce — that's Christmas Eve in modern America, 1949. A far cry from the almost unnoticed Christmas of 2000 years ago when the wise men came bearing gifts — gifts brought out of love and not custom.

Today in our commercial America we have allowed our conception of Christmas to become in reality only another holiday. Perhaps we take time to give a little of our money to help those we so unfeelingly call the "poor." But in so doing we merely relieve our consciences, robbing ourselves of the real joy of giving which comes only as we put into the gift more than material wealth and find for ourselves that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

One editor summed it up when he said that out of the turkey and dressing dreaminess of Christmas we must come back to the fried egg sandwiches of reality, reality in a world which must be taught all over again to live by the law of love given to us by the Child of Bethlehem. Only then will our Christmas become a real Christmas — as we learn to live unselfishly, graciously sharing with the whole world our abundance, for living is giving — and giving is Christmas.

Decorated Trees, Carols, Candies, and Mistletoe--Christmas Is On Its Way

By Nell Berrey

Glory! Hallelujah! The happy day is here at last, and it's time to go home. Time to go home for two weeks of rest, sleep, fruitcake, Christmas trees, holly wreaths, and Christmas spirit. Christmas, like so many other customs, is taken pretty much for granted; not many of us stop to think about it any more than to remember that it's the time when we buy presents for all our friends and hope they remembered to do likewise. But Christmas is symbolic of so many things, I thought you'd be interested to know how some of our customs and symbols originated.

Tree is 400 Years Old

The Christmas tree was "invented" in Germany more than 400 years ago when Martin Luther (no less) saw a pine tree outlined against a starry sky, took it home and decorated it with candles . . . Thus the first Christmas tree.

St. Francis of Assisi once visited a little Italian town at Christmas time where, using a real baby and animals, he reproduced the Nativity, and then

with his followers, sang the story of Christ's birth . . . The first carol . . . It's simply not Christmas these days if we don't all bundle up and go caroling each Christmas Eve.

In Ireland, a candle in the window is a symbol of friendship. Such candles are said to have guided Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Today candles shine from our windows as tokens of our good will toward men.

When the Dutch came to America they brought with them their patron saint of children and Christmas, St. Nicholas, who has gradually been adopted by all Americans as Santa Claus.

Mistletoe Means Love

Mistletoe was worshipped by the Druids of Great Britain as a symbol of love and purity, and is still used today to further the purpose of romance during the Yuletide Season. Shall we fight over who gets to spend her holidays sitting under the mistletoe?

Seals Began For Charity

Christmas seals originated with a Danish postal clerk who first sold them to raise money for charity.

The custom of hanging stockings by the chimney came from the French and Dutch; only they put shoes on the hearth instead of hanging up stockings. Just think, if we used shoes today, Butch Nazaretian and I would really get a carload of presents from Santa Claus!

Want A White Christmas

Some of us will see a white Christmas and some of us will see a "slushy" one, but no matter what the weather man hands out, we'll all hope for a merry time. Let's hope that when that jolly little man from the North Pole lands on your housetop he won't slide down on his elbow or any place else, but come right on down that chimney to bring each and every one of you just what you want.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all, and to all, HAVE FUN !!!

Harold E. Stassen

(Continued from page 1)

activities that he had to hire a fraternity brother as personal secretary. In scholastic standing he was an honor student.

After college he went into law and politics. He held various county offices; then in 1937 he announced himself a candidate for governor. His election over the corrupt Farm-Labor group, which had been in office for 8 years, took place when he was 31. As governor, Mr. Stassen was active and dynamic, keeping in close touch with his supporters by radio.

Won Legion of Merit

In March, 1942, while serving his second term as governor, he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. After serving four months of his third gubernatorial term, he resigned to go on active duty. He served on the staff



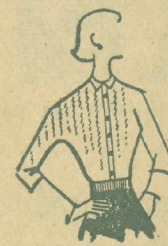
favorite new fashions to knit, crochet & sew

It's a cinch to pick up a few extra fashion credits. And a snap course if you ever met one! Anybody, who can tame a logarithm, can whip a seam, and any girl who ever grappled with an irregular verb can make a pair of knitting needles sit up and purl. Each of these bright new fashions is yours for the making. Send a postcard with your name and address and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you.

Topside, the beret. Only we'll wager it will be the berets, as plural as your imagination and your crochet hook can make them. Three balls of wool make one. A natural for short hair, berets pack flat, look casual or dressed up, just as you like. For a complete hat wardrobe we suggest a bright color for sports, a black to light up with your own sparkler and one in a pretty pastel, sequined.



Two can live more chic-ly than one, especially if the better half is this easy-to-knit cardigan sweater with wonderful bat wing sleeves and turn down crocheted collar. Make it in mustard for a gray flannel skirt, in turquoise for black velvet slacks or a black taffeta skirt.



On your feet, crocheted wool boots to give you a warm foundation for midnight cramming. These are navy and red, zipped up the front and attached to the new wedgie soles. While you're at it, why not make several pair . . . remember Christmas is just around the corner.



YOU'LL be able to run up this jersey titty in a jiffy. Perfectly straight blouse, it has the new high shirred neck and looks lovely in any vivid color. Be back with a new batch of wardrobe refreshers next month!

Sally Bobbin



Write to me c/o The Spool Cotton Company, Dept. D-5, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. for directions to make anything you see here . . . the beret (crocheted) . . . the cardigan (knitted) . . . the boots (crocheted) . . . the blouse (sewed).

of Admiral William F. Halsey. During the decisive battles of the Philippine Sea, Mr. Stassen was constantly under fire (his ship was hit twice). He won the Legion of Merit for his combat duty from June 1944 to January 1945.

He campaigned actively for the Republican nomination of the last election making in the spring of 1947 a 72-day fact-finding tour of 16 countries in Europe. He was granted interviews by Stalin, Pope Pius XII, Atlee, Tito, Molotov, and numerous other leaders.

Enjoys Porch-sitting

Married to Esther B. Bluvee, he has two children, Glen Harold and Kathleen Ester. Well over six feet tall, Stassen weighs 210 pounds. He has thinning blond hair, large blue eyes, and a quickness of manner and movement. On vacations he likes to swim and read. He enjoys "old-fashioned porch-sitting."

College Radio Programs Are Broadcast Daily On Local Networks

Alabama College Radio programs are now heard daily Sunday through Friday over several local radio stations. Programs heard Mondays through Fridays are educational broadcasts designed for in-school listening. Sunday's program, "Sunday Organ Melodies", features Mr. Putnam Porter at the console in a program designed especially for the pipe organ.

Programs Provide Instruction

Primary utilization of these educational programs is by the public schools throughout Alabama, particularly where instruction is necessarily limited. Many rural schools and schools where specialized instruction is not available incorporate this

series of programs into their regular instructional work.

At the present time three stations, WAPI, WKLF, and WAFM, carry Alabama College programs. Arrangements are being completed permitting five other stations to carry all programs. WAFM and WKLF carry all programs at 1:30 p.m. daily, and WAPI's schedule is 2:30 p.m. daily.

Future Stories Presented

"Long Ago and Far Away", heard Mondays, is a radio adaptation of short stories, novels, and other literary works designed for use in English literature or story telling classes.

Music Is Included

"Alabama Music Time," heard Tuesdays and Wednesdays, is a music appreciation program featuring information concerning composers, folk music, and musical history.

"Scientific Sketches," heard Thursdays, is an informal discussion of general scientific information featuring faculty members and students, with subject matter arranged as a guide to, or a supplement for, regular science classes.

Counties Are Featured

"Alabama Feature Page," is heard Fridays and is a program featuring interesting stories about Alabama's counties. Information includes geographical location, history, current events, industries, and interviews with Alabama College students from the particular county. Subject matter of this program may be used as a supplement to history, geography, social science, or other classes.

Retail Students Are Acquiring Sales Experience

Pat Hurlbert

Recently Judy Cheape, Grace Mills, and Doris Nelson wrote back to A. C. about their experiences as sales clerks at Davison Paxton in Atlanta. It seems that Judy is nearly going crazy trying to learn the uses of countless cosmetics and how to operate cash registers. Grace Mills says she is no better off midst the silverware department. She now knows the difference between a compote and a bon-bon dish, and can almost identify many of the patterns in silver. Doris Nelson sells clothes for little girls up to teen-age.

Also, in New York, Harriet Magus is selling at McCreery's. She spends her time like other girls — learning how to write sales checks and just generally learning the ropes in the store.

Two others, Rena Frego and Mary Louise Holmquist, are working Saturdays and holidays at Loveman's in Birmingham. They, too, are enjoying their work and are learning as much as possible.

Foreign Students

(Continued from page 1)

from December 22 through New Year's Day, and that they celebrate all during this period. She adds that of course it is not all the people who celebrate the holiday, since many of them are non-Christian.

Angela Mancayo now tells us of Christmas in Ecuador. She explains that for nine days before the twenty-fifth there is mass every day and that on the twenty-fourth there is midnight mass which all families attend. The adults have exchanged gifts earlier in the day, and after mass celebrate further with a big dinner.

On Christmas Eve the children put their oldest shoes under their beds and Papa Noel visits them and fills the shoes with gifts.

There is always a big stable scene in each church and a small one fixed by the children in each home.

Three Kings Day is celebrated from the first to the sixth of January. This is more or less like a carnival, the climax of which is a big parade on the sixth. Angela states that the children don't believe in the visit of the Three Kings to their homes.

The lights on our tree suddenly seem to burn more brightly than ever. A strange new feeling fills our hearts and there comes to our ears the faint strains of

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!"

Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,

Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,

Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white . . .

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight . . . !"

Miss Lelah Brownfield
Box 1846
Brownsville, Texas

Miss Mary E. Compton
5055 Main Street
Demopolis, Alabama

Miss Evelyn Cotney
Wadley, Alabama

Miss Marion Davis
320 Oak Street
Sarasota, Florida

Mrs. Maxine C. Davis
Guntersville, Alabama

Miss Mattie Sue Dawson
Berry, Alabama

Miss Jean Day
301 West Avenue
Alamosa, Colorado

Miss Mary G. Decker
Lahore, Virginia

Mrs. L. B. Duncan
Indianola, Mississippi

Miss Minnie Dunn
Evergreen, Alabama

Miss Josephene Eddy
c/o Dr. Corinne S. Eddy
New Jersey State Hospital
Greystone Park, New Jersey

Dr. Hallie Farmer
1213 Indiana Avenue
Anderson, Indiana

Miss Bernice Finger
Ripley, Alabama

Mrs. C. L. Gee
c/o L. P. Van Noppen
Madison, North Carolina

Miss Lucille Griffith
Rt. 1
Gloster, Mississippi

(Continued on page 4)

A-C'ING AROUND

Amidst Christmas Choraleers, Cheer, Hectic Decorating-- All Thoughts Turn Homeward

(By Miss Laneous)

With Thanksgiving holidays only three weeks in the past, the present thoughts are being directed toward Christmas holidays, and oh, what a future!

The campus has been full of Christmas cheer and choraleers have been filling the air with all sorts of vocalizing. Rusti, Meg, and Madd were coming from town the other night singing "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly." They'd just finished having supper down town. How could they help being jolly—they didn't eat soup that night.

Dorms Have Trees

Not only have we had the musical spirit, but Christmas trees, mistletoe and other decorations have made their contributions to the Yuletide atmosphere. Looks as if the dormitories vied to see which could get the largest tree. Hannah Jones and Dot Baumgartner got a tree for Hanson that was large enough to go up through the ceiling to second floor (well, almost). Sara Jones said it was so big that Santa couldn't even get her charreusse Cadillac convertible in Hanson lobby, much less under the tree.

Sophs Decorate

While decorating Ramsay's tree, Evalyn McClure got tangled up in angel's hair. Evalyn declares that aside from the fact that its itchy quality isn't for her, she can't fancy herself with that angelic touch. Joan Gregory had a rough time plugging in the lights after they had finally tossed the last icyle on the tree. Everyone was standing upright anxiously awaiting the colorful display of their task. Seconds passed as Joan crawled through all sorts of debris from pine needles to decorations that missed the tree. She wedged her way between the couch and the tree and finally plugged in the lights. Ah-h, an industrious and accomplished group, that sophomore class! By the way, if you have visited anyone in Ramsay, you'll know it ain't the custom to knock these days since they have decked their rooms with Christmas bells.

Main Has Spirits

Main has had all kinds of spirits. They've just had their elections for class officers. But then, don't we all know it for this campus has been literally plastered with campaign posters. Third central threw a big birthday party Monday night in honor of Violet Jinks. Tea and cookies were served, and the freshmen learned some rousing A. C. songs from sophomores, Carolyn Cleveland, Julia McCuen, Mel Dorough, and Fran Echols. And though the 1949 Auburn - Alabama game is in the past, Main's enthusiasm can't be overlooked. Mary Ann

Blackwell and Corky McCorkle came back still uttering a faint yell for Bama.

Tut is "It"

Now just what were the occupants of fourth floor Tut up to? It seems that all those who live on the front agreed to each display one colored light in their window, but when Edith Holcomb and Grace Lakeman would leave their room they'd soon return to find that there in their room burned the only light on that floor. 'Course it was okay with them if the others didn't wish to cooperate, but that lantern with the ruby-colored light needed some other colors with it.

But why talk of these things for our Christmas of '49 at A. C. has come to an end. We'll put away all our decorations 'til next year and look toward a brighter future — Christmas at home!

Faculty Addresses

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Laura Hadley
Etna Green, Indiana

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington
320 Oak Street
Sarasota, Florida

Miss Annie Kemp
1926 S. Virginia Street
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Miss Mary Larkin
419 Douglas Avenue
Brewton, Alabama

Miss Eloise Lee
Box 134
Gadsden, Alabama

Miss Nancy Leonard
Florence, Alabama

Miss Margaret McCall
519 Wilcox
Kirkwood, Mississippi

Miss Bertie McGee
Daklonega, Georgia

Mrs. Walter McNeill
94 Peachtree Circle N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Ethel Marshall
1219 North 33rd Street
Birmingham, Alabama

Mrs. Rosalie Marshall
Sawerville, Alabama

Miss Joan Meifield
425 East Walnut St.
Frankfort, Indiana

Miss Bettye Myers
Box 102
Heavener, Oklahoma

Dr. Willena Peck
Branden Castle, Florida

Miss Lorraine Peter
c/o J. R. Hunter
Rt. 1
Decatur, Alabama

Miss Elizabeth Pope
Pope, Alabama

Miss Abi Russell
McDorough, Georgia

Miss Katherine Vickery
120 Jefferson Avenue
New Orleans 15, Louisiana

Ziolkowski To Present Piano Recital

Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, of the music faculty, will present his annual piano recital January 6, at 8:15 p.m., in Palmer auditorium.

"Sonata Appassionata," by Beethoven will be the featured composition during the first half of the program. The last half will be devoted to the works of Chopin, closing with the great "Polonaise in A flat minor."



MIECISLAW ZIOLKOWSKI

Deadline Is Announced For Alumnae Tickets

The College Night Committee makes these announcements:

Alumnae send your orders for College Night tickets to Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, Alabama College.

Your order must be accompanied by check or money order and be in her hands by February 15, 1950.

All Alumnae tickets not sold by that date will be disposed of by this committee to students and the public. No refunds will be made on tickets issued.

Eloise Lee (Alumnae Secretary) sends immediately the names of all 1950 active (paid) members of the Alumnae Association to Dr. Jackson, so that these Alumnae will receive preference for College Night tickets.

There will be three regular performances of College Night, each will begin at 8:00 p.m. The dates for these performances are:

Thursday, February 23—100 tickets allotted to Alumnae; price 61 cents.

Friday, February 24—225 tickets allotted to Alumnae; price 61 cents.

Saturday, February 25—225 tickets allotted to Alumnae; price \$1.22 (Saturday night limit is two tickets to an Alumna)

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Sevareid Discusses Political Crisis

Julia Studebaker

Picture in the vast cosmos four drops of water, two large and two smaller, joined together with a mutual bond. This is the simile Eric Sevareid used to illustrate the political forces within our one world today. In the lecture Sunday, December 6, on the mounting world crisis, Sevareid said "national boundaries are like semi-permeable membranes, and through a process of osmosis political influence passes through from one to another country."

Drops Represent Countries

Picture the two larger drops of water as one representing the United States, the other representing Russia; imagine the two smaller drops caught between them as, on the one side, Asia, and on the other, Europe. It is probable that neither of the two large drops of water will break, but the question is: how long the two smaller ones can stand against the two big ones; which will break and dissolve; and what the consequences will be.

Communists Not Strong

Starting with China as the principal element in Asia, Sevareid discussed the possibilities contained within its permeable membrane — so close to Russian boundaries. Why is China going communist? Sevareid said not because Chinese communists were

so powerful, but "because the other side was so weak." In his opinion, the civil war was lost in China ten years ago. The most important thing to remember is that while the world is one world, it is true only in space, not in time (or progress). "The orient has only recently begun to progress materially; heretofore China has been a decentralized nation — which makes that drop of water not so easily pushed around," said Sevareid. The attitude America must have toward the communist situation in the orient is one of patience—that we want nothing from China and that Russia does (China has 4,000 miles of common boundary with her). However, as a faculty member said, Sevareid made that as a cliché type statement, but that statement would not help international understanding. Are we interested only in those nations from which we want something? Are we only judging the situation concerning our own investments? We believe we know what Sevareid meant by that statement, but in this world all nations have something to contribute to an international mutuality.

Foreign Policy Disclosed

Sevareid discussed the United States foreign policy as a military policy, proposing the ques-

(Continued on page 5)

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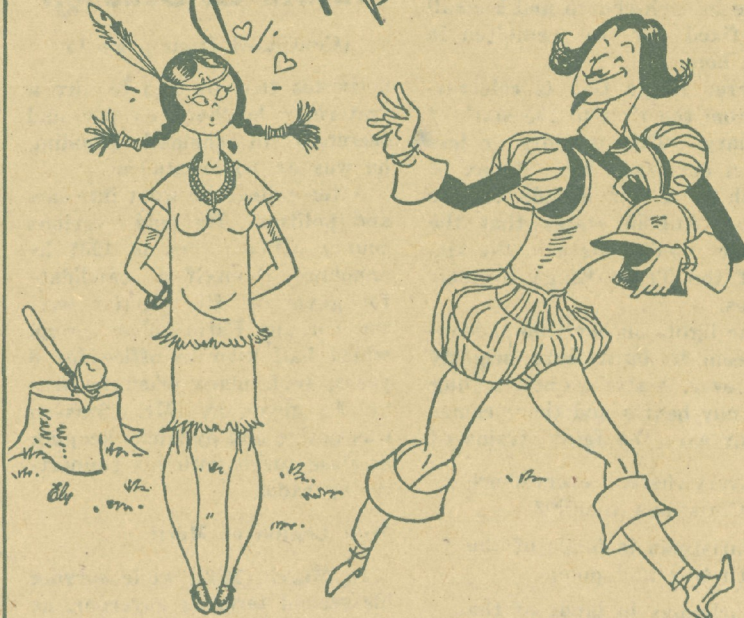
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Secretarial Club Meets

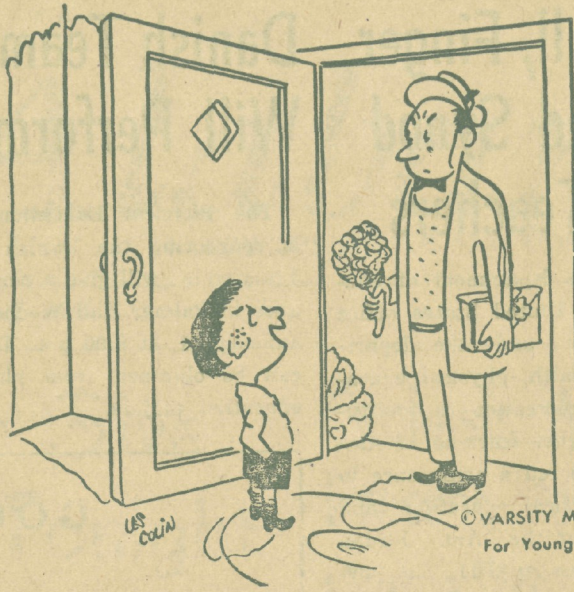
The Secretarial Science club held a meeting December 7 at 6:45 p.m. in Room A, Reynolds.

Approximately 60 members of the club heard the unique and interesting program which was presented. Miss Lelah Brownfield, head of the department, read Christmas letters which she had received from secretarial science majors who had come to Alabama College in recent years. Those attending the meeting learned what a lot of their friends who graduated recently are doing now. In case you have not heard, Carolyn Taylor, president of the Student Government of 1947-48, is now married and living in California.

The Secretarial Science club, guided by Ella Wayne Israel, president, and Miss Lelah Brownfield, advisor, is making plans for an active and useful year.

Freshman Class Honors Advisers

The freshman class wishes to extend their congratulations and thanks to their student and faculty advisers. They helped the freshman class start off their college careers with flying colors. Those on the staff were as follows: Alice Creel and Betty Maddux, student advisers; and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Jean Day, Miss Leonard and Mr. Sears, faculty advisers.



"WELL, WELL—THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF PARK AVENUE—COME IN, JERK!"

Sevareid Discusses

(Continued from page 4)

tion if we lose to the communists our military bases in Formosa, should we go in and get them to "protect our peace"? He said the British think the issue is one of food—if the communists control Siam, through their control of the rice supply, they could hold a million people hostage. However, in the long run, we, as a nation, do not have too much to fear from China becoming communistic; not for centuries have the Chinese people had an aggressive political make-up, and aggression is not an intrinsic part of the oriental nature.

But, when we turn to Europe, we find a different story. This second drop of potential problems Sevareid described as brittle, and breakable as plastic, and

the question of osmotic transposition within Europe is great. In political warfare there, Russia has lost the first round with the United States. Through Marshall Plan aid and the agricultural recovery program Europe has seen advancement to a certain level above the black slough in which the world war had placed all of Europe; however, this level which has been reached is now presenting problems that the Marshall Plan cannot solve. Europe is beginning to produce, and it needs a customer that will buy its goods. This level of advancement has introduced a trade problem which Sevareid called a "historic maladjustment. Trade with America is difficult and ponderous, as it always has been heavy with trade restrictions, and as yet we have not taken the second step that the Marshall Plan led to, that of providing a buying area for the materials we fostered in producing.

According to Sevareid, we face only two alternatives: one, that we really buy even to the extent of injuring some American interests temporarily (however, the long-range advantages would be many); We have prosperity beyond any nation in history; we have assumed the role of a credit nation; now, we should behave like a credit nation without precedent.

Fourteen Members Are Admitted to Alabama Players

There are a number of new members in the beginning circle of the Alabama Players. These girls were admitted after the recent play, "Lady Precious Stream": Betty Parker, Virginia Barrett, Eloise Foster, Mary Mayes, Sally Riggs, Betty Nicholas, Alpha Lewis, Lyda

Donald, Jean Stone, Wren Motes, Lois Oliver, Hilda Smith, Evalyn McClure and Patricia Mayher.

Those members who have been promoted to the second circle are: Betty Jo Benton, Annette Gawronski, Marion Pinnell, Peggy Malloy, Elizabeth Albreast, Georgia Ruth Lee, Carol Cleveland, and Helen Stilwell.

Students who have achieved full membership are: Alice Creel, Jane Odom, Frances Berry, and Julia Studebaker.

Gould To Lead Discussion of Group Worship

A study group is being planned for all those people who have places of responsibility which involve worship programs here on the campus and in the churches. This group will include vesper, devotional and commission chairman of the Y.W.C.A., presidents and council members of the various church groups, members of the religious council, and any other groups who are interested. The purpose of the group, which will be led by Mr. Gould, will be to study more effective techniques of worship. The time and place for this meeting will be announced later.

Senate Debates College Night Rule

Last spring immediately after the 1949 College Night performance a College Night Evaluation Committee was set up to make recommendations for this year's performance. This committee was composed of student representatives from both the Purple and Gold sides and of members of the faculty.

After considerable discussion of all the issues involved in the mechanics and actual production of College Night as well as the less tangible student spirit, a set of recommendations was presented to the Executive Council from this committee. Soon after the beginning of school this fall discussions were begun in the meetings of the Executive Council on the recommendations they had received. In an attempt to speed up the adoption of whatever regulations would be in effect and thereby have no delay (Continued on page 6)

The SILVER and GOLD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado, December 16, 1949
Volume LIX, Number 99, 205
Fifty Seventh Year
Here We Go Again...

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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SPORTS N' STUFF ---

Jingle Bells Tingle For College Tennis Champion As Basketball Clash Starts

By Pat Howe

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way . . ." Ah yes, the Christmas spirit is here in all its glory this year.

Looking once more at the sports events at Alabama College, we'll take a peek at the tennis tournament. Sarita Behar went down fighting under the powerful smashes of Mary Anne Blackwell, and the tennis that was played in that match just isn't seen every day of the week. Both girls played beautifully, and it was "nip and tuck" all the way. Congratulations, Mary Anne, you really deserved it. Mary Anne is now the tennis champion of Alabama College.

The basketball tournament is now in full swing, with two teams from Tutwiler, two from Hanson, one from Ramsay, and three from Main fighting it out

for the championship.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone, and I'll see you again after the holidays. 1950, that is!

Bowling Alley Is Reserved For Club

The bowling alley is reserved every Thursday night from 7:00 to 10:00 by the newly organized Bowling club which is sponsored by the Recreation Association. Each student pays dues of 20 cents a week and bowls two games on club nights.

If you are interested in joining the Bowling Club, see Sue Cox, bowling counselor.

McCall, Finger Attend Synod For Teachers

The state department of education, the United States office of education, and the department of health, physical education, and recreation in institutions of higher learning in Alabama sponsored a conference in health, physical education and recreation at the Ann Jordan Lodge, December 9-11. The purpose of this meeting was for the group to prepare a proposed set of standards for teacher training institutions in Alabama preparing majors and minors in this field. Dr. Frank Stafford, a specialist in health and physical education and who is associated with the United States office of education, was the consultant for the conference. Dr. Margaret McCall and Miss Bernice Finger represented Alabama College at this meeting.

Danish Team Will Perform

The Physical Education club is sponsoring the Danish Gym Team which will give a performance in Palmer Hall Wednesday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from physical education majors.

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Senate Debates

(Continued from page 5)
in the beginning of actual work in February, the Executive Council discussed each recommendation separately and referred each to the Senate for individual approval.

The Senate has begun discussion on several of these recommendations. It has been the opinion of the majority of the Senators that members of the Student Body should be informed as to the nature of the recommendations being discussed and that provision be made for students to express their opinions to their representatives in the Senate.

In accordance with this opinion, the actual recommendation now under discussion is being printed in the ALABAMIAN. It will enable each student to see for herself just what is being acted upon. During the first week following Christmas Holidays, hall discussions will be held in each dormitory so that interested students might express their opinions on the recommendation. A member of the Senate will be present at each of the discussions for the purpose of compiling student attitudes and ideas on the following recommendation:

"Manner of choosing sides, including leaders."

The Executive Council recommends the following procedure:
First: Elect two leaders.

Second: Elect two assistant leaders.

Third: Assistant leaders at a student body meeting draw from a box the name of the leader with whom she will work.

Fourth: The leaders draw for the color of the side they will lead at a student body meeting.

Fifth: Leaders and Assistant leaders then select their cabinets.

Sixth: All other members of the student body select sides on the basis of personal preference.

It is the belief of the Executive Council that freedom of exchanging sides should be encouraged, but that the freedom of choice as to whether each girl prefers to follow the leader or the color should be provided for. This change would permit such a policy."

Definite dates and times for the discussions on the above recommendations will be announced later.

*Give 'em all
my Christmas
Best*

MILDER

CHESTERFIELDS

Arthur Godfrey

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 6, 1950

VOL. XXVII—No. 9

Ziolkowski To Give Piano Recital Tonight

Tonight is the night! Mr. Ziolkowski gives his twenty-first recital in Palmer at 8:00 p.m. He will play many delightful and familiar pieces. His first selection will be the Ballet Music from "Alceste" by Gluck-Saens, and then the "Sonata Appassionata" by Beethoven.

In a more modern vein will be two Intermezzi by Brahms, "Evening in Granada" by Debussy, and "Excursion" by Barber.

The last part of the program is devoted entirely to Chopin. Two mazurkas, a waltz, a scherzo, and the great "Polonaise in A flat" will conclude the program.



Mr. Miocislaw Ziolkowski, pictured above, will present his twentieth musical recital tonight in Palmer. Mr. Ziolkowski has been professor in the music department at Alabama College since 1929.

Pi Delta Epsilon To Induct Farlow, Parker, Nicholas

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in Tutwiler lobby.

The following initiates will be inducted: Joyce Farlow, Betty Nicholas, and Betty Parker.

Recreation Association Will Sponsor Bridge Party

A bridge party is scheduled tomorrow afternoon for those who are not too touched by the 'canasta craze'. The Recreation Association is sponsoring the bridge party to be held in Tutwiler fun room from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tutors will be provided for those who want to learn a little as they play. Refreshments and prizes will be included with the party.

Basketball Varsity Team Is Selected

The seniors outnumber the other classes with the number of varsity basketball team members by a two-thirds majority. At the end of each tournament season, a committee selects a team which is called the varsity team. These players are chosen by their sportsmanship and general playing ability.

As the basketball season ends, the following people were selected as members of the varsity basketball team: forwards, Virginia Chandler, senior, Pat Howe, freshman, and Elizabeth Milton, senior; guards, Juliette Cope, senior, Betty Hines, freshman, and Tommie Moody, senior. Honorable mention is given to Clara Gamble, and Ruth Gardner as forwards, Delores LeGross and Anna Salter, as guards.

Orchesis Will Present Varied Dance Program

Orchesis (member of the national modern dance fraternity) will present a program of varied moods and thoughts at an evening performance January 14. The program will be in two main divisions: the first, our people and those of other lands; the second, our touring Americans.

Dances Depict Politics

Under the first division will be a dance selection depicting political differences mean basic freedom. The second selection will be entitled KARAMA; a dance in the modern idiom based on the hindu sacred dance around the Karam tree. Although the authentic Dravidian dance is not represented, this interpretation takes place at what would be called a harvest festival, when an offering is made to a branch of the tree. The third dance is SOMEDAY—an expression of the bravery and determination of all suppressed people; and the fourth is PARADE DAY which is a militaristic representation of the celebration and force of an American holiday.

Second Part is Divided

The second division of this dance program will be in itself divided into two parts. "Our Touring Americans" will take us to the Paris Right Bank, to the Paris Left Bank, and to New York. The second part will be a rendition of the relationship between labor and business. In the dance, labor attempts to se-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Lukes, Berry, Clements Appointed to Board

Anna Lukes, Frances Berry, and Joyce Clements are Alabama College's 1949-50 appointees to MADEMOISELLE'S College Board. Almost 4,000 students competed this year to join the College Board nationally, MAD-EMOISELLE reveals.

They will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year.

In addition, they will be competing for one of 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit MADEMOISELLE'S 1950 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.



Members of the all-amateur Danish gymnastic team demonstrate perfect timing. This team is the product of an almost forgotten concept of sports — personal enjoyment. They will appear on the campus Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer.

Danish Gymnastic Team To Present Program of Tumbling, Stunts, Dance

The thirty-one young men and women of the Danish Gymnastic Team will present a program of tumbling, stunts, gymnastics, and folk dances at Alabama College, Wednesday, January 11, at eight p. m. This group presented an excellent program at Alabama College in 1947, when they made a tour of 44 states. The college is fortunate in bringing them to the campus again.

Review To Be Published Here

The first issue of the MONTEVALLO REVIEW will appear next March. It will be predominantly a literary magazine comparable with the SOUTHERN REVIEW or the KENYON. The first issue will include some contributions from distinguished writers from outside Montevallo, but in general the magazine will be aimed towards an explicit statement of the Montevallo tradition of humanism, and reflect the work we are doing here.

There will be articles, poems, book reviews, a theatrical commentary, a musical commentary, and informed studies on all subjects ranging from the philosophy of our time to the habits of the lepidoptera, for we believe that all writing, if it is done well and imaginatively, is literature; and that there are no subjects which can be reasonably excluded — the field is wide open. The MONTEVALLO REVIEW therefore is anxious to have contributions from other departments. Teachers and students with publishable material are requested to contact the editorial board, which consists of all the faculty of the English department.

This team gave a performance at Madison Square Garden in New York at which time they were given the greatest applause accorded any performance. They were featured in "Life" magazine and have appeared in movies throughout the country.

The price of admission is 60c for adults and 30c for boys and girls of public school age. Tickets may be purchased at Palmer Auditorium Wednesday, January 11, from 7:00-7:45 p.m., or may be purchased in advance by writing to Dr. Margaret McCall, department of physical education, Alabama College, Montevallo.

Social Sciences Offer More Major Subjects

The social science division under the direction of Dr. Hallie Farmer is reorganizing to offer new major courses to the students.

It is now possible to receive majors in economics, history, political science, public administration, social work, or sociology.

Students will be permitted to elect a social science minor only if a major is taken in one of the related subject matter fields or advanced approval is secured from the head of the division.

There's a TOWER in your future

Why Keep Passing The Buck?

There has been quite a bit of confusion in regard to the College Night Regulations. This article is for the purpose of clearing up any misunderstanding as to the purpose of the recommendations of the Executive Council. The original regulations were drawn up last spring by a committee of students (including the Purple and Gold leaders) who were extremely active participants in the College Night activities, and who could still remember and feel keenly about the recent disappointments and joys of the performance. In the light of the shortcomings and attributes of the recent performance, the committee worked toward alleviating obvious failings in the preparation and presentation of College Night and what appeared to be unavoidable defects in future College Nights.

Trying to be as objective as possible and thinking of what was best for College Night, the committee spent much thought and time on the recommendations. Among the recommendations made was one regarding the method of choosing sides. This suggestion provided for the four elected leaders (two leaders and two assistants) as well as both cabinets, to choose their sides by chance. This recommendation was debated and discussed at length by the committee, and when the suggestion was approved by the committee, no alternate plan nor opposing opinion, student or faculty, was recorded.

When the Executive Council studied the suggestion of the Student-Faculty Committee to have 44 people, leaders and cabinet, put on a side by chance, it was decided that the cabinet members should be able to choose the side they wanted to be on. Therefore, the Executive Council changed the previous recommendation to the College Night Committee so that only the four leaders would draw for sides, the leaders drawing for a color, and the assistant leaders drawing for the leader they will follow. This recommendation was passed *unanimously* by the Executive Council. No individual submitted a minority report to show lack of *complete* support of the plan.

This is not anything new. The same method has been used in the past for College Night elections, and was used until a few years ago. Furthermore, this change would involve only four people—the leaders of the two sides—the four students chosen as the most capable, responsible leaders for our College Night. This change means expecting a great deal of objectiveness—with the purpose of a better College Night, and a true leader will certainly have these qualities. There is a chance that this plan, if adopted, will not make any change in College Night this year. But it will give a foundation for a College Night with greater freedom of choice between sides and leaders. That is, a student could either follow a color or a leader. *There will be a greater distribution of talent, making a better actual performance, because of fresh, original ideas resulting from new combinations of talent.*

Former College Night regulations have allowed students to change sides, but in the few cases when active members of a side have changed, they have often lost friends on both sides, who failed to realize that freedom of choice was theirs. Many times, when it was "plain common sense" to change sides, the student has been criticized and talked about, thus making a student hesitate to ever voluntarily change sides. This has resulted in a definite cleavage in the student body, and has tended toward creating the type of loyalty found in sororities, in that it carries over, throughout the year.

Of course, there will be exceptions to the attitudes we have discussed here—there are always exceptions—and for these we should be grateful.

Because College Night is, and must always be, a creative process, the student must feel the greatest amount of freedom possible. In the past few years, this freedom has become more and more limited, and the need for a change felt more keenly. Yet, the problem has been passed down from year to year. As a student said the other day, "I think we all realize the need for a change, but we don't want it to happen while we're in school." In other words, it's a simple matter of "passing the buck" from year to year. If College Night is to begin to grow again, and be the best of what we have—not just the best gold side or purple side, but the best College Night—and not just this year, but in the years to come, it's up to us to stop "passing the buck".

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Make 'Em and Break 'Em But Turn a Leaf

By Nell Berrey

1950...1950...It still looks kinda funny doesn't it? Oh, well, I guess it'll grow on you like everything else that makes you older; be it another year, gray hair, corns, or stomach ulcers!

Turn Over That Leaf

With 1950 still toddling around in three-cornered pants, now is the time to look back at '49, find all our mistakes and profit by them. Now is also the time to turn over the proverbial new leaf, but I'm afraid most of us need to turn over a whole tree!! Here's a list of suggested New Year's Resolutions which could make our life at A.C. more pleasant:

(1) I do hereby promise not to short-sheet my roommate's bed more than twice a week, and I also promise to stop tying knots in her undies. (2) I resolve not to spend more than four hours a day in the Tea House, and I also promise to stop dissolving the pages of library volumes to make a potion with which to quench my thirst for knowledge. (3) I will stop annoying my professors by eating peanut brittle in class. I will eat celery instead. (4) Last, but not least, I will stop making jokes about Hadacol. After all, look what it did for Sara Jones!

New Page Added

After reading the above paragraphs of insanity, try to picture yours truly, Brainless Berrey, going from the ridiculous to the sublime. I'd like to share with you a favorite poem of mine. Its simplicity and sincerity reach 'way down deep inside and sorta tug at your heart-strings. Looking back on the old year, realizing our mistakes, and seeing our foolish faults, we feel kinda sick inside; but "A New Page" by Kathleen Wheeler can give us faith in the brand new year which lies ahead.

He came to my desk with quivering lip; the lesson was done.

"Dear teacher, I want a new page," he said; "I have spoiled this one."

In place of the page so stained and blotted, I gave him a new one all unspotted,

And into his tired eyes smiled, "Do better now, my child."

I went to the throne with a quivering soul; the old year was done.

"Dear Father, hast Thou a new year for me? I have spoiled this one."

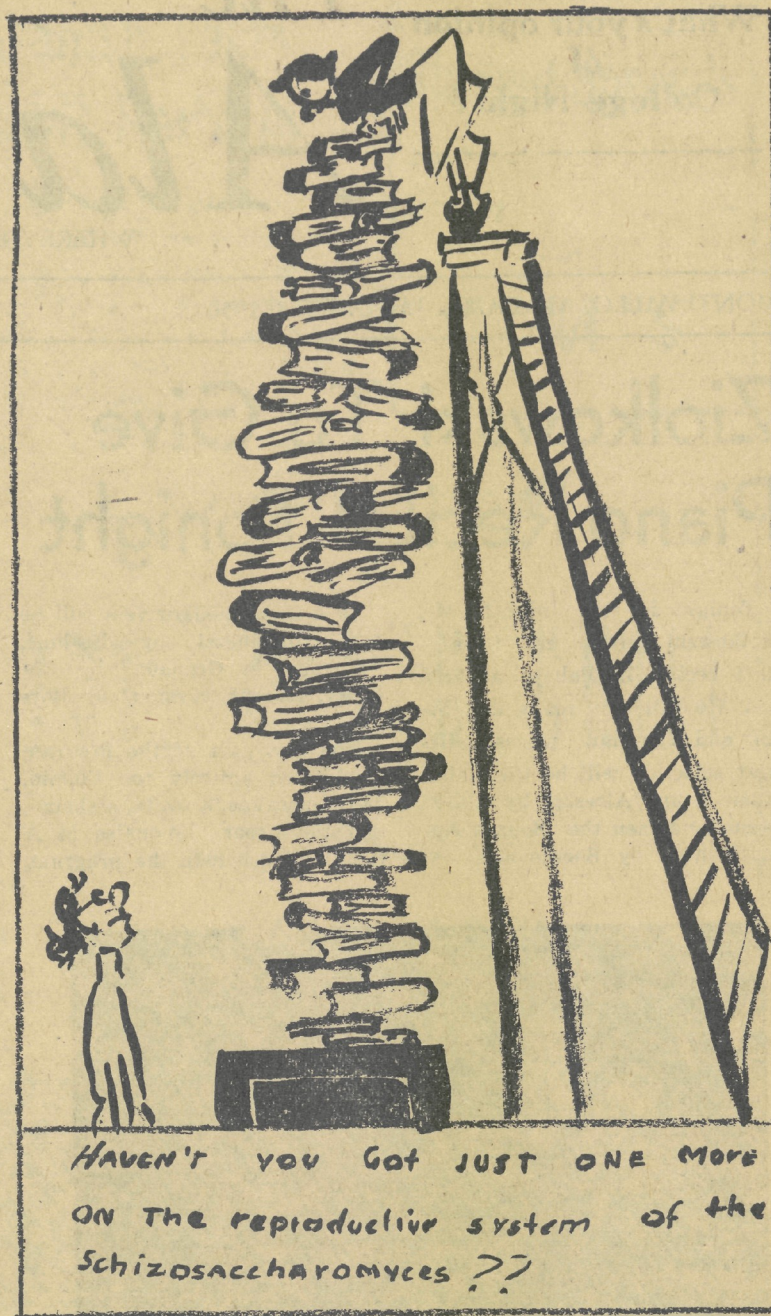
He took the old year, so stained and blotted, and gave me a new one all unspotted;

And into my sad heart smiled, "Do better now, my child."

Correction

Regarding Alumnae Tickets

In the last issue of the ALABAMIAN the announcement regarding the deadline for Alumnae tickets was incorrect. For the Friday night performance there will be only 150 tickets allotted to Alumnae rather than 225 as stated in the previous article.



'Tis The Torch The People Follow . . .

We have been asked to consider the College Night Regulations now under discussion objectively and logically. We were asked to avoid personalities and subjectivity, and to think of what will better College Night, the regulations being discussed by the Senate having been evolved with such an attitude as a basis. The recommendation published in the last issue of the *Alabamian* concerning the election of leaders has been the object of most of the criticism of these regulations. The suggested set-up is mainly to allow greater freedom in the choice of sides. Such a plan has seemed necessary because of unfavorable reactions by members of both sides when a student has seen fit to change her color allegiance.

Some of us believe that while such a situation seems desirable and would make for great changes in both sides each year, the actual creative ability of the students would be lessened. Students who have participated in College Night cannot really look at the situation objectively. We are the producers, writers, directors and actors who make College Night possible, and to separate our thinking from our own individual part in College Night would be to lessen its value. The ability to create is not brought about by logical and objective thinking and planning, for we create when we take our emotions and subjective thoughts and put them into what we do.

College Night Regulations now permit upperclassmen to choose whichever side they prefer. It has been student attitudes that have brought about any undesirable criticism of our present set-up and many of us feel that only by working at this, the basic cause, can we correct the problem. A change in regulations will not necessarily bring about a change in student attitude.

In the minds of many students there are questions as to the wisdom of following leaders instead of color. Each side has, in a sense, developed a personality of its own through songs and traditions which are passed from year to year to each succeeding group. Part of the value of College Night lies in its appeal to the memories and traditions and loyalty given to her side by a student. Last year the programs for the Student Government Installation Service carried a poem by Whitman which ended with this line, "'Tis the torch the people follow, whoever the bearer be."

We believe that the suggested change in the method of electing leaders would gain us only a superficial freedom which technically exists now and would lose for us the actual personal feeling which makes for better production. This whole situation has been brought out in the open by these discussions and continued beneficial criticism along with constructive progress in a changed attitude on the part of the students will, we think, correct the existing problems.

Tutwiler Heads List For Trophy

Tutwiler hall still heads the list to receive the trophy awarded by the Recreation Association for performance and attendance in its activities.

The winner of the trophy is determined by the number of points a dormitory accumulates divided by the number of people living in the dormitory. The dormitory with the largest number of points is decided winner. Points are received according to the number of participants in individual tournaments, the number of teams in team tournaments, and by the winners of these tournaments.

Tutwiler hall has the largest number of points at the present time. Main, winner of the recent basketball tournament, is closely following Tut's lead. Hanson vouches third place, followed by Ramsay.

The trophy will be awarded in the spring at the completion of the Recreation Association sponsored tournaments and activities. The winning dormitory will keep the trophy until the following year's award is made.

The remaining events in this league will be the bridge party, the badminton tournament, table tennis tournament, and the softball tournament.

Weekly Movies Will Be Shown

The first of the Saturday night movies will be presented tomorrow night at 7:45 in Palmer. These movies are made attainable by the administration and the Recreation Association and will continue throughout the year the Saturdays that other events are not scheduled. Movies will continue only if attendance is good.

Recent films, re-releases of classical and musical films, comedies, and short subjects will make up the types of film to be shown at these movies.

Although this is not a profit making enterprise, 25 cents is admission price and is to be used for the rental of the film. The movies are being shown for students, their dates and other visitors, the faculty and administration and their friends and families.

The first movie to be shown is "Stagecoach," an epic drama full of adventure and romance, starring John Wayne.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Palmer.

Students Are Qualified As Volley Ball Officials

The Alabama College board of officials has completed the ratings for officials in volleyball. Students who qualified as nationally rated officials this year are: Kay Buttram, Carol Cleveland, Sue Cox, Helen Fomby, Clara Gamble, Ruth Grindle, Mary Cecil Johnson, Tommye Moody, Dorothy Peacock, Jackie Slack, and Elizabeth Stillman. Miss Bettye Meyers, instructor in physical education, also qualified.

THEY SAY ---

Is College Night Stereotyped? Some Feel It Is -- Opinions Vary

By Betty Nicholas

As many of us know there is now a recommendation before the Senate concerning the manner of choosing sides and leaders for College Night. This has come about as a result of discussion from the College Night Evaluation Committee formed last year after the 1949 College Night performance.

This recommendation, among others, was presented to the Executive Council where it has been discussed and re-discussed. It has now been passed on to the Senate for continued discussion. In an effort to inform the student body, this recommendation was published in the December 16, 1949 issue of the *Alabamian*. Quite a bit of controversy has been brought about by this recommendation.

A few students who have thought seriously and formulated opinions concerning this matter were approached and have voiced their reasons for either favoring or opposing this recommendation.

Mildred Wooten, a senior, and President of the Student Body and Executive Council, believes that this recommendation will not bring about such a major change as many people feel that it will. "In fact," she says, "it's not really a change at all, for this was done four or five years ago. Girls felt much more freedom about changing sides then. Actually, only four girls are affected in their manner of choosing sides, and surely we want leaders who could be leaders in College Night, not just for the purple or gold side." Since Mildred is neutral, she is concerned with College Night from the standpoint of a performance of the students of Alabama College, rather than for a purple or gold display of talent.

Alice Creel, senior, feels that College Night has become "stereotyped". She is of the opinion that something must be done to remedy the situation. She feels that "this plan will mix up the talent on both sides . . . and I'd like to see February be just like every other month as far as working together is concerned."

Sophomores Suan Riley and Sammy Blue are against the introduction of this manner of choosing sides for College Night. Suan remarked, "I see the advantages and disadvantages for both plans, but I don't feel that the new recommendation will eliminate the so-called bad qualities of College Night." They both feel that College Night is fine as it stands, and believe that even though the present plan has its bad points, the new plan has just as many.

On the other hand, Betty L. Screws, senior, thinks that this recommendation deserves a trial. "If anybody has a better plan, it would suit me just fine—for we ought to do what is best for College Night."

Phyllis Girshon, a senior who finishes this semester and will not participate in College Night this year, feels that "this business of sides has gotten to be more important than College Night." She feels that something must be done about the feeling of antagonism.

Mary Anne Blackwell, freshman class president, had quite a few thoughts but didn't have too much to say. She admits that she can hardly understand why there needs to be a change. But she added, "If everybody is big enough to make the change, then I think it'll make a good College Night, which is our final goal. However, if the change is made only verbally and not down deep in the heart, it won't be conducive to a successful College Night."

Joyce Moncrief, junior, came right to the point when asked if she favored or disfavored the recommendation. She gave a definite "No, I'm not for the recommendation because I don't think it will, as it stands, eliminate all the flaws in the present plan; in fact, I think the new plan's drawbacks defeat its purpose."

Let's all talk about it and air our opinions freely so our Senate representatives will know how we feel.

Oriental Religions Discussed on Air

The department of religious education of Alabama College is happy to announce that plans are under way to initiate a series of broadcasts on the ways of worship of the various great religions of the Orient.

We shall attempt to present in an interesting and simple manner and by use of the panel method what is most distinctive and valued in Hinduism and Islam in India, Confucianism and Taoism in China, Shintoism in Japan, Buddhism as it is practiced in many parts of the Orient.

This series of 18 broadcasts will begin Wednesday, February 1, and will be carried by the following stations. Further details will be announced in the *Alabamian* in the future.

The programs schedule follows:

WAPI Birmingham, at 2:30

p.m. Wednesday; WAFM Birmingham, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; WKLF Clanton, at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday; WWVB Jasper, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; WCTA Andalusia, at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday; WSPC Anniston, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; WJBY Gadsden, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; WAGF Dothan, Wednesday,

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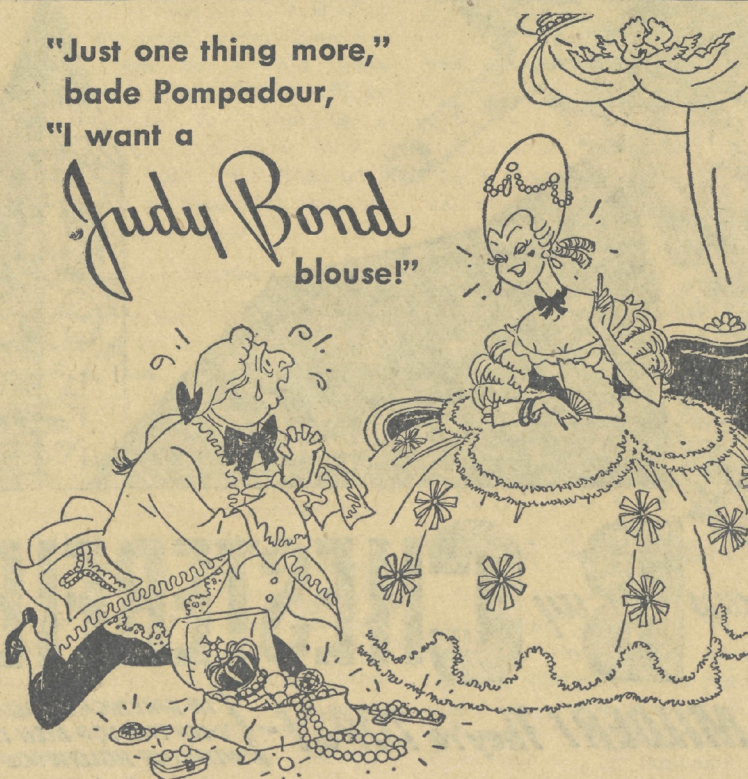
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SPORTS N' STUFF ---

Resolutions Should Include More Sports 'N Stuff

By Pat Howe

1950! Half-Century!! Wow, I must be getting old. Oh well, aren't we all?

Well, I guess the New Year's resolutions are flying around, ready to be kept for two weeks and then dropped like a hot potato 'til next year. Ah well, it was fun while it lasted.

Santa Claus has come and gone. Everyone is sporting all the wonderful presents that Santa was kind enough to leave for us. We are all proud of our presents, but Alabama College has the right to be proudest of all. With the plans for the new swimming pool in full swing, it won't be long now before a wonderful new building will spring up on the campus. Talk about luxury! Hair-dryers, sun porch, diving boards — Oh me!

I hear by way of the grapevine that there is also going to be a new art building. One whole side will be solid glass.

To start the New Year off right, yours truly must confess to a horrible injustice aimed at the freshman non-majors in P.E. Remember when I told you that PROVIDED YOU HAD A ONE HOUR ELECTIVE, you could choose whatever activity you wanted next semester? This is incorrect; these activities are offered in your regular P. E. class, and you do not have to

have an elective to choose the activity that you want.

Off to a new year and new sports. The next tournaments will be badminton, soft-ball, and ping pong. I will see you there! Come and support your dormitory.

McCall Attends Boston Meeting

Dr. Margaret McCall, national treasurer of the Professional Panhellenic Association, will attend the convention of this organization in Boston, today through Monday.

Barnes and Davis Are Recognized

The art department of Alabama College has reason to be proud of its faculty members.

Copies of the prize-winning "Dogwood No. 2", which was painted by Mrs. Virginia Barnes of our art department, has been sold to Barrett School in Birmingham, and to the museum in Montclair, New Jersey.

Also, this year Miss Marion Davis of the art department was chosen to be on the committee which arranges for scholastic scholarships given in Alabama.

There's a TOWER in your Future

Meet the Gang for a COKE at
Wilson Drug Store

GET YOUR PURPLE AND GOLD
SWEATERS
AT
Chism Clothing Store

There's a TOWER in your Future

Montevallo Cleaners

Owner:

Earl W. McGaughy
GRADUATE OF

National Institute of Cleaning & Dyeing
Silver Springs, Maryland

Orchesis Will

(Continued from page 1)

cure the happiness which business merely appears to have by copying its superficialities; at length labor finds that business is closely knit with labor and they are actually working toward the same goal, security.

The dancers for each selection are: KAMARA, Jean Embry and Betty Ellis with musical accompaniment by Julia Studebaker. SOMEDAY will feature Margaret Kennerly, Mildred Griffin, Kay Buttram, and Sara Jones. PARK AVENUE FANTASY dancers will be Clara Gamble, Carol Cleveland, Dorothy Peacock, Juliett Cope, Betty Wright Taylor, Joyce Floyd, Tommy Moody, and Lillian Siebert. LABOR AND BUSINESS (danced to "Rhapsody in Blue") will have as "labor": Clara Gamble, Betty Ellis, Jean Embry, and Juliett Cope. "Business" will be represented by Tommy Moody and Betty Wright Taylor. PARADE DAY will feature Lillian Siebert, Julia Studebaker, Joyce Floyd, and Mildred Griffin. NOT THINE ALONE will include Clara Gamble, Dorothy Peacock, Margaret Kennerly, and Jean Embry. AS YOU LIKE IT will have Clara Gamble, Betty Ellis, Elaine Johnson, and Dorothy Peacock. TOURING AMERICANS will be Jean Embry, Juliett Cope, Dorothy Peacock, Carol Cleveland, Mildred Griffin, and Julia Studebaker.

Orchesis has many plans for this new year. After the January 14 performance the club's adviser, Miss Heatherington, plans trips to various high schools in the state to take college modern dance to the high school student. Early in the Spring, various members of Orchesis plan to do some composing for the Contemporary Dance Shop program of the University of Georgia.

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

JOIN the
March of Dimes
TODAY!

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 20, 1950

VOL. XXVII—NO. 10

Two New Buildings To Be Constructed On College Campus

Plans Include 75-Foot Indoor Swimming Pool Located Below Comer in Vicinity of Field House; and Modern Art Studio Between King House and the Cemetery

There will be some changes made soon. Two new buildings, one the eagerly awaited indoor swimming pool and the other a modern fine arts building, are to be constructed on Alabama College campus. Plans for both structures are now in the hands of the architects.

The swimming pool is to be located just below Comer in the direction of the Field House. It will have a glass roof and sides that roll back to provide an "open-air" pool in the summer. On one side of the building a grass terrace is to be developed for sun-bathing. The pool itself will be a standard 75 foot pool with the number of five-foot lanes depending on final estimates of cost.

It is hoped that with the glass roof the sun will furnish most of the heat necessary for comfort. However, a supplementary heating system is planned for cloudy, cold days. The ventilation, recirculation, and purification systems will be completely modern.

An office for instructors and a storage room are planned in addition to shower rooms for girls and separate showers for boys. The boys' showers will be used by students here except on designated occasions.

Plans Include Expansion

The planned art building is a one-story structure, rambling type and suitable for future expansion if necessary. According to present plans it will be located between King House and the cemetery.

Inside plans include two big studios for classes in painting, one large studio for crafts, one combined exhibit room and classroom for the showing of slides, and a number of smaller studios. All have northern exposure, the front wall of the building being constructed almost entirely of glass. Some of the studios will have movable partitions between them to provide more flexibility in use. There will be locker space for students, a storage room, and offices for the staff. The hallways will be wide enough to provide additional exhibit space if needed.

State Aids Financially

One hundred thirty-eight thousand dollars has been received from the state government for the construction of both buildings. The swimming pool is expected to cost around \$80,000 and the art building around \$70,000. However, both figures are flexible.

In regard to the outside appearance of the buildings, Dr. John T. Caldwell says, "We want the art building to look like an art building. We feel no necessity for making it traditional. The swimming pool, of course, will be as functional as possible".

Miss Dawn Kennedy, of the art department, has made a model of the art building, but no sketches of either structure are available for publication at this time.

Polio Funds Promote New Virus Study

Funds from last years March of Dimes have been used to discover new viruses.

The Chairman of the March of Dimes organization recently stated that one attack of polio may not mean immunity for life. He indicates that there are at least three kinds of polio viruses capable of infection. Infection with one virus does not result in resistance to either of the other two.

Universities Study Virus

Prior to the discovery of these three viruses, physicians had been puzzled by the number of times an individual could contract the disease. An example was cited of a young girl in Texas during last summer's epidemic. She came down with an attack of polio just one week before she was to enter the hospital for surgery on a leg which had been paralyzed by polio two years previously.

It has been revealed that scientists believe there may be other polio viruses. Last year \$1,270,000 in March of Dimes funds were given to four leading universities to determine the actual number of viruses existing.

The four universities engaged in this essential polio research are University of Southern California, University of Utah, University of Kansas, and University of Pittsburgh. The deadline has been set for the completion of this study for 1951.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Shelby County Director of the March of Dimes, is promoting the annual drive here on the campus.

Our Goal Is \$170.00

This year Alabama College has a quota of \$170.00, fifty percent more than last year's quota. Last year our campus faculty and students, contributed \$107.01 to the drive. The Sociology club will collect the money in the dormitories and will place coin collectors in the Tea House and in the dormitory offices.

'The Naked City' Is Next in Movie Series

Barry Fitzgerald stars in the next motion picture to be presented on the campus, January 28. "The Naked City" is the second film in the series of Saturday night movies being shown in Palmer hall for Alabama College students.

The series was begun January 7 with the showing of "Stage Coach", which starred John Wayne. Approximately 320 students and guests saw the movie.



THE STARS of the Margaret Webster company, David Lewis, Louisa Horton, and Kendall Clark (pictured above) are a part of the seasoned New York cast to perform here Monday.

Shakespearean Troupe To Perform in Modern Dress

Shakespeare's characters will appear in modern dress when the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company performs JULIUS CAESAR and THE TAMING OF THE SHREW in Palmer Hall, Monday at matinee and evening performances. The matinee performance to be given at 2:30 p.m. will be JULIUS CAESAR followed by TAMING OF THE SHREW that night at 8:00. Headed by Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis, the seasoned New York cast represents the first Broadway standard repertory Company to barnstorm the nation's colleges, universities and public auditoriums.

Plays Are Contemporary

Margaret Webster, brilliant director of the Shakespearean troupe says: "It is our contention, and we shall hope to prove it in action, that Shakespeare belongs not only to the past, but to the present and future also. We are playing JULIUS CAESAR in modern dress; that is not done as a stunt, nor with the intention of drawing any specific parallel with a particular dictatorship. Least of all do we wish to impose on Shakespeare's magnificent play a pattern or a way of thought which does not belong to it. We shall try honestly to interpret what seems to us Shakespeare's thinking in terms which bring it closest to our society."

The subject-matter and the story of THE TAMING OF THE SHREW are stated very simply and completely in its title. The essentials of the plot were used

(Continued on page 4 col. 1)

Auburn, AC Will Debate

Auburn and A. C. will have words today. The Alabama College Debate team, under the direction of Miss Joan Meifeld, instructor in speech, will debate with Auburn on this campus this evening at 2:30 and 8:30. The debate question is "Resolved—That the government shall provide medical care for all citizens at public expense".

The debate team has already participated in several tournaments this year. Before Christmas two members of the team, Betty Jenkins and June Hancock, and Miss Meifeld attended a tournament at Millsaps College where Betty and June both received a rating of excellent.

A C Joins Conference

Recently the Alabama College team has joined the Deep South Conference which consists of six schools: Alabama College, Auburn, Spring Hill, University of Alabama Center at Mobile, University of Mississippi, and Millsaps College in Mississippi.

The main objects of this organization are to promote debating on campuses and to train young debaters, and for that reason only first and second year debaters may participate. The emphasis is away from decision and more on receiving constructive criticism.

'Wappin Wharf' To Be Coming Attraction

A frightful comedy of pirates, "Wappin' Wharf", by Charles S. Brooks, will be presented March 23 under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer.

The setting of this comedy is the fifteenth century. The plot? Well, it might be said that it concerns pirates who surprisingly enough, stay on land.

The cast of characters will be announced later.

First Semester Graduation Candidates Are Announced

Diplomas at last! The announcement of the candidates for graduation January 27, has been made. The seniors to graduate are: Dorothy Cleveland, Mary Deliso, Sue Elmore, Phyllis Gershon, Beuna Dotson Glidewell, Barbara Ingram, Sara Mims, Margaret Knight McWaters, Doris Sanders, Betty Young Selman, Catherine Smith, Evelyn Strock, Anna Tabolin, Vera Helms Thomas, Betty Wiggington, and Jimmie Wood.

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It's How You Played the Game . . .

Think it's a little early to be talking about College Night? Well, after it starts, the only thing that will sink through to your conscious mind will be "Pep meeting at 6:45; do we have Reynolds or Palmer?" While we have time, let's sit back and look over the situation. During dormitory discussions on the new recommended regulations, we said a lot of things about working with Golds and Purples alike, and that it should make no difference if a staunch gurple wanted to be pold, we agreed nothing would be said, (remember?). These were some of the things we wanted. These are the things we let our Senators know we wanted for College Night. We have a chance now to prove we were right. We have a chance to make this the best Alabama College Night ever, because we had to go to a little trouble to get things the way we wanted them. We had to think about it and decide what we thought was best for College Night . . . for our College Night.

College Night is unique . . . it's creative, has a place for every student, and it's absolutely wonderful to think a group of girls can originate such a stupendous production.

For the overall success of College Night, we have something else to think about, something that will make or break College Night. It's a little matter of sportsmanship. True, there are many appropriate words to be used, such as cooperation, broadmindedness, and "it's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." All these things are important. But, no matter how many words we use or how much talking we do, it's the general spirit before, and more important, after February 25 that counts. It may mean realizing the judges didn't think your slow song was as wonderful as you did . . . or that your stunt was slightly on the hominy side. While you become aware of this, you've got to keep a level head, and remember you did your best, and that fun was in the production and working with people.

That's really what makes it so wonderful. That Saturday night right after the decision has been announced, when you see the winners tearing down their signs and their crepe paper and crying because they won and the other side lost, and people who lost crying because they are glad a friend on the other side won, and because they know how hard their side worked and they wanted friends on their side to win.

College Night should be competition, but most of all, it should be FRIENDLY competition. It may not be related, but it all hinges on that one word, SPORTSMANSHIP. That is the true meaning of College Night.

There's A TOWER in Your Future!

There's a TOWER in your future! Get ready, be prepared, start writing, call on your creativity, make with the literary genius — in other words, write something. Shed your bashfulness, forget your inhibitions, gather together all your courage and submit your masterpiece for consideration for publication in the next issue of the TOWER.

The TOWER is still something of a novelty on the campus. This will be the second issue published since the early 1940's. Due to a decrease in the budget for student publications during the war years, the publication of the TOWER was discontinued.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, decided last year to revive the TOWER as their project for the year. An intense subscription campaign was begun and students were asked to contribute material to be considered for publication.

Plans became a reality when the TOWER actually rolled off the presses in January of 1949. It was received with enthusiasm by both students and members of the faculty. The material published was chosen because it was representative of that submitted by the students.

The TOWER will come out in the second semester of this year. It is hoped that students will feel free to contribute anything which they have written, whether its primary purpose was for class work, entertainment, or whether it was written especially for the TOWER. Although members of Pi Delta Epsilon hope that material appearing in the TOWER will be of quality, they want to insist that no student decide for herself whether or not her work is good enough to consider. All material submitted will be read and considered by an editorial board and passed on to the faculty adviser of the TOWER for criticism.

So pull out those old themes, brush up on your poetry, polish your prose, and let it shine in the 1950 TOWER.

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

New Year Brings Surprises in China, Congress, Weather

By Farlow

A year of important marriages, congressional fights and investigations, cold wars, and atomic explosions has given way to a new year which in four weeks of existence has created some problems of its own.

The economic forecast for 1950 is an exact reversal of the situation in 1949. Independent economists predict prosperity in the early half of the new year, while our economy will go into a decline in the latter months of 1950.

On the foreign policy front, problems have already reared their heads. It seems doubtful that the United States will recognize the communist government in China soon. The communists have once again stepped on American toes; this time by taking over the American consulate office in Peiping, China. Another problem of foreign policy facing the statesmen in 1950 is that of Formosa. It is doubtful, according to reports that have been printed, that the United States will step in and defend the island from the communists. Drew Pearson, in his column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," quotes Secretary of State Acheson as saying that to aid Chiang in Formosa would cost the United States the friendship of India, Pakistan, and the Indonesian Republic. Although communist occupation of Formosa is not advantageous, the loss of friendship in these countries would be too great a price to pay to keep the island free of communism.

Congress Is Back

After a month's vacation, Congress is back at work. In the first four weeks of the new year this body has received three reports from the President. The three messages were similar in their rosy, optimistic glow. From the budget message it seems very likely that the United States will continue deficit spending in 1950. According to some economists this idea of deficit spending has its advantages. To keep prosperity at a high level, they say, the government must continue to put more money into circulation than it takes out. Nevertheless, the Republicans are sharpening their knives for cuts at both the budget and the Democratic government which is spending "in the red."

If the weather is any forecast, the year 1950 will be an unusual one. While snow, ice, and blizzards reign in the North and West, "shirt-sleeve" weather exists in the South Atlantic seaboard states.

Fight Rages On

It is due to become even hotter in Alabama this week end as the Democratic Executive Committee meets in Montgomery. The fight between the Truman Democrats and the States' Righters is due to produce fireworks. The States' Righters hold a majority in the committee whose duty it is to fix dates for the primaries and set up qualifications for candidates. The question of barring candidates who did not back the States Righters in the 1948 election has already been aired in some state papers. This is only one of the questions of an explosive nature which faces the committee.

Looks like 1950 may be an important year to the Southern states which revolted in the 1948 elections.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I think I am expressing the opinion of the student body when I say how much I enjoyed the showing of STAGECOACH on the campus January 7.

I feel it should be brought to the students' attention that it will be their continued support of this project which will determine if the policy of bringing the best in motion pictures to Alabama College, besides giving us something to do on Saturday nights, will be continued.

I think we all agree that Saturday nights need a lift here, and the large audience we had January 7 bears me out.

We all thank the administration and Recreation association for recognizing this lack on the campus and filling it so successfully.

Phyllis Girshon

* * * *

Editor:

Tuesday when our administration brought to our campus the choir from Alabama State College in Montgomery, I think they took a big step in helping students here to appreciate the accomplishments of the Negro students in our state.

The choir was certainly one of the most enjoyable attractions we have had this year, but more important than that is the fact that the students who met some of the members of the choir found that they, like us, are average college students who talk and think pretty much as we do. The response on the part of the audience was one of the finest evidences that college students are beginning to realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things—whether music, art, religion, philosophy, the things that really count—we are all as one.

—Pat Harper

* * * *

Dear Editor:

I am using this means to congratulate Miss Elisabeth Hetherington and Orchesis on the excellent modern dance concert presented last Saturday night.

The progress the dance group has made in these last two years is amazing. Their remarkable performance was even more remarkable when I stop to think that before Miss Hetherington's arrival on the campus, very few students had even seen a modern dance presentation.

They are all to be commended on the effort and time put forth to give the rest of the student body an opportunity to see the outcome of their work.

I am looking forward to seeing more such presentations.

—Anna Salter

(Editor's Note: The *Alabamian* Staff also wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Hetherington and her dance group.)

We'll Miss Them . . .

In just a few days they'll be leaving, and with a degree. Everyone looks at them and sighs, "Gosh, but you're lucky. I wonder if I'll ever make it." Yes, they're lucky, and maybe just a little hard work went into that luck. But they made it, and they're leaving.

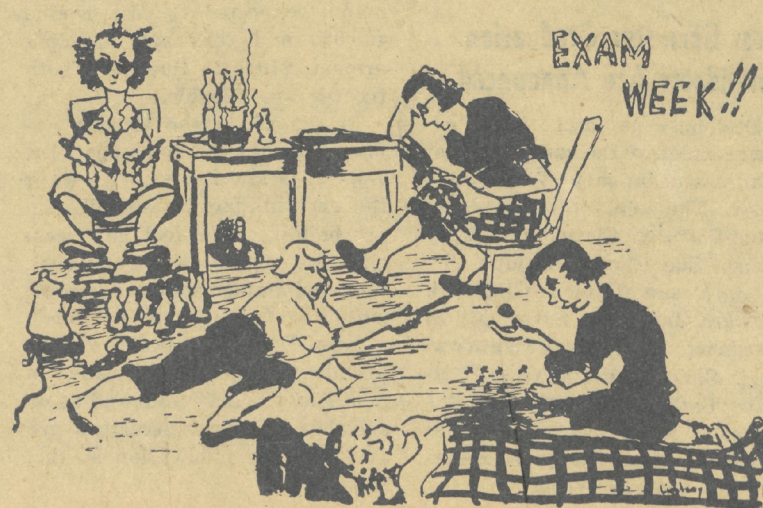
It isn't as easy as it sounds, just packing up and leaving in the middle of the year, just when everybody is beginning to talk about College Night, and then the next College Theatre production, and who's going to be the speaker at the commencement exercises this Spring. But everyone has to leave sometime, and their time is now.

In case you haven't guessed, we're talking about the seniors who are graduating at the end of this semester. Those lucky few who may be exempt from a few exams, if their average is good, and who'll never have to take another exam when they're through.

But a college diploma is such a little thing to mean four years of hard work and play. It doesn't tell about staying up cramming for exams, writing papers the week before they're due, the gab sessions lasting all night, the gallons of coffee consumed, black, getting up for breakfast when the whistle blows, just reading a novel when there are four book reports due, or yelling for your paper Sunday morning.

This is just the beginning for them, now they can commence.

Good luck to them, we'll miss them, and hope they miss us.



There Goes the Bell, And-- It's Student vs. Teacher

By Nell Berrey

For whom tolls the bell? I'm afraid it's for us! Ah yes, girls, it's that time again; time for those necessary evils known as exams to come around. Along with those hideous things will come many sleepless nights, volumes of speedily read pages, and doubtless the names of many professors will be blessed(?) by their students. Exam week is also a religious time when prayers are said for those of us who are doomed to flunk and have to repeat a course for the fifth time. Did you ever stop to think about the difference between students and teachers during exam week? While we students slave away on our studies in such places as the Tea House, the Plaza, Luke's, the Strand, and some even in the library(!), all those professors have to do is sit around in their homes and make out tests which they are sure none of the students can pass. But, the poor old slave-drivers mustn't be criticized too severely, for after all, they have to be sure that the exam is a complete one; so imagine the

A-Cing Around . . .

Students Think-- But Not of Exams

What thoughts entertain the minds of college students just before final semester exams? Could it be those of analytic geometry, or block ed., or Shakespeare or chemistry, or bacteriology? Maybe, but here at A. C. these warm sunny days (not to mention the rainy ones) are injecting us with shots of spring fever and our thoughts are a fur piece from exams.

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

From the looks of all the diamonds on the third finger-left hands 'round here, it wouldn't be difficult to guess what's on some little girls' minds. Mildred Wooten, Joyce Clower, Minnie Jane Thomas, Barbara Hughes, Mary Alta Beeler, Tommie Moody, and Betty Merriken are all sporting rocks which will knock yer eyes out. Their advice to the unengaged is to keep using Pond's. Mrs. Mary Evelyn Patton has scored a victory. She's got the mate to her engagement ring. Who could possibly let their exams bother 'em?

And Now "Knute"

Instead of thinking 'bout those language exams coming up tomorrow, the Danish word "knute" is still running through the minds of some. It didn't have much meaning to us till the Danish Gymnastic Team performed Wednesday night. Now we know it means "begin" and their arrival on campus meant the beginning of an interesting experience for many of us who got to know the individuals of this swell team. Ann Bone and Jean Ward did all right for themselves. Ann taught one how we say um-hum-m and ump um-m.

trouble they must have in making certain that everything not covered by the text is included on the exam.

Treat Roommate Kindly

Just the other night, I heard two roommates pleading with each other not to study so diligently. The biology major begged her home ec. major roommate to stop practicing her biscuit making on the dresser. The future homemaker agreed to do so provided her scientific friend would take her dissected hookworm out of the lavatory so she could wash some socks. The spirit of cooperation is what we need to make this the most successful semester in the history of examinations. Don't be a know-it-all, and don't be a "space hog". Share the desk with your roommate; if she wants to conduct a chemical experiment, move your easel, palette, and paints over a bit so she'll have some room.

Let's Be Serious

And now for some serious thought about these necessary evils. We, as students, realize that they are necessary and must be studied for purposely and thoughtfully; but we would like to make a few humble suggestions to the professors who make out these exams. First of all, exams should not be entirely objective. True-false questions are our pet peeve, especially those that are tricky and make us feel like a rat chased by a clever cat. Nor should they bear heavily upon minor details and necessitate the memorization of insignificant facts, dates, and statistics. The examination should not be a "sly" one which would cause any "cat that ate the canary" expression on the professor's face. And by all means, it should not be made out by anyone other than the teacher. How can student's who have had "Dr. X" for lectures be expected to make a good grade on "Dr. Y's" departmental examination?

'Bye now and good luck to us; we all need it!

College Night Ticket Prices To Be Raised

The price of college night tickets has been raised.

Ella Wayne Israel, chairman of the College Night Ticket Committee, announces the following information concerning the forthcoming College Night production.

Price Is Raised

Regular performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, February 23, 24, and 25. Be sure to note that the Thursday performance will not be a dress rehearsal, as in the past College Nights, but will be the same as the Friday and Saturday productions.

The price of this year's tickets has been raised only to cover federal and state taxes. Prices are as follows: Thursday and Friday, 61 cents each (50 cents plus 10 cents federal and 1 cent state taxes). For Saturday, when the judges's decisions are announced, the price will be \$1.22 (\$1.00 plus 20 cents federal and 2 cents state tax). Prices will be the same for children as for adults on all performances.

Tickets Are Allotted

Tickets for Thursday and Friday will be sold first to students, until their demand is satisfied, then to the general public. Students living within a 50 mile radius of Montevallo are urged to have their guests for either the Thursday or Friday performances.

Ella Wayne says the ticket committee hopes (but cannot promise) to be able to sell to each student as many tickets as she desires for Thursday and Friday, but for Saturday night only one ticket can be offered due to the small seating capacity of Palmer in comparison to the great demand for Saturday night tickets. This is just another reason why guests should be urged to attend Thursday and Friday.

Alumnae will be allotted 525 tickets for all performances, which is approximately one-sixth (Continued on page 4 col. 1)

Senate Passes New College Night Rule For Choosing Leaders

Follow your leader or follow your color; be Purple or Gold; have a stunt, a drama, songs, dances, anything goes for the 1950 College Night Performance. The Student Senate has unanimously passed new regulations concerning College Night.

At Least Four Nominated

Under these new regulations, leaders will be chosen as follows: At least four, and preferably six or more seniors will be nominated by petition to run for college night leaders. An election will then be held, in which upperclassmen will vote. The two persons receiving the highest number of votes will be the leaders of the two sides. The persons eliminated will automatically be placed on the ballot for assistant leader, along with any other persons nominated by petition. Election for assistant leaders will then be held, with only upperclassmen voting again. The two persons receiving the highest number of votes will be the assistant leaders. The assistant leaders will then decide with which leader they will work. If no agreement can be reached, a toss will decide. The leaders with their respective assistants, will then decide the color for which they will work. If no decision can be reached, a toss will again be used to make the decision.

Cabinets will then be chosen from a list of students submitted by the various departments, and from the student body at large, following the usual procedure. The rest of the student body, including the freshmen, will then choose the side of their own preference.

There will be two electric signs for each side, the emphasis being given to homecoming with a big "Welcome Alumnae" electric sign.

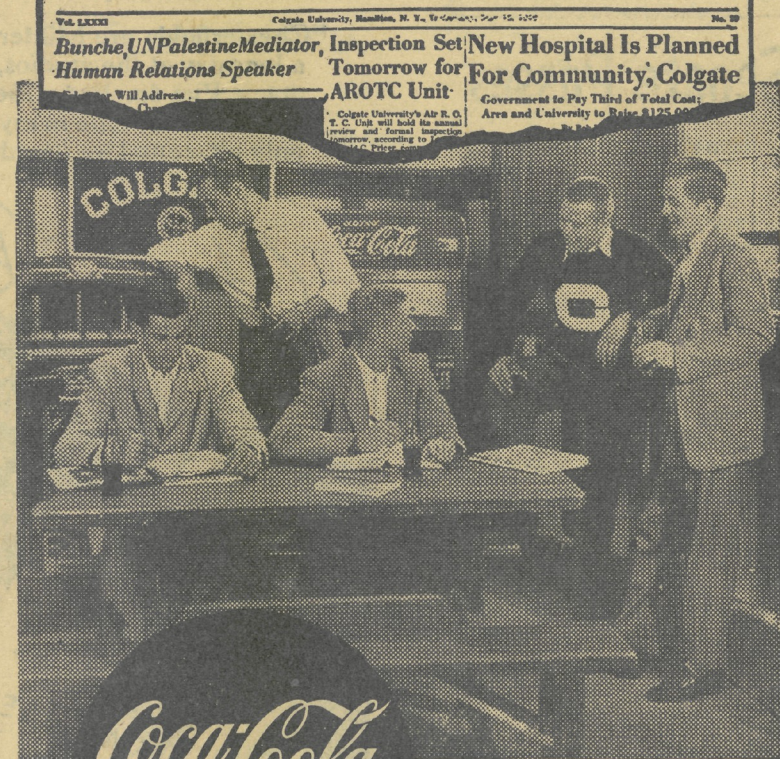
Judges Are Out Of State

There will be a closed dress rehearsal of the program Wednesday, February 22, and open performance the nights of the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of February. All judges for this year's College Night will be from out of state and their names will be announced in the publicity following the College Night performance.

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SPORTS N' STUFF ---

**New Green and White Are Floating--
As Main Defeats King Tut Six**

By Pat Howe

Even though basketball season is nearly over here at Alabama College, I just have to tell you all about the winners of the basketball tournament. Main, by the skin of their teeth, slid past Tutwiler hall by one point to capture the title. It was a wonderful game, nip and tuck all the way, and everyone there thoroughly enjoyed it. (All, that is, except the Main players. When the score was announced, six girls almost had heart failure.) We surely are proud of that green and white banner flying in the breeze. Wet breeze, that is.

Added to the many fine entertainments here at the college, the movies that are on Saturday nights are really going over big. After all, if you are as broke as I am on Saturday nights, you are glad to pay a quarter to see a good movie. We are going to get more of these movies, so keep an eye out for more news.

I don't know about the rest of you people who saw the Danish Gym Team, but I'm still not over it. I really worked hard out there in the audience trying to help those fellows get up on that stand. In fact, I think I worked

harder than they did. When some of the freshmen got back into the dormitory, they were showing everybody how the fellows touched the floor with the palms of their hands without bending their knees. They were doing right well at it too. That is, considering the fact that they couldn't walk straight for three days afterwards.

By the way, the tennis tournament is still in progress. Pat Seymour has defeated Martha Byrd Gates in the intermediate singles tourney. The beginners tourney should be completed soon.

Well, let's all study hard for exams, and if you get a chance to swim down to the field house in this dry weather, there is always something going on, and there is always something to do there.

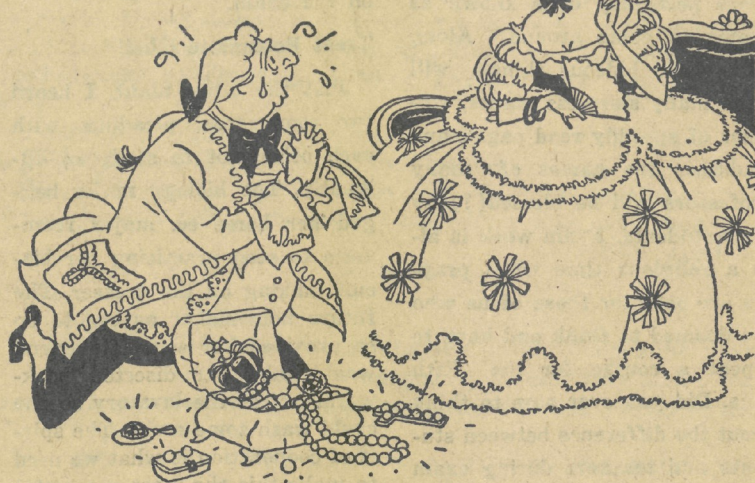
**Council Inducts
New Members
For Theatre**

The College Theatre has 18 new members to help with future productions. These new members were inducted Monday night. They are: Elizabeth Albreast, Betty Jo Benton, Virginia Brooks, Joyce Clements, Betty Crow, Cora Curtis, Lyda Gay Donald, Eloise Foster, Martha Byrd Gates, Ruth Grindle, Mary Louise Holmquist, Martha McWhorter, Elizabeth Milton, Wren Motes, Lois Oliver, Jean Stone, Julia Studebaker, and Doris Weitzner.

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Shakespearean Troupe

(Continued from page 1)

books, pictures, and stories. A shrew gets tamed in Hollywood regularly every few seasons and at the present moment the same plot is delighting audiences all over America—with direct credit to Mr. Shakespeare too—in the form of the Spewack-Cole Porter musical, "Kiss me Kate," countless times before Shakespeare and have been repeated myriads of times since, in plays,

Senate Passes

(Continued from page 3)

th of seats available for the three performances.

Seniors, by vote of the student senate, chose to receive two tickets for Saturday night, instead of seat preference as was done last year. (Saturday tickets available were not sufficient for the entire student body to have two tickets but did permit a relatively small number of the student body to have two hence this choice was given to the seniors).

There will be no exchanges, refunds or dealings in tickets in any way by the ticket committee after the initial sale.

Information about securing tickets will be published early in February in the Weekly Bulletin.

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

VOL. XXVII—NO. 11

Purple-Gold Tea Dance Is Planned

Who will win the first College Night contest of 1950, the Purple-Gold tea dance? Saturday night, February 18, in the Field House, the Purples and Golds will gather and dance to recorded music under gay gold and purple streamers and other decorations.

Lead out for the dance will feature the leaders, cabinet, and cheer-leaders of each side. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to the dance will be ten cents per person, and the money will go to the respective sides. Each person who enters the doors between 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. will count one for his side. The side admitting the most people wins the dance.

Wanda Gatlin and Bettie McDonald are co-chairmen of the dance.

Ten Best Dressed Are Highlight Of Retail Dance

The great mystery on the campus has been solved. The ten best dressed girls on the campus were announced at the Retail club dance February 4, in the new dining room. They are Judy Cheap, Alice Creel, Rena Frego, Bettie McDonald, Ouita Beech, Clemmie Dillworth, Ann Payne, Marianne Bean, Betty Brakefield, and Wanda Mills. Runners up were Betty Maddor, Jean Ward, Betty Houston, Laura Jean Worthington, Sue Malwitz, and Jean E. James.

The ten winners were presented with orchids and were featured in the leadout at the dance.

Judges were Anne Eastman, Bernice Finger, Nancy Leonard, Virginia Barnes, Annie Kemp, Sarah Puryear, Minnie Warnke, and Raymond Fowler.

Davis and Ordway Will Present Concert

Once again A. C. will be treated to a Sunday afternoon music hour. Mrs. Maxine Davis, at the piano, will present a Prelude and Fugue No. XV, Bach; two Songs Without Words, Mendelssohn; a Capriccio, Brahms; and Three Marias by Villa-Lobos.

Also on the program will be Sonata in A, Handel; Romance in F, Beethoven; Humoresque, Tor Aulin; and a more modern mood will be Four Etchings, Spalding; and Cossack by Kroll all to be played by Miss Ordway on the violin.

TO LEAD COLLEGE NIGHT



Left to right, Alice Creel, Purple Assistant Leader; D. D. Wesley, Purple Leader; Elizabeth Milton, Gold Leader; Julia Cheape, Gold Assistant Leader.

Four College Night Leaders Are United in Common Goals For the 1950 Performance

Our College Night Leaders—Elizabeth Milton, Dorothy Wesley, Julia Cheape, and Alice Creel—all possess the personal qualities and characteristics that make them just what their titles imply—Leaders. They have set definite personal goals for themselves and for their respective sides. They are every one working toward these goals and are leading the Purple and Gold Sides toward the one common objective—a great College Night in 1950.

Let's look at our leaders individually and listen to some of their thoughts and opinions on College Night.

Satisfaction To Be Derived

Elizabeth "Mutt" Milton, Gold Leader, has the floor first. She says, "My personal goal is to bring out the best that the Golds have — talent, sportsmanship, achievement, and satisfaction—regardless of what the decision is, because we will not have won or lost—we will have just put the best that we have in the best way possible into College Night. College Night is something that should go forward rather than drop back to what it has been before. It is something that will grow on the students. College Night is something that gives one a feeling of group cooperation and individual accomplishments."

Wesley Stresses Creativity

Turning to D. D. Wesley, who is Leader of the Purples, we hear: "My personal goal is to lead the Purples, not necessarily to win College Night as far as

the decision is concerned, but to use the talent which we have in the wisest and most creative way possible. I think College Night is the greatest single tradition that Alabama College has and that it holds and always will hold more memories for alumnae of A. C. than any other single thing here. I think that, as such, it, more than anything else, will always be a drawing card and tribute to the creativity of girls."

Sportsmanship Is Goal

Now the Assistant Leaders have their say. Judy of the Golds tells us: "I have never seen any finer spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship than this year. My personal goal is to keep that at the high standard at which it has started. The cooperation has been excellent between the members of the Gold Cabinet and the side as a whole. But more important than that, both sides are working together for a greater College Night."

College Night Shall Grow

Purple Assistant Leader, Alice, states, "I want to help the Purples give the very best that we can to College Night. Then, win or lose, we will know that we have done our best. I think that College Night is a growing thing and that we, as those who produce it, are going to have to grow right along with it in our ideas and our productions, etc. If we ever let it get stagnant and if we keep using things over and over because they have won, that will defeat our purpose of creating better College Nights."

Alumna of the Year Will Be Presented On College Night

Mary Graham Gloster Bird, Alumna of Class of 1930, Has Been Honored for Ingenuity in Such Fields as Drama, Designing, Writing, Illustrating, and Teaching

Mary Graham Gloster, designer, manager of the "Old Barn Theatre", teacher, writer and illustrator of children's books, has been selected as the Alumna of the Year for 1950, and will be presented on Friday of the College Night performances. Now Mrs. Derry Gates Bird, she graduated from Alabama College in 1930 with honors, later doing graduate work at Yale University.

Marries Englishman

Mary Gloster was married in 1934 to an Englishman, Derry Gates Bird. Mr. Bird joined the Royal Air Force in June '41. He was killed in June '43, his plane going down in the North Sea as it returned from the first British raid on Dusseldorf in which 53 bombers were lost.

Mrs. Bird has three children. Derry Gates, Jr., is thirteen and is genuinely interested in his mother's work. James Gloster, "Jimmy", is twelve and concerns himself with bugs and animals. Katherine, "Katy", is eight and leads a hard life trying to keep up with her brothers. The animals are two dogs, a cat, five kittens, a duck, and a pair of rabbits.

Mrs. Bird excels in designing and executing stage settings and costumes. She has worked with numerous theatres and producing companies and has done the settings for two movies: Buster Keyton's "The Fisherman" and "Chloe". About 1933-34 she and some actors from New York

started the first summer theatre in the south, at Nashville. There they played a new show each week for three months. It was in this company that Dinah Shore got her start.

In 1943 Mrs. Bird was appointed to the faculty of Marietta College, Ohio, as English instructor and Director of the Player's club. She stayed there three years, established a Drama Department which offered a degree in that field. There she converted an old building into a theatre with necessary shops and workrooms. Merrill R. Patterson, Dean of Marietta College, writes that she "showed exceptional ability, especially on some very difficult plays. Ingenuity was marvelous. She spread the fame of this college in dramatics throughout this part of the country—I cannot speak too highly about her very creative ability in design."

Outdoor Stage Is Project

During the summers of 1944-49 Mrs. Bird became the designer for the Cain Park Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio. In this theatre, which is an outdoor one with many problems of staging, she designed the settings and costumes and handled the technical problems, such as properties and lighting. The program was a varied one, offering such fare as "School for Husbands", "Peter Pan", "Our Town", "Sing Out Sweet Land", "I Remember Mama", "Taming of the Shrew" and others. Dina Rees Evans of the Cain Park Theatre says "By many directors who have worked at Cain Park Theatre, Graham Bird is considered one of the best designers in America; she has both the artistic gift for design and the practical know-how for executing these designs—She is worthy of any honor." Mrs. Bird is now assistant professor of Dramatic Art at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. where she went in 1947.

Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird, as she now calls herself, was the unanimous choice of Miss Virginia Hendrick, Dean T. H. Napier, Mrs. Nell Browder Bell, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, and Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle, who compose the committee for the selection of the Alumna of the Year.

Singers Club Inducts Ten New Members

Ten new members were initiated into the Singers club in a ceremony held the night of February 2. The Singers club is an honorary society for the Glee club. New members chosen for this year are: Addie Laura Bargainer, Mary Evelyn Patton, Doris Ogletree, Jane Windle, Jean Harper, Earlene Decker, Edyth Holcomb, Jean Picket, Louise Robins, and Frances Box.

The Glee club took their first big trip for this year February 5, through February 8, on an extended tour of North Alabama. Among the towns visited were: Fairfield, Haleyville, Russellville, Red Bay, Decatur, Huntsville, New Hope, Grant, Albertville, Boaz, Blountsville, Hanceville, and Cullman. The itinerary included high schools and churches in the towns visited.

New Students Enroll For Second Semester

Alabama College welcomed 17 new students who have enrolled for the second semester. The new students are Betty Jeannine Abbott, Kathrine Marie Alford, Mary Iona Anderson, Dorothy Louise Barlett, Mary Susan Cooper, Mary Willi Garrett, Francis Annette Gilmar, Dixie Lou Lee, Mattie Ruth Sams, Beuna Scott, Julia Nell Shannon, Genny Sims, Helen Smith, Nell June Stone, Betty Jean Strickland, Betty Lou Tidwell, and Joann Wood.

There are also ten former students who have come back to the campus. They are: Christine Laurance Curlee, Bernice Johnson, Ann Lowery, Mary Lyda, Cathrine Manning, Betty Ann Shamblin, Jean Sharp, Shella Shelton, Nancye Kukendall Weatherly, and Sara Zamot.

Faculty Member Is Added During Absence of Gould

Two members of the faculty at Alabama College are absent at the present time, due to illness. They are Miss Edythe Saylor, of the physical education staff, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, of the speech staff.

While Miss Saylor is absent, her courses will be taught by other members of the physical education department.

Carol Everett of Anniston, who was graduated from Wesley College in Macon, Georgia, and has done graduate work at the University of Alabama will take Miss Gould's place in the speech department while she is absent.



It's A Two-way Proposition . . .

This year, since practically all of the sweat and tears that accompanies the work put into a successful College Night production, will have to be finished before twelve o'clock rolls around, it becomes increasingly necessary for the faculty to work along with the students in making the performance either a success or a failure.

The faculty has already gone a long way in helping students overcome the difficulty of the time element by granting specified cuts to a large number of students who are diligently working on such College Night activities as writing, staging, designing, lighting, and various other demanding fields.

However, these cuts will actually be of only face value unless the teachers cooperate by going one step further and cutting down on the length of assignments, research work, papers and tests. After all, February is the shartest month in the year, and any test or term paper that could be postponed for three weeks, would help each respective student.

On the other hand, if the faculty does comply with this request, it does not give the students the opportunity to cut classes at random, nor does it give them the privilege of ignoring all assignments for class preparation. It's going to take both students and faculty—working together, side by side—to make our College Night a satisfying contribution to each student's emotional and intellectual growth.

The Way It Should Be . . .

Although College Night has scarcely gotten underway this year, one cannot help but notice how much the students' general attitudes as a whole, have improved from the previous years. During the month of February there is always a great deal of talk about sportsmanship and general consideration for the other side, but this seems to be the first year the students have actually made an honest effort to put these philosophies into effect.

Last week on the campus we were proud to notice a group of golds helping the purple staging crew elevate the purple victory sign on the side of Hanson. The purples rallied by giving the golds a helping hand with the light bulbs for their outdoor sign. This really goes to prove how much more valuable College Night experiences would be if the students would go out of their way to cultivate a friendly attitude between the purples and the golds, rather than one of destructive antagonism.

There are many other ways in which the prevailing attitude of good sportsmanship may be noticed. In the Tea House recently a group of purples and golds sang each others pep songs and cheers together, rather than one side of the room trying to drown out the other side. Moreover, despite the stiff competition between the artists of both sides, one cannot fail to feel a general appreciation present for the other fellow's work, instead of jealousy or resentment.

We have gotten off to a good start, which is half the battle itself. This year it seems to be inevitable that the Golden Rule will be ever present in the preparations for our 1950 College Night—the biggest and best ever!

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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New Legends To Be Added To Memories

Many long years ago, and far far away, a boy named George Washington was born and started all this College Night business down here in the sunny South. Why, he probably chopped down that "I cannot tell a lie" cherry tree with a purple and gold hatchet!

Where'd It Come From

Now, we all know the real who, where, why, and when of the beginning of this annual battle, but where on earth did the weird experiences connected with it come from? All the mystery shrouding each side's activities creates a perfect atmosphere for all the hilarious tales which come out of College Night each year. I'm sure this year's goings-on will result in many other legends to go down in the howlin' halls of fame; but I don't believe anything can top last year's prize absurdities. Rumors flew thick and fast, but these two were priceless.

No! I'm Innocent

One morning, about 2:30, during a Purple drama rehearsal in Palmer, things were progressing nicely when all of a sudden someone screamed "STOP!" and peered towards the back of the darkened auditorium—"It's a Gold spy! Grab her, quick!" Cast members, staging crew, and leaders alike dashed frantically from the stage in full pursuit of the fleeing figure. They tackled it in the pitch-dark foyer of Palmer and dragged the protesting "spy" into the light. To the consternation of all, it was not a Gold spy, but a member of the Purple staging crew who had simply "wandered out to see how things looked to the audience." When asked why she ran, the haggard lass explained, Well gosh, when the whole outfit came tearing out here, it scared me so all I could think of was running!"

It Was Just Coffee

It was freezing cold, very dark, and incredibly early in the A.M. during a Gold drama rehearsal in Palmer when the "guards" outside the stage door yelled, "Here come some Purples!" Activities came to a stand-still while the unwelcomed intruders came closer and closer carrying an enormous silver pot! The "silver pot" turned out to be an urn of coffee which somebody on the Purple side thought the Golds might enjoy—The urn was deposited outside the door, and inquisitive stares followed the Purples as they disappeared into the night. The next day the whole campus was talking about how the Purples sneaked a spy into the Gold rehearsal—Hiding spies in coffee urns!!! Tch, Tch...

Be Careful

Sometime when you really want a good laugh, ask Peggy Jerkins or "Skunky" Hassler to tell you about the Gold booby-trap with dishes!! But for the sake of health and sanity (and I use the word loosely) of all, keep a ball and chain on your staging crews and steer clear of coffee pots. Who knows what hidden dangers may lurk there-in???

They Say

Two Students Agree Sportsmanship Can Be Fostered by a General Acceptance of Judge's Decision

By Bettie McDonald

Everywhere we hear cries of "Come on join in College Night" and "College Night is the time to shine." Campus leaders as well as our Gold and Purple leaders have been talking to us about a thing called sportsmanship. So I decided to ramble around a little and see if I could pick up any hints about how to show better sportsmanship in College Night. I think you'll be as interested as I was in what some of our girls had to say.

Juanita Warren said that all of College Night is a goal everyone works for. She feels that everyone gains something from College Night regardless of whether or not she is on the winning side. "Once the decision has been made and stated, everyone should take it well—winners and losers."

Sharing in Juanita's last statement was Martha Ward who feels that both sides should take the decision well, and as soon as College Night is over—forget about it until the next February!

Helen Stilwell feels that a better overall spirit has been achieved by the dormitory discussions prior to preparation for College Night. She notes that an air of friendliness prevails

and that one sees Purples and Golds together more.

Over in Ramsay Anita Ward stated that all of us should enter in College Night preparation with the thought in mind that it is a school function and offers an excellent opportunity for us to promote sportsmanship. Jean Weldy offered a brief but excellent suggestion, "Don't carry jokes too far."

Something of this same idea was expressed by Ruth Brandenburg. She suggests that in case one should happen to learn something that the other side is doing, don't immediately run and spread it all over the campus and try to antagonize the girls on the opposite team. "I think each side should respect the other's decorations," added Louise Holloman. She also likes the way the sides are cheering each other this year. That's something new and highly desirable!

Betty Crow had some interesting hints. "Having been a member of both sides, I've realized that both sides have good sports—we should all understand that the other person is fighting for something, too—that the people on both sides are thinking along the same lines."

Welcome Alumnae . . .

Amid the confusion, turmoil and excitement we want to pause and say welcome Alumnae. Every year about this time, there are two things to which the students at Alabama College look forward. One of course is the final decision of College Night, the other is seeing old friends again. We are always glad to see alumnae, anytime of the year, but College Night week-end signifies to us the getting together and talking over old times, old College Nights, old memories.

If while you are here, someone rushes past you without speaking, understand that she is thinking Purple or Gold at that moment, and is oblivious to all else. Remember those days?

This year, as then, we want you to feel that you are a part of College Night. May your return mean as much to you as it will to us.

Views In The News

H Bomb, Communism, Miners Mark the Turn of Century

By Farlow

Perhaps every year is a year of transition, a year of vital importance to those who are living in it. In one month the year 1950 has already earned the title of unusual and exhibited the fact that it is perhaps destined to be one of the most important years of the 20th century.

The fact that 1950 will be a year of deep thought and a great deal of frustration is a foregone conclusion unless you belong to the group of happy optimists who believe that the world will go on much as it has and so why worry?

Thoughts of the H-Bomb, the spread of Communism, and what to do about coal miners flashing through the brain are enough to convert it into a human merry-go-round. An OK on production of the Hydrogen bomb has come from the White House. Many people feel that the United States must produce the hydrogen bomb to keep up with Russia in the cold war. Many think our fate was sealed the day we dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan and now we can't back out. Perhaps the hydrogen bomb can scare the world into a peace

that we have otherwise been unable to maintain. Only time can tell.

With the story of the hydrogen bomb comes one of another leak in atomic secrets. This time a British scientist has sold out to Russia. The amount of damage is not known yet. What will this do to the proposal that the United States, Canada and Great Britain share atomic information?

Tibet, mountain land of Asia, has declared that she will fight to protect her freedom. Apparently Communist propaganda that they are going to liberate Tibet has not had the desired effect. Tibet has declared that she is not a part of China and that the Communist want to take her land and enslave her people.

During the past week Truman has had to make use of the Taft-Hartley injunction or watch the coal miners come out on strike again. Lewis last week refused the president's request for a seventy day truce and a fact-finding board. Seems as if the President is going to be forced to use the law, the repeal of which was a plank in his 1948 platform.

ACING AROUND

Petticoats and 'Possums Are Lost and Found

By Miss Laneous

The new semester has begun with a purple and gold bang. Those familiar colored sweaters and beanies have been taken from the moth balls and College Night 1950 is in full swing.

From the looks of the February color fashions here at A. C., a stranger might easily conclude that our wardrobe consists of two colors only. Hilda Smith and Betty Louise Screws are sporting purple satin ties while Doris Kelley and Velma Schlorff wear their flashy gold jackets they got in Birmingham.

Chris, Jenks, and Norma played like they went to Birmingham last week-end and ended up at Chism's. A report comes from them that the fair city of Montevallo is getting low of purple and gold articles. Helen Stallworth, Miriam Hasson and Smut Brandenburg went to Birmingham in search of somethin' purple and found everything was gold.

Main Decorates

Main deserves honorable mention for their decorative ability. They've used yards of crepe paper in all sorts of clever ways. Martha Thornton and June Segler have a gold welcome mat outside their door. Everybody is welcome but the mat must be treated with due respect. And did ya get a load of that new gold sign on the front of Tut? Broadway never looked better!

This spring weather is calling A. C.ers to the out of doors despite the fact that College Night chores such as writing and making music are going on behind closed doors. Among those lucky few who have had a chance to commune with nature were "Bugsey" Baker, Glencile Nall, and Nita Ward, who went possum hunting over the week-end. "Bugsey" wore short pedal pushers and got her legs terrifically scratched up in a briar patch. They finally caught Br'er Possum and drug him home by the tail and "Bugsey" by the arm!

Houston's Memory Fails

Maybe this is just a rumor. Surely nobody would ever admit doing such a dumb thing, but I've heard that Betty Houston forgot about the coffee cup she was returning after dinner one day and walked out the dining room door with the cup in her hand.

Although the dance Saturday night sponsored by the Retail Club went off smoothly the events leading up to it were slightly confusing. Ouida Beech was getting all dressed up for the lead-out when she realized that her petticoat was still down at the laundry getting starched—and the laundry had been closed for an hour! So at 6:30 p.m. she and Mr. Mahaffey had to unlock and open the laundry. And there stood the petticoat nicely starched! So Ouida went to the dance and really looked her part of one of the best dressed girls on the campus.

Just Forget Change of Time Will You Be My Valentine?

By Julia Studebaker

How surprised would you be if, in the early morning of February 14, you went down to the P. O., blew out the dust, and beheld a pair of green nylons complete with fancy be-ribboned garters?

Ancients Held Feast

Such was one of the ancient customs of Valentine's Day. As it is with most customs, this secret surprise-gift giving had its origin in the ceremonies of an ancient people. In the days of its founding, the people of Rome held a great feast every February in honor of the god Luperus who protected the shepherds' flocks from the wolves. One of the amusements on this greatly anticipated day was the placing of young women's names in a basket, later to be drawn out in great uproar and excitement by the young men, and—in accordance with the custom of this barbarian tribe—each young man accepted the girl whose name he drew as his lady love for that year.

Well, the Christian priests, wishing the people to forget their heathen customs, changed the nature of the festival by calling it Valentine's Day (for that was the approximate time of the good saint's birthday) and decreed that the mere exchange of presents was sufficient on this day of celebration. From this custom grew quite naturally the practice of sending out messages of kind remembrance. Those first messages were true labors of love, a luxury reserved for those with a flair for rhyme and design. Few had the patience to cut scallops and

hearts, to pen sweet sentiments in fine quilled script from end to end in the handiwork. Few had the talent for painting of lovers, cupids, nymphs and sentimental verse.

However, the development of the valentine is a good story in itself. Valentine-making has now been taken over by the super color press, the roar of the printing machines and the million dollar mass production that calls for 80,000,000 greetings annually. Yet, compare the valentines of by-gone eras with those of today. Note the persistence of certain symbols: the hearts and flowers and cupids; the eternal question of "I am thine; will you be mine?" Still on greeting cards appear the famous symbols of ribbons and lace, loving couples and tender rhymes.

Times Do Change

But although the symbols of past and present are similar, we find the modern idea of sentimentality is changed somewhat from the lace-and-lavender devotion of:

"I may wander over land and sea,
Pass many days away from thee,
Yet my heart can never rove
From thee, my own, my only love."

Consider the modern greeting card depicting a Negro girl, flashing a diamond ring and warning:

"Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust,
If you won't be ma Valentine,
I'se gonna bust,
Bust right out in an awful wall—
Look out, honey, I'se a Wild Female!"

Wesley and Milton Appoint Cabinets and Elect Cheer Leaders

College Night is well under way now that Purple leaders D. D. Wesley and Alice Creel, and Gold leaders Elizabeth Milton and Julia Cheape have appointed their cabinets and appointed their cheerleaders. During the last several nights at almost any time there were rousing cheers that shook even Main, to say nothing of the smaller dormitories and buildings. Mel Dorrough, Carolyn Hassler, and Barbara Hughes were leading those cheering Golds, while Marion Pinnell, Bobbye Kirkland, Betty Ann Smitherman, and Teresa Collins, Purple cheerleaders, encouraged the Purples to let the whole town know that College Night preparations have really begun.

Cabinets Are Chosen

Somebody must write the drama, stunt, or whatever production each side puts on, so, B. J. Greer, Betty Louise Screws, Jo Foster, and Nell Berrey have written scripts for the Purples and Dot Davis, Meg McPherson, Dot Baumgartner, and Betty Jo Benton for the Golds. When the plays are written, Thelma Chandler and Rusti Rankin, Gold directors, and Betty Jenkins and Pat Alexander, Purple directors, will begin their work—that is, after Purple, Pat Thompson, and Gold, Ann James, have typed the scripts.

Staging for the Purples will be taken care of by Angeline

"Butch" Nazaretian, Jean Peterson, and Chris Beaird. The Golds have Lyda Gay Donald, Dorothy Peacock, and Elizabeth Dunn hammering their sets. Gold artists, Lois Oliver, Mary Trotter, Betty Crow, and Frances Lightsey, along with Purple artists, Norma Bruce, Fran Berry, Dot Wiggins, and Joyce Clements, have already designed the emblems for the leaders and the cabinets and they will be giving the sets the artistic touches that they need. Doris Kelley will be lighting the Gold sets to the best advantage while Charlotte Miller has charge of the Purple lighting. Dot Cobb, Purple, and Betty Phillips, Gold, will work with the properties. Doris Clemmons will have charge of the Purple costumes and Cora Curtis and Doris Nelson will have charge of the Gold costumes.

And those songs we always sing! It looks like we are going to have more of the same kind of music with Earline Decker, Elizabeth Smythe, and Doris Ogletree writing Gold music and Sara Ann Whaley, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Frances Ann Kirk, and Martha Watson writing Purple music.

There Are Business Managers

Evelyn Schmidt, Purple, and Carolyn Smith, Gold, as business managers have the headache of trying to keep expenses straight. With such leaders and such cabinets this should be one of our best College Night.

February 25, 26, and 27

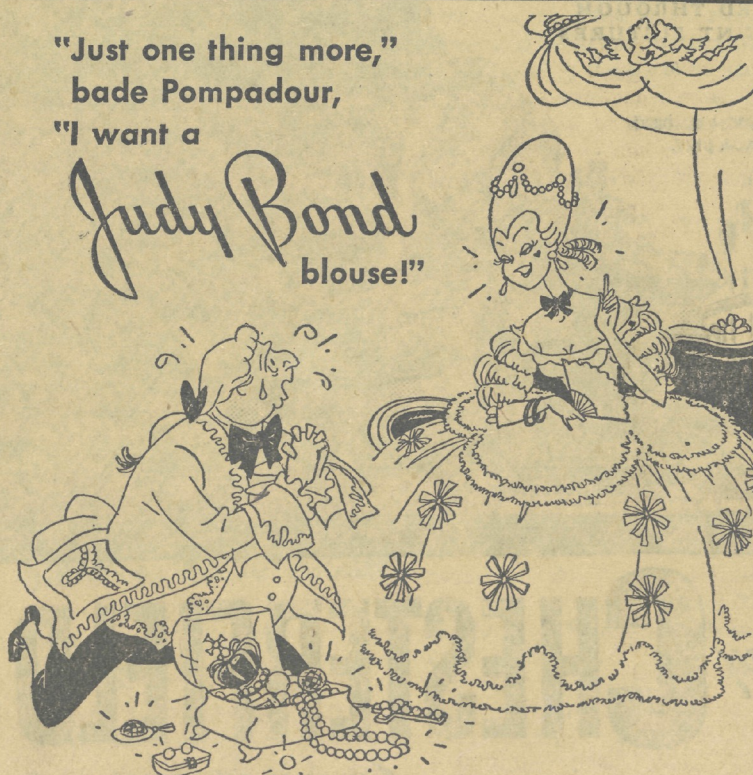
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CHISM'S

Sports 'n Stuff

Second Semester Brings Achin' Sacroilliacs Rather Than Strong Resolutions

By Pat Howe

I'm gonna get at least eight hours sleep a night; I'm gonna get up every morning for breakfast; I'm gonna keep complete notes so I won't fail all my tests; I'm gonna stop eating between meals and I'm gonna spend only half my time in the Tea House. Yep, here it is—second semester and everybody is going to turn over a new leaf. Well, I can dream, can't I?????

Are They Sore

"Oh, my achin' Sacroilliac Have you seen the gals who are taking modern dance and tumbling hobbling down the steps sideways? If you haven't you've really missed it. Those pitiful cries of agony are still echoing through the dorms as some brave soul tries to walk with some resemblance to the way she used to. Believe me, girls, I know how you feel. I sprang from my bed for one of the recent fire drills and fell flat on my face. Oh well, they say we'll get used to it.

Congratulations to Mollie Ogletree, freshman, who recently won the beginning tennis tournament. Also Elizabeth Smythe who was runner up.

Clara Gamble and Sarita Be-

Behar, Gamble Win Doubles Tournament

The climaxing match of the tennis doubles tournament, sponsored by the Recreation Association was played recently, with Sarita Behar and Clara Gamble taking the first place winners' honor.

Their opponents the final match were Elizabeth Milton and Lyda Gay Donald, who won the first set, but lost the other two. The final match score was (9-7), (6-2), and (6-3).

Wesley Foundation Will Be Represented at Conference

The Alabama chapters of Wesley Foundation will hold their statewide meeting in Birmingham at Birmingham-Southern, February 10-12.

Edith Holcomb, student president of Alabama College's Wesley Foundation, announces that Alabama College will be represented at this meeting.

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McCall Is Re-elected Treasurer

Dr. Margaret McCall was re-elected national treasurer of the professional Panhellenic Association at the convention in Boston January 9, 1950. Members of the Professional Panhellenic Association include the following women's Greek letter college fraternities: Alpha Tau Delta, Delta Omicron, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Beta Pi, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Gamma Nu, Sigma Alpha Iota, Theta Sigma Phi, Zeta Phi Eta, and Epsilon Eta Phi.

har teamed up to win the doubles tournament, which went on the same time as the beginning tournament. These girls really had some stiff competition, and they fully deserve the honors they have won.

With College Night in full swing, we don't have much time to spend on sports, but if someone does happen to have an extra half hour they can spare, keep in mind that the next tournament sponsored by the Recreation Association will be badminton. So keep your eye on the birdie gals, and swing away!

Softball Begins

Perhaps the greatest interest will be in softball, so get on down to the field house and grab a mitt and start practicing. This tournament starts soon after the badminton is completed.

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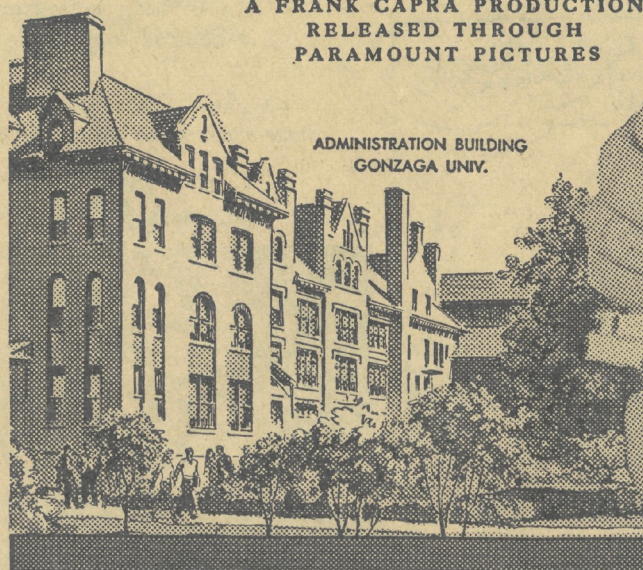
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Purples are Victorious As College Night Is Dedicated to Anderson

The curtains of Palmer stage closed Saturday night with the College Night decision going for the sixth consecutive time to the Purples.

Dedicated to Dr. A. C. Anderson, professor of secondary education, this thirty-second annual Purple-Gold contest was an outstanding event in that it was presented in revised form. Each side gave one unified performance which included drama, comedy and music.

"Boulevard of Broken Dreams" was the title of the Gold production. It told the story of poetical "Joe" who tried desperately to free himself from frustration and confusion. The purples offered "Mo-dern Women", a take-off on the efficient woman of today.

Honor Is Given

The honor of dedication to Dr. Anderson was bestowed upon him for his outstanding service in the college community. In the speech of dedication, Mildred Wooten, President of Student Government Association, said, "This individual believes stead-

fastly in the worthiness of every girl at Alabama College. He is largely responsible for many of the prominent positions held by Alabama College graduates, and he maintains contacts with and services for students during their post-graduate years.

He Inspires Students

She continued, "He is a member of the State Committee on Courses of Study for Alabama. He is an outstanding teacher, having taught and supervised in Alabama Public Schools for eighteen years before coming to Alabama College in 1928. He is an understanding friend, never too busy to stop his heavy schedule to talk over a schedule or personal problems with his girls."

In conclusion, Mildred said, "He is loved and admired by students, faculty, and alumnae alike for his counseling, wealth of personality, humble Christian Spirit and genuine devotion to young people, never accepting credit for his many contributions and successes. He inspires students to teach and live with the maximum degree of love and responsibility for their freedom."

Jean Casadesus To Give Concert On Palmer Stage

A brilliant young pianist, Jean Casadesus, will be the fifth in the concert Series here tomorrow night. He will play in Palmer at 8:00 p.m.

Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Jean Casadesus has successfully maintained the family reputation in the world of music. His first American tour, made early in 1949 took him from Washington, D. C. to Texas. In the same year he toured Holland and Switzerland.

While still in school in 1946, Casadesus won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest, and subsequently made an appearance as guest soloist with that orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Born in France, the young man came with his family to this country in 1940, locating in Princeton, New Jersey, which is still the family home.

Program for the Friday evening concert will include: Fantasia, No. 3 G Minor, Bach; Romance in F Sharp, Shumann; Impromptu, A Flat Major, Nocturne in C Sharp and Grande Polonaise, Chopin.

Final concert in the 1949-50 series is that of the Cincinnati Symphony which will appear in Palmer auditorium on the campus for a matinee performance Sunday afternoon, March 26.



JEAN CASEDESUS

Sociology Club Selects Standard Traditional Pin

The Sociology club has selected a standard club pin at its monthly business meeting. The pin was voted upon by the club members and will be passed down as a traditional pin for the Sociology club.

Juniors To Plan Dance, Hay Ride

Interested in a hay ride, a big dance, a whole week-end of fun? Then, if you're a Junior you're in luck. The week-end beginning March 17 has been designated as Junior Week-end and plans have been made to keep every junior busily happy for three days.

Highlight of the week-end frolic will be the Junior dance March 17. The theme of the dance will be centered around the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Chairmen of the dance committees and the officers of the Junior class will be featured in the lead out.

Officers of the class are: Ruth Brandenburg, president; Annie Laurie Falls, vice-president; Elizabeth Nettles, secretary; and Doris Wiant, treasurer. Chairmen of the dance committees include: Betty Hodges, orchestra; Betty Crow and Dot Baumgartner, decorations; Betty Parker, publicity; Ella Wayne Israel, invitations; Annette Garonski, restoration; Peggy Powell, check room.

This fun-filled week-end will begin with a hay ride out to the camp house where games and entertainment will be held under the supervision of Peggy Lawrence. The dance will be supervised by Betty Houston and Bettie McDonald.

Westminster Fellowship Entertains at Silver Tea

Westminster Fellowship is entertaining with its Silver Tea next Sunday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. This tea is an annual affair and is given for the purpose of raising money to be spent on the Westminster House. The tea will be held at the house, and the decorations will carry out the theme of St. Patrick's day.

Joan Clark is in charge of refreshments, invitations will be sent by Grace Mills. Invitations will be sent to the faculty and staff. Students and public are cordially invited.

College Debate Team Attends Mississippi State College

Four members of the Alabama College Debate team are participating in the Fourth Magnolia tournament at Mississippi State College for Women on March 3 and 4. The girls representing Alabama College in this forensic conference are Dot Davis, June Hancock, Betty Jenkins, and Julia Studebaker. These girls are debating both sides of the question: "Resolved that the Federal Government should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Dr. Trumbauer Will Direct Ninth Annual Drama Festival

The ninth annual drama festival will be held on the campus March 10 through 12. Under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, the purpose of the drama festival is to encourage schools who are making progress in dramatics and to foster pioneer work in different fields of dramatics. Each year, several high schools from throughout the entire state are selected on this basis, with the emphasis on cooperation, not competition. The schools participating this year are: Gadsden, Anniston, Mobile, Holtzville, Roanoke, and Phoenix City.



DR. W. H. TRUMBAUER

Sociology Club To Entertain at Annual Banquet

The Sociology club will have its annual formal banquet March 11, in the old dining room. The speaker for this occasion will be Kitty Clyde Austin, Administrative Assistant to the State Commission of Public Welfare.

The theme of the banquet will be a typical spring floral display. The program is to consist of various songs and readings presented by students. A coffee hour in Tut Lobby will follow the dinner.

Helen Stallworth, social chairman for the Sociology club, is in charge of the banquet. Other committees consist of: Corinne Butler, Miriam Hasson, and Jo Ann Hixon, invitations; Marilyn Bean, Pat Thompson, publicity; Mary Mayes, Jane Sarver, Agnes Lacy, Martha Jeter, Dixie Coggin, decorations; Elizabeth Tanner, Jane Atkins, Betty Parker, Sally Matlock, place cards; Teresa Collins, Willie Helms, program; Jean Peterson, Grace Vineyard, Ruth Brandenburg, restoration. Margaret Phillips and Shelah Cooper will be in charge of the coffee hour.

All sociology majors and the Social Science department are invited to attend.

Faculty Play, 'In The Suds', Will Be Presented Thursday

See the faculty "In The Suds". The play, "In The Suds" will be presented Thursday night in Reynolds auditorium by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The stars of the play are: Mrs. Ruth M. Ratliff, presidents secretary; Miss

The two days' program will consist of discussions of problems of staging, lighting and color, demonstrations and discussions of construction of scenery and properties, and presentations of one-act plays by the high school groups. Tentative reports have the following plays scheduled: Anniston, "My Late Espoused Saint"; Mobile, "He Done Her Wrong"; Holtzville, "The Boy Comes Home"; Roanoke, "The Maid of Brazzaville"; and Phoenix City, "Sunday's Child".

A forum discussion will be held after the performances in which the productions will be discussed from various standpoints. The performance will be judged on the basis of achievement, not on the basis of good or bad as compared with other schools.

A social hour on the night of Saturday, March 11, will complete activities.

Gould Talks On Indian Religion

Professor Stanley Gould lectured on "Religion and Philosophy of India" March 2. In his talk to the student body during the World Culture Series convocation hour, Mr. Gould discussed: (1) the earliest religions, such as animism and nature worship, (2) the Aryan invasion, and (3) the religion of the Vedas.

The main beliefs of Buddhism, Nirvana, the soul, the freedom of will, and the conversion of Asoka; and the effect of Buddhism on Brahmanism were also discussed by Mr. Gould in his talk. Later discussions will include Hinduism—the caste system, Karma, the transmigration of the soul, the ways of salvation and a little about the six great philosophies. At this time he also will tell of some of the reforms sects and modern Hinduism.

Two movies will be shown during the program March 16: "Voices of Malaya," and "Singapore—Crossroads of the East." Another movie, "Outposts of France," will be shown March 23.

Miriam L. Bottenfield, secretary to L. S. Hamilton and M. L. Orr; and Mr. Putnam Porter, organist. Two presentations will be made in order that all students and faculty members may attend.

An Amendment Is Proposed . . .

In the near future a new amendment to the Student Government constitution will be presented to the student body. The proposed amendment was designed to improve the present procedure for the selection of seniors for the editorship of the College publications, specifically the *Alabamian* and the *Montage*. If passed, the new rule will be effective for the 1950-51 March elections.

This new plan recommends the creation of a Board of Publications consisting of five persons. The immediate purpose of this Board would be to accept the application of any senior who aspires to either editorship. This will inevitably eliminate the necessity of candidates going through the student election board. Moreover, the Publications Board shall establish salaries with approval of the President of the College.

In order to be eligible as a candidate for the *Montage* or *Alabamian*, a student must meet the following requirements set up by the Board of Publications. The applicant must agree in writing to make editorship her major activity for the year and also be willing to turn down other offers and opportunities. Moreover, the candidate must maintain a C average and have a minimum experience on either a college or a high school publication.

The underlying purpose of this proposal is to encourage more students to take an interest in the publications early in their college years. In view of the fact that these students render the school a service, it also provides the administration an opportunity to compensate two students for their time and patience invested in their work. In most Colleges and Universities editors of school publications do receive an established salary.

Probably this amendment will not have too much effect upon the election of the incoming editors, but it is believed that future publications will inevitably improve its standards. More students will be encouraged to participate in these fields who heretofore hesitated to push themselves, either because of lack of interest or lack of confidence in their own personal abilities. It is evident in every year that there are numerous students here on the campus who have the necessary qualifications and who would like to have an editorship, who might become candidates if the procedure were simplified.

A Minute Saved . . .

Sometimes there seems to be a prevailing philosophy here at Alabama College of "don't do anything today you can put off till tomorrow and don't do it then if you can get by with it." It's apt to be especially true during the lull after college night, when it's so easy to let things slide by and be put off until before we know it, nine weeks have passed and it's time for exams—and we're just as unprepared as we were the last time when we promised ourselves never again to let things get so far behind.

If you love life you won't waste time—for time is the stuff life's made of. People have written about it and philosophers have said it until it's become almost trite—but nevertheless its meaning is as eternal as truth.

We come to college to prepare for life, and that preparation determines to a great extent our enjoyment of it later. But we must realize that while we're here we're in the very midst of life itself—and the opportunities are as vast as they will ever be. Few of us realize how great a contribution we can make to our life here—at the same time improving ourselves—if we only evaluate and take advantage of the opportunities at our fingertips.

Preparing for life, as does all great things, begins with the little things, as we learn to take advantage of all the minutes, as we come to value every opportunity, whether it's putting everything we've got into College Night, going to a lecture just because you know you should—or whether it's putting off a trip to the tea house, or even a week-end at home and getting down to work in classes before the week of exams because you've learned that every minute well-spent today means a greater degree of satisfaction tomorrow.

Make Your Ideas Known . . .

Do you have any grievances or complaints? Do you have any suggestions for improvements in Alabama College? What would you like to hear in the Concert and Lecture Series next year?

These and many other questions can be brought to the attention of students, and faculty as well, in the Column—*Right Out of The Box*. The box will be placed in the Tea House and all contributions should be dropped in it. All letters should be signed by the student.

The ALABAMIAN

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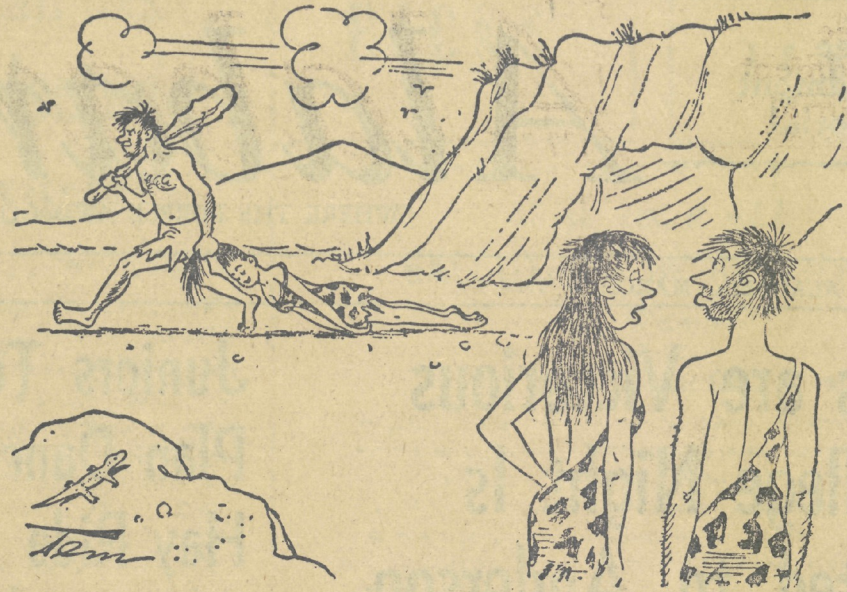
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"You never take me anywhere!"

Sophomore Declares College Night Is Wonderful Chance To Win Friends, Lose Sleep

by Bettie McDonald

Ho-hum—at last it's all over, College Night, that is. But we couldn't help but wonder what our month's endeavor has produced—just what ideas, feelings, and real good (or maybe not so good) has resulted. I strolled through all four dormitories, from the most honorable domicile which the seniors inhabit to the rambling corridors of Main. I asked everywhere I went what those girls felt they had gotten out of College Night—and I think you'll be as pleased and thrilled as I was by the answers.

Betty Pendleton, a senior, sighed and said she certainly got something out of College Night that she never got out of just plain going to classes! She was impressed, as many others, by the good sportsmanship exhibited by both sides and by the fact that one has such an excellent opportunity to know people.

Ella Wayne Israel, a junior, agreed with Betty concerning the good sportsmanship shown—"After all, that is the main thing College Night stands for to me, and if that is lacking, College Night has defeated its purpose."

Expressing similar ideas were Lois Minor, junior, and Billie Sue Bean, sophomore. Lois stated that the best spirit she had ever witnessed had been exhibited by the two sides, and "Beanie" also praised the sportsmanship. She felt that this sportsmanship was evident in the way the decision was accepted by both sides, and further stated that the productions were on a higher intellectual level.

Two freshmen, Frances Ray and Quita Hawkins, were quite impressed by what a group of girls could do once they had got together and worked—"Why, they can accomplish almost anything!" Frances further stated that College Night added quite a lot to the college life.

Julia Studebaker, sophomore, was prone to agree with these girls, for she was most impressed by the opportunity to create that given by College Night. She feels that Alabama College is certainly unique in this presentation called College Night. "The individual effort without professional assistance gives one the opportunity of growing in her major field and also helps her to develop talents in other fields. Besides this, she receives a greater appreciation of creative art; she enlarges her scope."

The presentation of a single production instead of a stunt and a drama by both sides was praised by Carolyn Welch, junior. She feels that this is better organized and more unified as well as being less tiring for the audience.

When Eloise Montz, senior, said that College Night was something you feel that is hard to express in words, she was certainly correct! She further stated that this is an excellent opportunity to know and learn to like many people and is a good mixer for everyone from freshmen to seniors.

Pat Isbel, sophomore, also praised College Night's ability to let the students mix and get to know one another as they learn to work together—"It's a wonderful opportunity to win friends and lose sleep!" Isn't that the truth!

Another senior, Thelma Chandler, had some excellent comments to offer. "I got more out of College Night than I ever have before—this time I think I caught the real feeling of College Night, because I didn't have that awful "let down" feeling after it was all over, but a sense of satisfaction of a job well done."

The last room I visited contained three freshmen who had brief but meaningful comments to make. Julia Shannon merely sighed and declared that she "never felt that way before." Minnie Jane Thomas agreed and added that College Night was a lot of hard work—but worth it! When I asked the third girl, Dixie Lee, what she had gotten out of College Night she replied simply, "Everything wonderful!" That's the way it should be!

grads sensed this change and voiced their appreciation of it.

Of course there are still many things to correct concerning College Night and its month of preparation which is as it should be, but let's hope that the very suc-

cessful College Night this year was only the beginning of greater College Nights to come.

Mildred Wooten
President of Student Government

We on the staff of the *Alabamian* like to think that we're a good, hard-working group of people. But we don't mind admitting that we can't do all the work involved in getting out the news. And although quite a lot of news is brought in every week by our reporters, some important event always gets lost in the rush and we never hear about it, that is until a week later.

You can do something to help this situation. Any club meeting, new project, election of officers, or anything else interesting to the students should be reported to the staff of the *Alabamian*. If any information which you have would be of interest to people other than those on the campus the news item should also be turned in to the Public Relations Office.

Aside from strictly news items, the *Alabamian* is also lacking in letters to the editors. One good way to air your gripes and voice your praise about things going on around you is through a letter to the *Alabamian*. Think about the things you like or dislike here on the campus or anyplace else and then tell us what you've thought. Use your paper; that's what it's for. Publicize your campus activities and speak up about your opinions. Make the *Alabamian* your representative!

Letters to the Editor:

Open Letter from the Purples and Golds

Too often the negative sides of situations are loudly emphasized and the congratulatory and affirmative remarks are kept to ourselves. In regard to College Night, we don't want this to happen. We think it was a GOOD College Night and we publically want to congratulate everyone concerned who helped to make it so.

From the dormitory discussions on down through the elections to the very last performance, the attitudes of the students and the campus atmosphere in general, were greatly improved over recent years. The former graduates of Alabama College, particularly the '49

Many Lassies Came Home -- But Who Saw Kilroy at College Night This Year?

By Nell Berrey

Gosh, it was wonderful to see all those familiar faces around here last week end! Not only was it College Night, but it was Homecoming for dozens of Alabama College's favorite daughters. Some of those people with the "familiar faces" seem so much a part of Alabama College that it's hard to imagine the place without them. Naturally, I'm talkin' 'bout the Purple and Gold lassies who came "home" to pull for their sides.

The Purples morale went up many degrees when they saw last year's Purple Leader, Audrey Golightly, here on leave from her internship at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. '49's Purple Assistant Leader, Twinkie Beasley, was here too; and the call of "Audrey and Twinkie up on the stand" echoed lovingly in the hearts of all the girls who followed them on to victory last year.

The Golds were well represented too, because their '49 Leader, Bobbie Andrews, was here with her faithful "heart of Gold." Uncle Sam kept last year's Gold Assistant Leader, Dottie Breland, away. We all know that nothing less than the call of duty could have kept Dottie away from the side she loves so dearly.

Saturday was really the big day because other Golds here to see their side's grand performance were: Fran Kelly, Nina English, Sara Nell Carr, Susie

Jones, Sue Curtis, Carolyn Baker, Glo Goode, Vivian and Mirian Parsons, Betty Bosdell, and Bobbie Rowe. I know that's not all but I was kinda busy and didn't get to see everybody.

Right here, head over heels for the Purples, were: Joyce Savage, Yetta Goldstein, Farley Miller, Georgia Shackleford, Mac McCall Swindall, Howard Nell Smith, Kit Kaegi, Thelma White, Bunny Hilbun, Betsy Stephens, "Hot" Pendleton, and Pat Patterson.

Even though each of us couldn't say "welcome" to each of them, we want them to know that it was just grand to have them all back and that we're so glad they answered the Purple and Gold's call of "Lassie, Come Home!" Even tho' I didn't see him, I'm sure Kilroy was here too—'cause everybody else was!

Dance Group Performs In Cotton Show

Two unusual dance numbers portraying the role of cotton in Indian and American style was presented by the Modern dance group at the "Make Mine Cotton" show at the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham, March 1.

The first number consisted of a Hindu precision dance, depicting ancient Oriental rituals.

"Rhapsody in Blue" was the theme for the second number. Ten dancers presented a sharp contrast in style of dance and music to the first number.

Students participating in this presentation were Kay Buttram, Juliette Cope, Betty Ellis, Joyce Floyd, Sara Jones, Margaret Kennerly, Mildred Griffin, Tommie Moody, Julia Studebaker and Betty Wright Taylor. Miss Elisabeth Hetherington, instructor in physical education, directed the group.

Dean Confers Honor Awards

Honors Day, the one day in our college year which is set aside especially to honor those students who have proven themselves outstanding in the field of scholarship, was February 28. Those students who were honored were the ones who made up the Dean's List, First and Second Honor Roll, and all members of the seventeen campus Honor Organizations.

The Honor's Day Convocation was held in Palmer at 11:00 a.m. with Betty Louise Screws, President of Kappa Delta Pi, presiding. The highlight of the program came when awards were made to three very outstanding students. The first award, the annual Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship Award, went to Alice Creel. This award is given annually by Kappa Delta Pi to the senior who has been outstanding in the field of education and who has high scholastic rating. A second award, made by a nationally famous rubber and chemical company, was presented to Pat Harper, the Freshman with the highest record in the Chemistry department. These awards were made by Dean Napier, and a third award was made, on behalf of Phi Beta Kappa, by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, to Joyce Clements. This is the highest honor which can be given a student at Alabama College; it is presented to the Senior who, for her entire four years in college, has made the highest scholastic record in her class.

The guest speaker for the morning was Mrs. H. D. Warner, who spoke on "Brain Power".

Honors Day was concluded by the annual Honors Day Banquet held in the annex of the New Dining Hall. Toastmistress for the event was Pat Alexander, and guest speaker was Miss Mary Compton, whose theme for the evening was "Ignorance".

I. R. C. Holds First Meeting of the Month

Miss Lucille Napier, of the social science department, spoke to the International Relations Club at their first meeting this month. The topic of Miss Napier's address was "British Elections."

French Exhibit To Display Art Objects, Books Activities For YWCA March On

There will be a French Exhibit in Comer 301 Monday through Wednesday. On display will be hundreds of French textbooks on every imaginable topic; art, designing, engineering, physics, math, biology, chemistry, zoology, and dozens of other subjects. There will also be an attractive display of art objects and handicraft which were sent to Alabama College last year on the French "Thank You Train." Of particular interest to the fashion wise girls on the campus will be the display of the latest French fashions in the style magazines sent directly from France.

This exhibit is being sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, the French Honorary Fraternity, under the supervision of Dr. Lorraine Pierson. Girls who planned and set up the exhibit are: Nell Berrey, Joan Gregory, Lila Huger, Jo Cochran, Lillian Aguilu, and Phyllis Colley.

"Y" marches on—and listen to this! You're invited to the annual "Y" banquet to be held March 16. The speaker this year is going to be Elizabeth Fulton, Danforth Fellowship Student, who is now at Auburn.

Also on the March calendar for "Y" members is the Alabama Leadership Training meeting to be held in Birmingham at the St. Mary's on the Highlands Episcopal Church. Several of our association members are planning to go to the conference which will be March 25.

Incidentally, right about this time will be election of new officers for the YWCA.

Marching right on into April, April 2 to be exact, is the Easter Vespers to be held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in Palmer. The following Tuesday there will be a joint Evening Watch on the steps of Main dormitory. This will be in keeping with the Easter season also.

But before you get to April, take a right about face and march right back to March 7—that's Tuesday—when all commissions meet in their regular places at 6:45 p.m. If you've missed going pick out one of the four, either Social Responsibility, Christian Faith and Heritage, Campus and Personal Affairs, or World Relatedness, and go. Then you'll be right in line with the march of "Y".

Magazine Begins Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle sends the Alabamian the following information:

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual College Fiction contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges throughout the country. The two winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue of Mademoiselle, and the winners will each receive \$500 for all rights.

Previous contests winners have been anthologized in annual collections of the year's best short stories. Mademoiselle reports. These include one 1946 winner, written by Sue Kuehn, Wellesley College, '47, which reprinted in the O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947, and a 1948 winner, "Jerry" by Laura Hunter of Columbia University, which was reprinted in Best Short Stories, 1949.

Stories submitted in the 1950 contest may be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. They should be typewritten on one side of paper only, and accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year. Stories which have previously appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

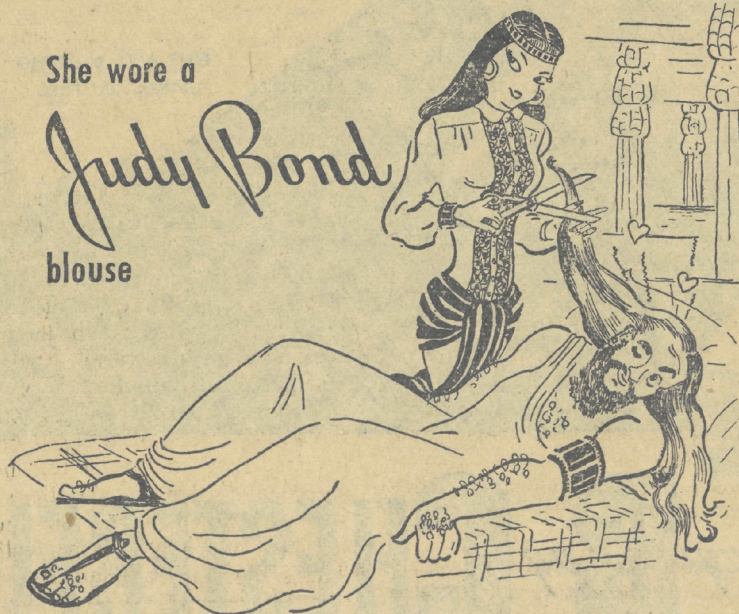
Mademoiselle's editors will judge all stories. Their decision will be final.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950, and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

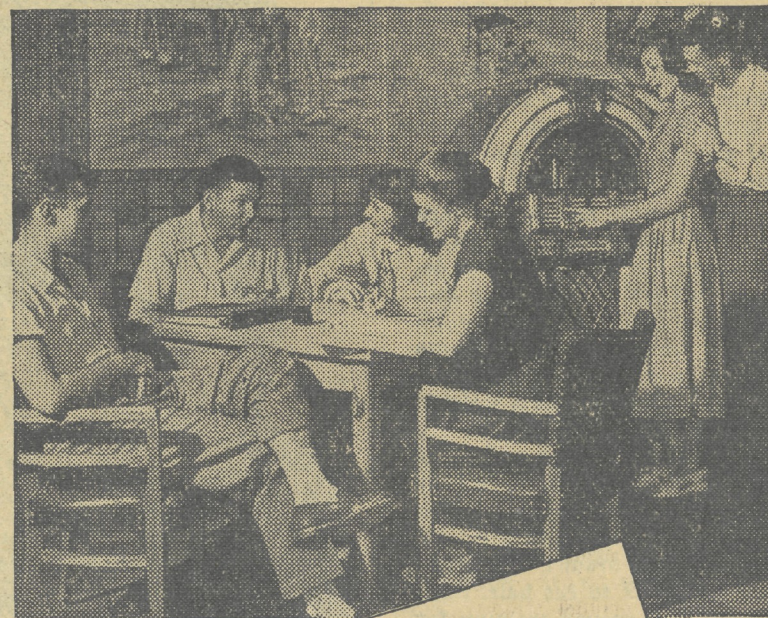
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Badminton Is Coming Up; So You Come Down To Play

By Pat Howe

Yep, all's quiet on the Montevallo front till next year this time. Back we go to the regular grind. The classrooms, odd as it may seem, are filled again, and people that you never dreamed were in your class have finally come back. (Maybe not in spirit, but in body, anyway.)

Now, since College Night may be forgotten till next year, it's time to see the sports activities that will be on the program for the remainder of the year. Coming up pretty soon is the badminton tournament. So you can't play badminton, so what? The equipment may be found in the cabinets at the field house, and it really isn't a hard game to learn. Just find someone who will teach you what little there is to know and enter the tournament.

A.CING AROUND

Spring Is In The Air, and Scissors Are In The Hair

By Miss Laneous

Have you tried sissors on your hair lately? Most stylish people have. You'd be surprised how many different effects you can get. On this campus, for example, we have Anna Salter, Harriet Magus, and Doris Nelson who have perfected that sophisticated look. Nero McWhorter and Helen Stilwell have definitely captured that wind-blown look. The straight, sporty effect is typical of Martha Mullins, Shorty Sims, Audrey Hand, and Peggy Malloy. Shella Shelton did something to hers and came out with a foreign, exotic effect.

Jean James' hair-do always has that neat-as-a-pin look. Wonder what her secret is—she declares it's not a Toni. Mary Ann Blackwell finally got bold enough to cut hers and seems quite pleased with it. Now there's just one bit of advice that I want to pass on to all of you who are holding back, it's not as bad as you think, so sharpen up the scissors or get out the razor blades and trim that wig up, down and all around. Jean Harper just loves to cut hair. She's already had enough training for a beautician. See her, she'll fix you up.

This March wind is giving us all a tossed look and puttin' Spring in our blood. And speaking of Spring, some are already beginning to take sun baths. The early bird always gets the worm, so they say, but so far no one has been seen sporting a sun tan 'cept Miss Hetherington and she didn't get that in Alabama.

Barbara Hughes, Ann Bone, and Marianne Beam have red noses from staying under Barbara's sun lamp too long.

New Book Is Dedicated To College Night

Evangeline Walton Ensley, noted authoress, has dedicated a copy of her latest book, "The Virgin and the Swine", to the honor of College Night.

Miss Ensley is a close friend of Mrs. Mary Studebaker, of Indianapolis, Indiana, the mother of Julia Studebaker, a student here at Alabama College. Julia has told Miss Ensley about College Night and life at the College.

"The Virgin and the Swine" will be placed for a time at the circulation desk in the Library.

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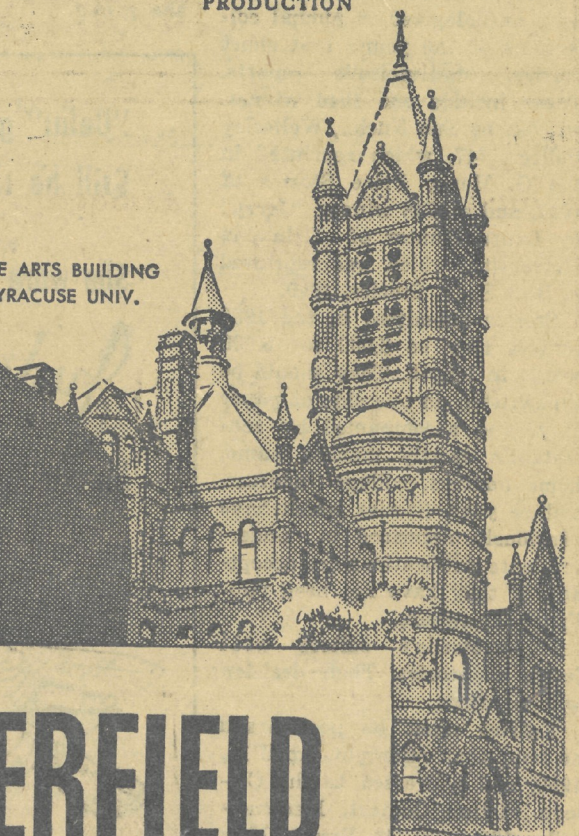
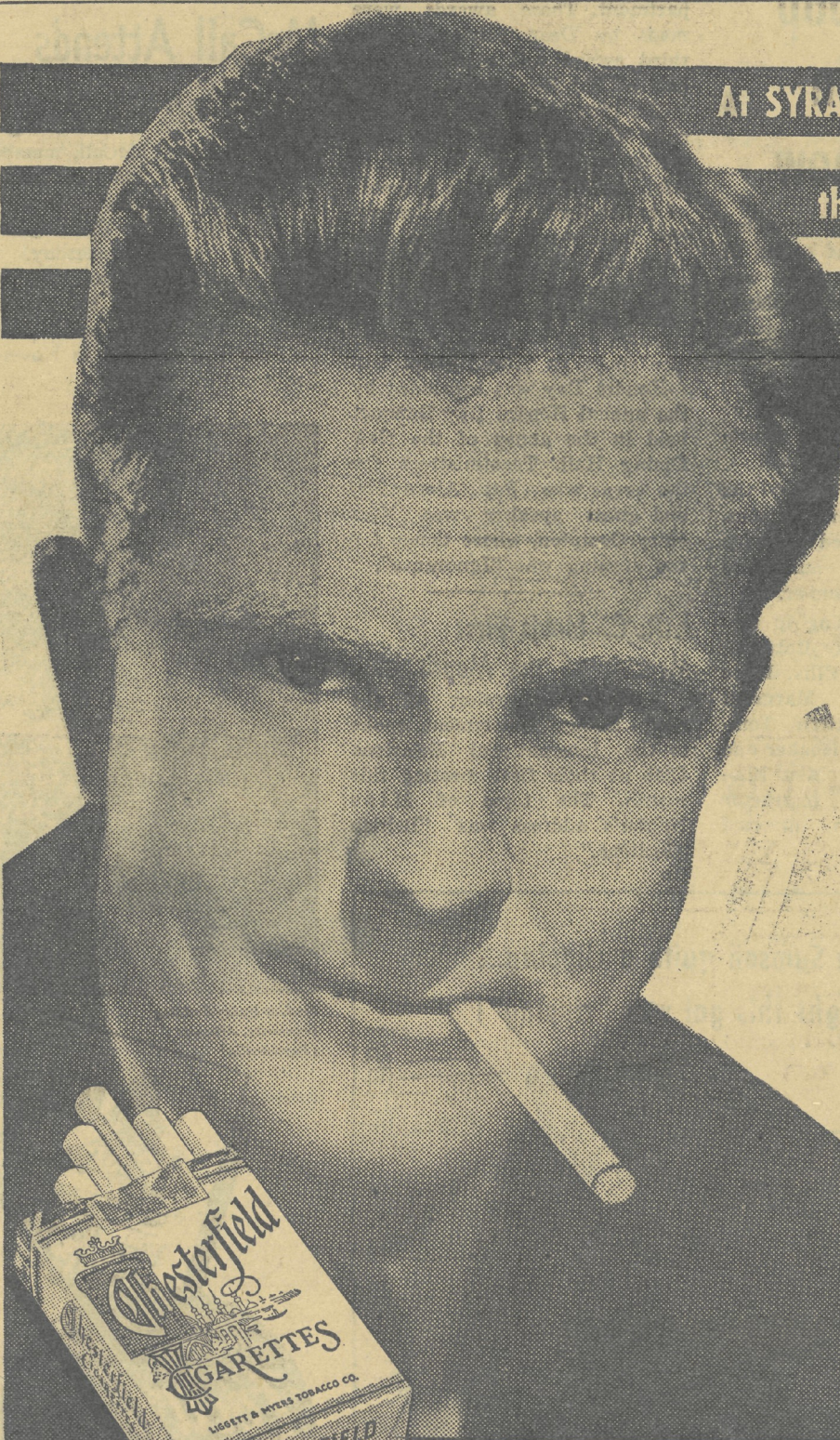
Famous Syracuse Alumnus, says:

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William Lundigan

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

All The Classes Are Planning Dances

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 17, 1950

VOL. XXVII—NO. 13

Leaders Will Be Chosen In Election Soon

Spring Election poster making and rigorous campaigning will begin today. Petitions are to be in by 12 noon. Elections are held each year in the Spring to vote on the student government officers for the following year.

Judy Cheape, Chairman of Spring Elections, has announced that voting will be held next Thursday, March 23 from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. The ballot boxes will be located in Main fun room and the lobbies of Ramsay, Hanson, and Tutwiler. Each student should vote in her own respective dormitory.

Officers to be voted on are: president, vice president, and secretary of the Student Government Association; president of Senate; chief justice and associate justice; social chairman; editors of the Montage and Alabamian; president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Recreation Association and YW-CA; and the dormitory house presidents.

Caldwell To Speak At Alumnae Meet

Dr. Caldwell is going to be the main speaker for the luncheon of the Alumnae Association, March 30th.

Mrs. Bettie Norwood Potter, president of the Birmingham Chapter, will deliver the invocation.

Miss Eloise Lee, alumnae secretary of Alabama College, is in charge of the general arrangements for the banquet and will be assisted by several members of the Birmingham Chapter.

The Alumnae Association has invited Dean and Mrs. Napier and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler. Dean Napier will receive a check from the Alumnae Association at this time.

Others who have already made reservations for this luncheon include Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, who is Chairman of the Faculty-Alumnae committee of the college. Miss Ethel Harris, treasurer of the National Alumnae Association, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey. Mr. Mahaffey has been manager of the college laundry for 48 years.

Approximately 80 people will attend the luncheon.

Freshmen Will Choose Their Vocational Interests Tomorrow

The following announcement is made to all members of the Freshman Class tomorrow morning, at 8:30 a.m. vocational interest tests will be given to all freshmen. Freshmen will report to Comer Lecture Hall promptly at that time.



CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Thor Johnson, will play here Sunday, March 26, in Palmer Auditorium.

Exams To Be Given For Honors Scholarships

Approximately 250 girls who will compete for the Honors Scholarships will be on Alabama College campus March 23-24. These high school seniors who are in the upper one-fourth of their class will be given a series of tests and interviews to determine the winners of the 27 scholarships. In addition to these scholarships, four music scholarships will be given to the winners from about 12 contestants.

Program Has Grown

Since the beginning of this Honors Scholarship program in March 1948, there has been a yearly increase in the number of girls who have participated in the program and who later entered Alabama College as students. During the first year the scholarships were offered, 179 high school girls representing 109 schools and 54 counties competed. Out of the 27 scholarships

offered, 22 were accepted, and out of the remaining non-winners, 54 enrolled at Alabama College the following fall. During the second year of this program, there was a total number of 194 girls competing with 112 schools represented and 52 counties. Out of the 27 scholarships awarded, 26 were accepted, and 60 non-winners became students here. This year the number of contestants is higher than either of the previous two years. The 250 girls who will participate represent 135 high schools and 59 counties.

Rewards Have Been Reaped

This Honors Scholarship program has already proven a great benefit to Alabama College and to the girls who really needed scholarships to be able to come to college. Out of the 22 girls who accepted the scholarships of the first year, 14 of these girls were employed in the college during the school year. Out of the 26 acceptors of the second year, 12 found it necessary to work in school. The scholarships are helping to raise the scholastic standard of Alabama College. During the first year of the program, the average of the entire freshman class was 1.32. With an increased number of scholarship girls in the freshman class (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Juniors' Week-End Will Start With Picnic

Where's my other shoe? Has anyone got an extra pair of jeans? Tell him I'll be there soon. These and many other statements were being shouted through Hanson. The reason? Why, it's the Junior Week End. Stopped Peggy Lawrence—she was on her head on the closet—and asked her about Friday night. Well, she said plans are complete for the hay ride; they're to go on trucks out to the camphouse where dancing, dating, eating, and playing games are on the schedule. After bidding their dates good-by for the night the little juniors will settle down for a nap, dreaming of the dance.

The next day will be used to show the dates around the campus and to get ready for the big dance. As the couples enter the dining room they will be greeted by the gentle strains of music suited for the theme of Saint Patrick. After an evening of exchanging dances, drinking punch and walking, the weekend will end, much to the sorrow of the juniors.

Andrew Morton Is Added To Caldwell Household

Muchos excitement was going on around here about 8:00 a.m. Wednesday. Nope, not income tax returns—guess again. Another tax exemption was added to Dr. Caldwell's account when Mrs. Caldwell presented him with a bouncing (eight pounds, five ounces) baby boy! Not only will little Andrew Morton Caldwell be hereafter an exemption on his daddy's income tax return, but a welcome member of our A.C. family.

Could we sort of contort the young man's initials to mean Alabama's Montevallo College?? No matter what his initials mean, Alabama College opens her loving arms to the new master of Flowerhill; and extend sincerest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell.

Dr. Trumbauer To Present Wappin' Wharf

The College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, will present the third play of its 23rd season in Palmer Auditorium March 23.

The play is "Wappin' Wharf", by Charles S. Brooks. It is in the words of the author, "a frightful comedy of pirates, with lots of pirates, no poetry—and at least one shooting." This description, odd as it may seem, is of a humorous play which should bring back all the fancies and enjoyment of childhood. From the wooden-legged Duke to the toothless fortune teller, the characters all contribute to making the play the light and fanciful production that it is.

Leading characters in the play are Rusti Rankin, Peggy Malloy, Dorothy Baumgartner, June Segler, Bettye Joyce Greer, Thelma Chandler, and Grace Mills.

High School Presents "Arsenic and Old Lace"

The senior class of Montevallo High School will present its annual play tonight. "Arsenic and Old Lace", this year's choice, is a hilarious comedy which both young and old will enjoy. Amidst mass murders, crazy brothers, and innocence of two sweet old ladies, the play begins and ends on an amusing note. Characters are: Abby Brewster, Marlene Booth; Martha Brewster, Joan Gentry; Dr. Harper, Joe Daly; Teddy Brewster, Prude Fancher; Elaine Harper, Maxine Vincent; Mortimer Brewster, Winston Hardigree; Officer Brophy, Mac Fancher; Officer Klein, John Galloway; Mr. Gibbs, Jack Horton; Dr. Einstein, Eddie Roberts; Officer O'Hara, Horace Eddings; Lieutenant Rooney, Clapton Scurlock; Mr. Witherspoon, Jerold Allen. Alice Creel, senior speech major, is directing the play. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be held at Palmer Hall at 8:00 p.m., tickets are 35 cents. Alabama College students and faculty are urged to attend.

Orchestra Will Give Symphony

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 26. The program will include the following selections: Overture to "Oberon" by Weber; Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Opus 95 ("From the New World") by Dvorak; Suite Provinciale by Millard, Darius; and Overture from "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikowski.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was organized in 1895 in response to the demands of Cincinnati for a permanent orchestra of the first rank. The first permanent conductor was Frank van der Stucken from New York.

Thor Johnson, conductor, is the 1949 winner of the Ditson Award for service to contemporary music. The 36-year-old Wisconsin-born conductor was graduated a Phi Beta Kappa member of the University of North Carolina. After doing graduate work at the University of Michigan he was awarded the Beebe Foundation Scholarship to study music in Europe.

Sigmund Effron, concert master, has appeared with the orchestra for the past two years. Effron, a violinist, was awarded a three-year scholarship from the Julliard Foundation and has studied abroad at Prague and Vienna.

The 85 musicians are now on a tour which will cover 60 cities.

Freshman Dance Has Easter Theme

Hey! Do you know why all the freshmen are bubbling over with enthusiasm these days? You don't?

Well, it's the big freshman dance to be held Saturday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the New Dining Hall with Lyle Wilkins and his orchestra furnishing the music. The theme of the dance will be centered around the celebration of Easter. Chairmen of the dance committees and officers of the class are: Mary Ann Blackwell, president; Emmy Lell Jones, vice president; Emily Whatley, Secretary; and Wanda Mills, treasurer; Chairman of the dance committee include: Katie Jernigan, steering; Diane Moore, orchestra; Anna Salter, decorations; Pat Harper, publicity; June Segler, invitations; Betty Hines, restoration; Paula Massey, check room; Sarah Goldstein, refreshments; Willi Helms, housing; Lillian Lindstrom, blind dates. Bids for the dance can be bought from June Segler, Madeira Durden, and Mollie Ogletree.

Upperclassmen, don't despair. All of you are cordially invited to attend this dance. So come on out and make the Freshman Dance a memorable occasion.

Are We Building or Destroying? Tower to be Published Soon, Subscribe Now

I guess you're wondering just what this editorial is going to be about, and what I am going to poke into your face this time—well, just to be frank, "I think we all got something we need telling." It is no one person or group of persons that this is directed to—it applies to everyone on Alabama College campus. (Read on, friend, it might do some good.)

Now, to get to the point, and to make no bones about it. The dormitory fun rooms were supplied with record players last year and the year before, and I want you to look quickly, in your mind's eye, at the condition each of these is in—Remember the time the supper bell rang and you hurried on down—forgetting to take the record off, or the time you were practicing modern dance, and stumbled over the record player in the middle of a run-run-leap? Shall I go on—or do you need to be reminded? These record players need to be repaired, but will it be worth it? How long will they last? Do the students really want them? Do they really care? YOU and only YOU can answer these questions.

Then there's the record player in the Tea House, the pianos in the lobbies, the water fountains, the ping pong tables, the coke machines, and on and on down the line. They're sorta the little extra features on the campus, put here for YOU and YOUR NEIGHBOR. And since they do belong to all of us, it's our job to accept our responsibility in the care and keep of these facilities. I could make the famed old statement that you would doubtless treat the equipment the same way if it were in your own home, but let's look at it this way—this is your school—it belongs to each of us—AND to the kids that will follow. Isn't it always better, more fun, nicer, and much more satisfying to BUILD rather than to tear down?

Just remember—it's the little things that count—each one adding to the other. But what direction are they building in? It's up to you. Let's don't make light of it.

A Bloody Sacrifice

Words are one of the most important weapons in our society. Through speech we form opinions of people, hear the latest gossip. Unfortunately, some small-minded, unthinking people act like parrots, repeating every word they hear—often leading a person's reputation to the altar, and making as bloody a sacrifice of it as any primitive priest offered his god.

Then there are others, who actually *believe* everything the girl down the hall tells them. These trusting souls are convinced its the *truth*—so they tell their friends. Unfortunately the motive does not change the end result. First "its" told in hush-hush whispers, then "its" an established fact, and a girl is shut out, left alone, avoided, because of something she may or may not have done. There's no offer to help her, to understand her. Justs avoid her, and make her begin to feel that the whole world's against her for something she did, and might do again without guidance, or perhaps regrets, or didn't even do. Every human being deserves a chance, just a chance for understanding and happiness. If the group wants a person shut out of society, then the least to be done is to be sure there is a just cause, and that gossip alone does not determine the actions.

It's Here For You

Lately a great number of students have come to the Public Relations Office inquiring about billfolds and other articles which were lost. Most of the time, for one reason or another, these things are never found.

More of these lost articles could be found if students would turn in articles they find at the Public Relations Office rather than at a dormitory office or to a teacher. In this way students will have a central office for Lost and Found and there will be no question as to what to do with things when they are found. So please, turn in any lost article which you find to Mr. Hamilton in the Public Relations Office just as soon after finding it as possible, so that it may be returned to the owner immediately.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Tower to be Published Soon, Subscribe Now

Subscriptions for the Tower are now being sold. All persons who are not contacted in regard to subscriptions but who desire one should see Betty Nicholas.

Joyce Farlow, editor of the Tower, says that the goal for the sale of subscriptions is 500 copies but that 700 would be even more desirable.

From the same source comes the news that the Tower for this year will have 40 pages and the cover will be a solid color with the customary "Tower".

The Tower is expected to be ready for the distribution after Spring Holidays.

Sponsors of this publication are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

VIEWS IN NEWS

Labor, Science, And Politics--All Are Marching On

By Farlow

Alabamians joined the nation last week in heaving a big sigh of relief. Reminds me of a cartoon I saw of this man driving a car and behind him was this huge black cloud which signified the coal strike. The caption under the cartoon read "We've lived through this, we can live through anything!"

In Birmingham coal is being produced without shovels. Engineers set fire to a 1200 acre seam of soft coal. The fire converts the coal into fuel gas which in turn is being piped to the surface where it is being burned in power plants to produce electricity, made into synthetic gasoline, or pumped into city gas mains for the use of the citizens.

Shades of the Atomic Bomb!! British ophthalmologists have revived the old question of what makes stars twinkle. Hartridge and Weale started the controversy by reporting that their experiments showed that minute movements in the eye gave rise to the twinkling effect. Letters appeared in "Nature" magazine protesting this fact. They took the stand that the twinkle was caused by hot and cold air currents in the atmosphere.

Also on the scientific front is the report of a new wonder drug. This new drug, chloromycetin, cures typhus.

The British Labor party holds a very small majority in Parliament since the new election. The amazing fact of the election to me is that 84 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots. This is much larger than the percentage of the voting population which goes to the polls in the United States.

This is election year for Congressional representatives, 1/3 of the senators and numerous state offices. One very interesting campaign to watch will be that of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. Senator Pepper is one of the few Southerners who dared defy the South and back Truman's civil rights. Pepper has many attributes which will favor his reelection. He is a senator with seniority, he has national and international reputation, he controls the state democratic committee, he has the good will of Governor Warren and the state administration, he will get backing from labor, old-folks organizations and perhaps farmers.



Your Government Concerns You

"It has been common knowledge for 20 years that the president cannot adequately handle his responsibilities; that he is overworked; that it is humanly impossible, under the system which we have, for him to fully carry out his duty because he is overwhelmed with minor details and needless contacts arising directly from the bad organization and equipment of the government."

Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote that in 1937. In that "spend-thrift" year \$8 billion paid for all federal government activities. In fiscal year of 1949 the government spent \$40 billion. Within the past twenty years the cost of operating the government has risen from \$4 billion to 42 billion, the number of departments agencies, boards, bureaus, and other units of the Executive Branch has increased from 350 to 1,812, the federal debt has mounted from \$16.9 billions to \$251.5 billions. At present the Army, Navy, and Air Force seek \$30 billion of appropriations after being told that \$15 billion is all the nation can afford, and the Army asks for 829,000 tropical uniforms at \$129 apiece and homes for military personnel in Alaska at \$59,000 apiece.

This is some of the information documented by the Hoover commission in its investigation of governmental expenditures. This investigation was begun in July, 1947 when Congress unanimously created the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. Six Democrats and six Republicans comprised the commission. Former President Herbert Hoover was named chairman at the suggestion of President Truman with Secretary of State Dean Acheson as vice-chairman. Better government through elimination of waste and duplication was the goal of this commission and a thorough and extensive investigation was made. The commission first appointed 24 expert research committees to explore the major problems of government. Some 300 outstanding citizens served on them. After working from 10 to 14 months they brought back a weight work of facts, figures and analysis. In shaping its report for Congress it summarized:

The nation is paying heavily for a lack of order, a lack of clear lines of authority and responsibility, and a lack of effective organization in the executive branch.

They found that government records in 1948 filled 18 million square feet of floor space—the equivalent of six pentagon buildings. The rental value of this space is estimated at \$20 million a year, and the value of the filing equipment in it at \$154 million. They reported, "These are the gigantic dimensions of the government's 'housekeeping' job" and that the "simple principles of good management which should prevail in any well-run household can be introduced into government." The Hoover commission advocates three major areas of simplification and modernization of our governmental system: (1) Regrouping and consolidation of agencies, elimination of overlapping functions and establishment of authority and responsibility up and down the line; (2) adoption of modern budgeting, accounting, purchasing, record-keeping and other procedures; (3) reform of personnel standards to attract and hold first-rate people so that wise government decisions can be made and carried out.

As this issue can vitally affect Alabama it is interesting and gratifying to notice that Alabama College is the only school in Alabama with student representation in the reorganization movement. Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Farmer are members of the Citizens committee for the adoption of the Hoover recommendations and Dr. Caldwell is also one of the 30 members of the Schools and Universities Program Advisory committee. Several students have shown interest in this program by becoming student members. Dr. Caldwell makes the suggestion that "If every student will mention to her folks to write to their congressman to get behind the reorganization movement it will assist those congressmen in becoming more decisive. The congressmen really need to hear from the grass roots."

Your government is your business, and you should make it your business to read and learn as much as possible about its current problems. Your government concerns you.

That's All We Want-- 'Music, Music, Music'; Sing the Lowly Juniors

By Nell Berrey

The lowly juniors (as the honorable seniors call us) have pushed thoughts of the impending horrors of Crook Week into second place in their minds; but just for this weekend. Starting tonight with a hay ride out to the camp house, the long-anticipated Junior Week End will get under way. Then, tomorrow night, the danceable music of Jimmy Davis' orchestra will find the annex as the Junior Prom takes precedent even over Crook Week.

There Are Crucial Moments

It has been said that a college girl faces the most crucial moments in her life while she is planning for a big dance; after my experience the other night, I heartily agree with this old saying. I was out in the halls of Hanson practicing my un-modern dance when I suddenly got the bright idea to evesdrop at some of the doors and see what dirt I could dig up for this article—so, I pirouetted up to one of the doors, placed my ear-trumpet to the key hole and heard two roommates pouring out their hearts to each other.

Betty Hodges was wailing, "Will my hoop skirt stand out? I wonder if it's too big, and what if my date should fall over it?" Doggone it, this new Toni is just too tight; I look like a skinned rabbit!" She raked mercilessly through the new permanent trying to get those "so soft and natural looking curls" she had

Davis, Studebaker Win Certificate

Four debate team members from Alabama College attended the Magnolia Speech festival at Mississippi State College for Women and achieved outstanding recognition for their participation in this all-girl speech tournament.

Dot Davis and Julia Studebaker were awarded certificates for the superior negative debate team. The question debated was: "Resolved: That The Basic Non-Agricultural Industries Should Be Nationalized."

Betty Jenkins and Julia Studebaker rated excellent in discussion. Betty also rated excellent in interpretative reading and after-dinner speaking. June Hancock was given the rating of excellence in debate.

Other Colleges represented at this tournament included the University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi, and the Mississippi State College for Women.

World Culture Series To Feature Three Movies of Orient, Hawaii

The World Culture series programs will feature three movies during the month of April. "Korea Today", discussing the life and hardships of the people in that country will be shown to the student body and faculty April 6. Two movies, "People of Hawaii" and "West of Waikiki" will be shown April 20 at the Thursday morning convocation hour.

read about on the box. Roommate Frances Ford was also worried, "What if our dates can't come? I know they're as dependable as night and day, but suppose they have a wreck on the way? Oh, tragedy!! And to make matters worse, I have talked my ear off on the phone today trying to find them a room, and I couldn't even find a cubby hole for rent! They'll probably end up driving home tonight!"

Confusion Prevails

Those girls were going mad, I couldn't stand it any longer, so I jumped out of the window and slid down the drainpipe to second floor to see what the supposedly sane inhabitants of that hall were doing. In one room there were about six girls trying on dresses, and Connie Johnson was tearing her hair and lamenting, "This dress is absolutely too tight, I'll have to lose five pounds to get it to fit! That means I don't eat all day; roommate hand me that envelope of Dr. Peck's pink pills, I've heard that they help one reduce." Bettie MacDonald, looking like a dream, stopped short with, "What if Bob sends me red roses to wear on this fuchsia dress?? Perish the thought!" Another fair maiden threatened, "If it rains I'll just die. My hair will droop, my dress will get wet, and my shoes will probably fall apart! Dear Heaven, please don't let it rain!" Still another jittery junior, who, for the sake of saving face shall remain nameless, sighed. "If that girl across the hall brings her goon-bait date over to dance with me, I think I'll collapse."

What A Life!

Gads! What problems these girls do have. Sure wish I could help them out a little. I could rent my room to their dates, but Miss Day probably wouldn't approve; but if it rains, I can lend them one of my shoes, and they can row over to the annex in it!!

But calm down just a second, gals—Jimmy Davis' orchestra is pretty swell, and that date of yours must be kinda wonderful or you wouldn't have asked him to come. Your dress will be just fine, and you're gonna look pretty as a picture, so don't worry about a thing. Just get lovely and come on over to the annex for a super-duper evening. If none of you pull Ouita Beech's trick of leaving your petticoat down at the laundry, the whole dance will stand out as the bright spot of St. Patrick's week end!

College Is On the Air

Alabama College Radio programs are broadcast daily over WAPI at 2:00 p.m. The following group of programs have been scheduled for classroom listening:

"Long Ago and Far Away" programs consist of short stories, novels, and other literary works told in narrative form by Rusti Rankin and guests. During the next few weeks, the following stories will be told: "Bambi", March 20, "Snow White", March 27, "Jack and the Beanstalk", April 3, and "Black Beauty", April 10.

Rusti is also interviewer on the "Scientific Sketches" programs. Other participants in these programs are: Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Ethel Marshall, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Mr. E. P. Hood, and Dr. Paul C. Bailey. The subject of Land Utilization in the United States will be discussed March 23. Other subjects include: "Land Utilization in Alabama", March 30 and "Sound", April 6 and 13.

Another group of programs is the "Alabama Feature Page" with Betty Jenkins broadcasting. This features interesting stories about Alabama's counties and includes a weekly interview with a student from the county being discussed.

Mildred Wooten broadcasts on the group of programs entitled, "Alabama Music Time." These programs are designed primarily as a music appreciation group featuring information concerning composers, folk music, and musical history.

Members of the faculty working on this project include: Mr. Stanley Gould in the "Religious Programs", and Mr. Putnam Porter in "Sunday Organ Melodies". The latter program is broadcast every Sunday at 10:45 over WAPI and 5:15 p.m. WAFM.

Exams to be Given

(Continued from page 1)

the second year of the program, the average of the freshman class increased to 1.36. From this data can be seen the effect that more honor scholarship girls will mean: a higher scholastic rating and a more valuable diploma to graduates of this school.

The finances of this program have come from private sources. The four groups which have contributed are: (1) faculty and staff—\$4,000, (2) students—\$3,500, (3) Alumnae—\$4,750, and (4) the public. The largest public contribution was from Avondale Mills. It pledged \$4,000 to this fund and has already given \$1,600 of this amount.

Rec Association Plans To Offer Varied Program

Bowlers Can Now Enter the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tournament While Softball Players Can Get in Shape for Dorm Tourney

The Recreation Association is on its toes to offer us, as always, a varied program of activities this month.

If you're a pretty good badminton player, you've probably been interested in or taking part in the tournament that's just ending.

And you bowlers and bowling fans will be happy to learn that the A.C. Bowling club is entering the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tournament. The N.A.I.T.A.T.-P.T., that is. Now ain't that something?

Practice To Start

Attention all softball players! Get yourself on down to practice at 4:30 every afternoon, beginning next Monday. You gotta get in shape for the tourney which starts May 1. Captains for the teams have already been named. Ruth Grindle and Butch Nazaretian will head Tut's teams I and II, respectively. If you live in Hanson, look up Sue Cox, captain of team I, or Martha Watson, captain of team II. All you future players from Ramsey will have to get in touch with Mary Frances Estes. For Main, Juanita Boddie will take over team I, while Betty Hines will be captain of team II. Jean Cline

is to be captain of Main's team III and Vonceil Smith will lead team IV.

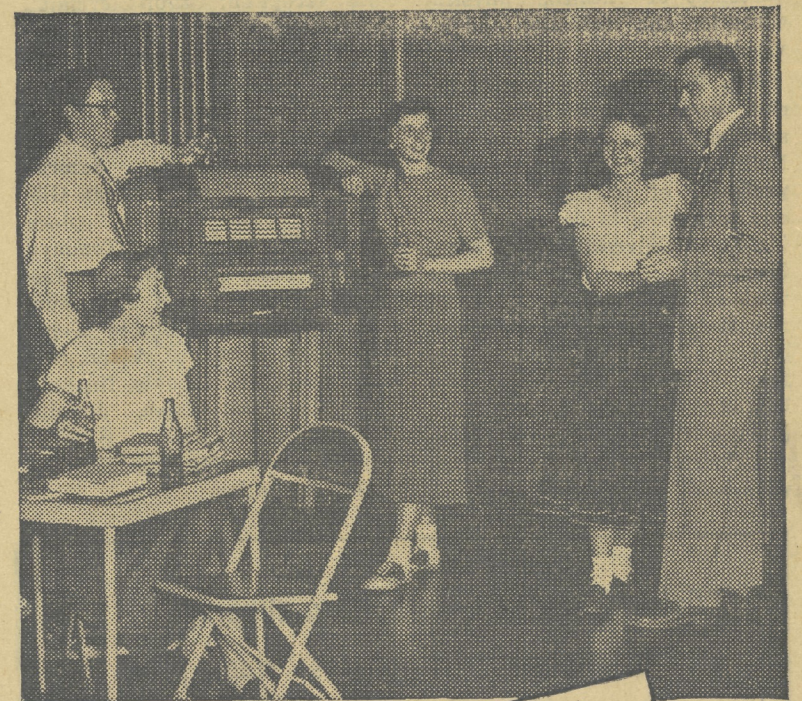
The first step singing of this semester will be a gala event of next Tuesday night. We start tuning up at 6:30 p.m., so be present at that time in Main lobby for a good old get-together song fest. Could be we'll sing outside instead of in the lobby, so watch for announcements.

Archery Day is Planned

Archery Play Day is coming up soon. Big plans are developing to make it a swell occasion, so when the date is announced, mark it on your calender and make it a point to be present.

The Recreation Association has sponsored some great Saturday night movies, like "Stagecoach", "Grapes of Wrath", "Don Quixote", and "Shoe Shine". The one coming up tomorrow night promises to meet the standards set by its predecessors. It's "Brief Encounter". Sounds mighty interesting—ya better be there.

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Sports'n Stuff

Spring Fever Is Here Again--So Throw Your Cares Away, Join the Play

By Pat Howe

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the flowers is?? Well, maybe Spring isn't here yet, but with all these cases of spring fever around here, it can't be far off. Don't ya just hate to sit down at that cluttered old desk and dash off that term paper when the weather is so pretty outside? Yep, March came in with a roar, and with the weather here at Montevallo, it'll probably go out with a bigger roar.

Softball To Start

The badminton tournament is going on at the field house now. The preliminary games have already been played, so that means that softball will be starting about the end of this month. The Physical Education department has some new equipment that hasn't even been broken in, so now's the time to do it. The old bones have been pretty rusty

since basketball season, so now that softball will soon be here, it's time to wear off that rust and oil up those joints. The best way to do this is grab one of those new gloves and start pitching.

"Brief Encounter" Is Next

Say, how many of you go to those movies Saturday nights in Palmer? We have really had some good ones. Tomorrow night will be **Brief Encounter**, and March 25 we will have **The Baker's Wife**.

It's Only Tumblers

Oh, those tumblers!! If you happen to be walking through the halls of Main and see some grotesque figure all tied up in knots, don't be alarmed. It's just a new stunt in tumbling. Everybody and their grandmother seem to have caught the tumbling bug.

Well, bye for now. See you at the field house!!!

Physical Education Club Holds Annual Formal Banquet; Miss Dickinson Is Speaker

The annual formal banquet of the Physical Education club was held in Reynolds Dining Room Wednesday. There were 65 in attendance including members of the staff and majors of the department of health, physical education and recreation and invited guests.

Kay Buttram, president of the club, was the toastmistress. The speaker for the evening was Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, associate professor of physical education and instructor in dance at Florida State University. Miss Dickinson did her undergraduate work at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and has a graduate degree from Columbia University. She has studied with Louis Hort, Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, and Charles Weidman in addition to special study at New York

University and the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre.

Committees for the banquet were as follows: Ruth Grindle, Delynn Flournoy and Dell Dobbins, reception; Carol Cleveland, invitation; Virginia Brooks and Cecil Johnson, menu; Norma Bruce, Peggy Malloy, Mildred Jones, Betty Rawls, Jean Cline, Carol Elam, and advisor, Miss Elisabeth Heathington, decorations; Betty Merriken, Jean Gilbert and Jane Womack, place cards; Elizabeth Dunn, Tommye Moody, Betty Lee Wright, La-Dayne Priester, and Kay Buttram, program; Juliette Cope, Pat Howe, Bobbye Kirkland, Sue Cox, and Clara Gamble, finance; Mary Frances Estes, Juanita Boddie, Eloise Foster, Carolyn Aycock, and Angeline Nazaretian, restoration.

Fulton Is Y Speaker

Members of all "Y" commissions, their advisors, and special guests were entertained last night at the annual "Y" dinner which was held in the new dining room.

Miss Elizabeth Fulton, a Danforth Fellowship student at A.P.I., was the principal speaker at the dinner. Miss Fulton was president of the YWCA at Northwestern University in 1949.

Following the semi-formal dinner, guests enjoyed an after-dinner coffee held in Tutwiler Hall.

Special guests were: Dr. John T. Caldwell, Miss Jean Day, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gould, Miss Nancy Leonard, Mrs. Sarah Posey Moran, Miss Lucille Napier, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Miss Lorraine Peter.

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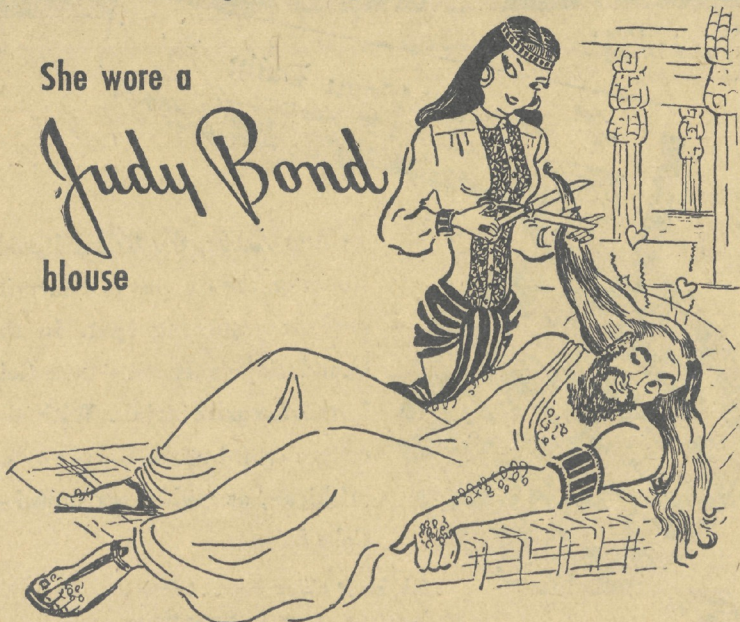
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MONTEVALLO ALABAMA, APRIL 7, 1950

VOL. XXVII—NO. 14

Houston Is Elected SGA President

Leaders for next year have been selected.

Betty Houston was chosen president of the Student Government Association for 1950-1951 in the campus-wide spring elections. An elementary education major, Betty comes from Fayette, Alabama. On the campus, she has served as vice-president of the Sophomore class, and on the executive Council as house president of Hanson Hall. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and is president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Decker Is Vice-President

Earlene Decker was elected vice-president of the association. Her home town is Albertville, and her major subject is music. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union, and is house president of Ramsay.

Glynn Green, a freshman liberal arts major from Decatur, was elected to serve as secretary of Student Government Association.

Foster To Preside Over Court

Presiding over Student Court sessions will be Jo Foster, Chief Justice. Foster comes from Windsor, Vermont, and is majoring in history. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mu Delta Alpha, and has served for the past year as vice-president of the Student Government Association. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Smythe, Hurtsboro, a music major. Smythe has served on the Student Senate, the Student Court and on the College Night cabinet for two years. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Alpha Mu.

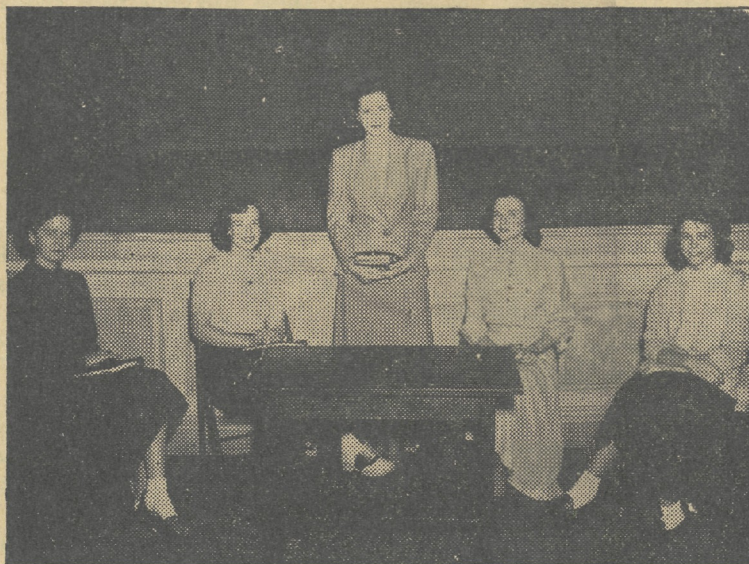
Doris Ogletree will be pounding the gavel at next year's Senate meetings.

Students Debate on States Rights Question

Culminating a winter's participation in debates and discussions in several states, the speech department sent representatives to the Southern Association at Birmingham, Monday and Tuesday. Teams from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, and five other states participated. Girls composing Alabama College teams were Betty Jo Benton, Pat Alexander, Dot Davis, and Helen Stilwell. They debated the affirmative and negative issues of States Rights.

Kennedy Represents School At Art Education Meet

Miss Dawn Kennedy was a delegate at large at a meeting of the National Art Education Association in Chicago this week.



S.I.G.A. officers to attend conference here are pictured above. They are left to right: Sara Tucker, Agnes Scott, secretary; Evelyn Coker, Vanderbilt, President; Nancy Hanks, Duke University, out-going president; Mildred Wooten, Alabama College, vice-president; Anita Yancy, Sophie Newcomb, treasurer.

ate meetings. A music major, Doris calls Sylacauga her home. She has been a member of the Senate for two years, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Alpha Mu honorary fraternities.

Hawkins Elected President

Harriet Hawkins, Ann Williamson and Jean McVay will lead the YWCA activities in the posts of president, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Harriet comes from Sulligent, and is majoring in home economics. Ann, from Montgomery, has been active as a Y member, a member of the Baptist Student Union Council, and the Alabamaian staff. Jean is majoring in biology and chemistry, and comes from Salitpa.

Donald Leads Recreation

New president of the Recreation Association, Lyda Gay Donald, will be directing recreational activities on the campus during the coming year. A biology-chemistry major from Selma, Lyda Gay has participated in

(Continued on page 4 col. 1)

Orchesis Has Tryouts Of Dance Apprentices

The Orchesis of Alabama College recently held formal tryouts for the members of Junior Orchesis who have been diligently bouncing and contracting to make themselves trim for this all-important ordeal. Of the 10 girls who subjected themselves to tryouts, the following girls were invited to join Orchesis as apprentices: Ann Evers, Ouita Beech, Bobbie Kirkland, LaDayne Priester, Delyn Flournoy, Maria Castro and Alene Johnson. These girls will be voted on to become members of the group after they have participated in one public performance. Former apprentices who have become members are: Tommie Moody, Julia Studebaker and Lillian Seibert.

Orchesis presented a group of dances in religious idiom last Sunday in Palmer Hall. The program was sponsored by the YWCA.

Gregory to Lead Sophomore Hop

Sophomores will "climb aboard a butterfly" at their annual dance April 29. Theme of the dance is "Dreamers Holiday".

The leadout will feature a huge butterfly in front of a black backdrop sprinkled with stars. Class officers and co-chairmen of the dance committees will come from behind the butterfly to meet their dates and begin the dance.

Co-chairmen of the committees are: Pat Mayher and Betty Harrison, invitations; Carolyn Cleveland and Louise Robbins, orchestra; Dot Cobb and Jean Weldy, programs; Billie Sue Bean and Mel Dorrough, entertainment; Dot Wiggins and Joan Hixon, decorations; Freida Hughes and Delyn Flournoy, restorations.

Class officers are Joan Gregory, president; Betty Ann Overton, vice-president; Sue Kyzar, secretary; LaDayne Priester, treasurer.

The dance is just the climax of the week end. There's more in store for the sophomores. Tentative plans for Friday night include a hayride and wiener roast but this is not certain yet. Regina Prince is arranging Friday night activities.

Breakfast at the Camp House is on the agenda for Saturday morning. Betty Ellis is in charge.

Plans have been made for bridge and canasta parties for those who do not have dates.

Davis, Hancock, Studebaker Are Initiated by Fraternity

Pi Kappa Delta national honorary forensic society, had its initiation recently at the home of Miss Compton. Betty Houston, president of the society, was in charge of the initiation.

Three girls who were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta were Dot Davis, June Hancock and Julia Studebaker. They were also awarded the degree of fraternity in debate.

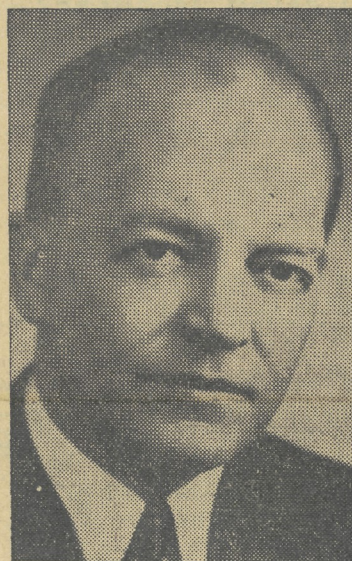
Requirements for membership in this fraternity are partici-

Representatives of Student Government Will Convene Here

Representatives of Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Stetson, Vanderbilt, William and Mary, Hollins, Sophie-Newcomb, And Brenau Are Among Students To Be Present

Alabama College will be hostess to students from colleges and universities all over the South when delegates of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments convene here April 20-22.

Mildred Wooten, president of S. G. A. says, "Having this conference at Alabama College is something for the students, the college, and the state of Alabama to be proud of."



HAROLD E. STASSEN

Modeling Contest Open to Students

Do you want to win a \$2,000 original painting by Jon Whitcomb, a trip to New York for two with all expenses paid, \$100 a day modeling fees for three days of posing and \$100 for pin money?

You can if you are the girl Jon Whitcomb is looking for. Community Silverplate is looking for four models for its nation-wide magazine advertisements illustrated by Jon Whitcomb. He's the one who paints those dreamy-eyed girls in the arms of good looking young men with the pug noses and heart-melting smiles. One of those girls could be you....

There's nothing in particular you have to do—no money, no jingles, no canned product—just drop by the silverware department of your favorite jewelry store; fill out the entry blank you will receive, then mail it and your photograph to Jon Whitcomb. The contest closes midnight, May 1.

pation in five decision debates, participation in inter-collegiate debating and panel discussion and the rank of sophomore.

Other members of this fraternity at Alabama College are Pat Alexander, Betty Jenkins and Alpha Young Lewis.

"All of us here at Alabama College will have a chance to get acquainted and talk with girls from around 40 of the most outstanding schools in the South. Let's all take advantage of this rare opportunity."

Tommye Sellers is to be in charge of the dining room committee for the convention. Other committee chairmen include Landal Carr, minutes; Betty Hodges, meeting halls; Joan Gregory, finance; Betty Wright Taylor, registration; Edith Holcomb, housing; Doris Nelson, reception. Miss Day is general advisor.

Many activities are scheduled for the group in addition to business meetings, formal addresses and discussion panels.

Entertainment is Planned

The gold dramatic production, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams", from the 1950 College Night will be presented Friday Night, April 21.

A pajama party will get under way in Tutwiler Fun Room later the same night. Pat Howe and "Butch" Nazaretian will be in charge.

The Tea House is to be especially decorated for the occasion by Anna Salter and a committee of students.

Elizabeth Milton and the Recreation Association are handling plans for the barbecue to be held Saturday, April 22, at the Camp House.

Stassen To Speak

The climax of the convention of course will be at the banquet Saturday night when President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania speaks. Frances Berry and Doris Ogletree are arranging the banquet.

Of special interest to A. C. students in the fact that Delegate D. D. Wesley will make one of the formal talks of the convention. Her subject in "The Potentialities of Student Government."

First Meet to be Held Here

This is the first time that a convention of this organization of outstanding students has been

(Continued on page 3 col. 3)



Why Not Announce Voting Returns?

For some reason our college has pursued a secret ballot system of voting for all the student government elections. However, most other colleges and universities, as well as state and national elections, give the voting tallies for all the candidates.

It would seem to me that this plan would be a great asset to the students, in addition to making the elections more interesting. Since each student does the school a service by entering into the elections as a candidate, I think she deserves the privilege of learning how she came out. As it stands, she receives no gratification for running if she does not win. If, however, she lost by a small majority I should think she would be happy to know.

The only obvious reason that has been stated for not using this plan is that some of the candidates might take some of the voting personally, especially since the voting is counted by dormitories. However, I don't think this argument deserves much consideration because students who take elections personally should not run. As has already been pointed out by the president of the student government, the school is voting for the office, not the student.

As the counting of votes now stands, a student has no valid proof as to whether she won or lost, except for the word of the students officiating at the election poles. Also, the students who officiate have no protection themselves.

I think this pertinent question should be given careful consideration, because as it now stands our elections are carried on on a high school and personal level, rather than an adult and objective one.

You're Adding Another Chapter

Once a year this sort of editorial has to be written. Cliches are pulled out, the same old idea is re-dressed and used again, sometimes somebody slips up and you read a phrase you distinctly remember reading the year before. Once a year it comes, regularly, always on time, an open letter to the incoming officers of the Student Government Association.

There's really not much to say except what's been said. But it could be repeated over and over and its value would not be lost. As new officers are elected every year, it falls upon the outgoing group to kindle enthusiasm in their successors. All too often the realization of the responsibility of an office comes too late and there is a desperate attempt every year made by the graduating officers to prepare the incoming group for what faces them.

There's a world of pleasure and enjoyment in serving in an office of the Student Government Association. Mainly it gives you a new sense of belonging. It becomes "your" student body, "your" executive council, "your" senate, "your" court—it becomes more than even before "your" school and the responsibility for its success or failure for a year's time is also yours.

No one can really say to you follow this path or another and you'll be a success. Success isn't gotten that way. It comes by chance, as you try and fail, then try and succeed. Really only one guide can be given that will hold fast in every situation—and here comes the cliché—"To your own self be true." Remember that you must live with your work. Each decision must be made honestly and must come as a result of logical thought and study.

You're adding another chapter to the story of Student Government on the Alabama College campus. Yours isn't the first chapter nor will it be the last, but to keep the interest and loyalty of the students living this story every chapter must be able to stand on its own merits.

You are the main characters in the chapter titled 1950-51. Do your best and you will have succeeded!

VIEWS IN THE NEWS

Senator McCarthy Has Antagonized Communist Hysteria

By Farlow

Perhaps one of the most publicized if not the most intensive "RED" hunts in history is now going on in the United States. It all began on the night of February 9. In the Colonnade room of the McClure Hotel in Wheeling, West Virginia, when Republican Senator, Joseph R. McCarthy, from Wisconsin, told the Republican Women's club of Ohio County that there were 57 card-carrying communists in the State department.

The number was later upped to 80 and it seems that no one is free from the biting tongue of McCarthy. It reminds one of the witch hunts of the early colonial days of this country. John Service, United States Consul to Calcutta, was accused and so was John Carter Vincent, Minister to Switzerland, and Judge Dorothy Kenyon. But the top of them all was Owen Lattimore who is supposed to be the leader of the Communist party in the United States. The real seriousness behind these accusations is the fact that even though these people can prove their innocence to the charges made against them their reputations will be damaged.

Meanwhile Mr. McCarthy goes blandly on with his name calling, seeming not to know or care that he is destroying the faith in the United States of those little countries of Europe we've tried so hard to win.

A resolution was passed by the Senate giving its Foreign Affairs committee the authority to investigate the charges of Senator McCarthy. This is where the loyalty files come in. McCarthy admits that he possibly cannot prove his charges without the use of the loyalty files of the State department and the department refuses to open its files to the Senate Committee. It has been the tradition of the President to refuse to make these files public and it seems certain that such a tradition will be continued by President Truman. Making these files public would let out F.B.I. secrets, and it seems that the F.B.I. would be the logical department to carry on this type of investigation anyway. Meanwhile, the subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs committee under the leadership of Millard Tydings from Maryland carries on an attempt at investigation.

In his recent "Red" expose Mr. McCarthy has been opposed by some of the leaders of the Republican Party and has most likely committed what is known as "political suicide". Nevertheless, he has succeeded in starting a ball rolling that may be difficult to stop and the Communist hysteria which has been stirred up may lead us into rash actions which we will later regret if we don't watch out.

The moral of this is write to your Congressman and ask that this public side show be stopped before the whole world gets "laughing hysteria", laughing at the United States Congress.

THE TOWER Becomes A Reality

The Tower in your future will soon become a reality. It has gone to press and will come out a finished product consisting of 40 pages. The cover will be plain grey leatherette with "The TOWER 1950" printed on it in black.

Short stories and poems that have been selected are as follows: "Dirty Grey Air", by Dot Cobb; "Next Time?", B. J. Greer; "The Sea at Night" and "Fancy a Fairy", Jean Weldy; "Midnight Song of Wanda", Anna Lukes; "I Dreamed There Was Utter Darkness", Pat Mayher; "A Bamboo Fantasy", Nell Berrey; "Remember", Frances Brewer; "Chris", Joan Ann Michael; and "Laissez Faire" by D. D. Wesley.

These selections were chosen on the basis of the best literary efforts of the campus during the past year.

A Way of Life

The drone of the lawn mower, the smell of freshly cut grass . . . pink blossoms of the apple tree across from the lab . . . the bright greenness of Flower Hill . . . the fragrance of the wisteria in the front of Main . . . shades of light and dark made by the sun shining through the green limbs of trees . . . all evidences of the new life around us . . . symbols of the season which we celebrate at this time of the year.

The Easter season, like so many of our holidays, has come to be commercial in a great many ways. It means baskets of colored eggs for the children and chocolate bunnies . . . new spring clothes and a wish for good weather so we can show off our outfits.

But under all this is a deeper, underlying meaning. The newness of life we feel within ourselves as we worship . . . as we hear the chimes of the church ring out with "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today," . . . then we know that Easter is so much more than new clothes and Easter rabbits. It's the symbol of a cross . . . and the triumph of good over evil . . . it's the symbol of a way of life given to us by a Master Teacher . . . a time of beginning again and making greater efforts for better living . . . it's a time of looking upward, being drawn by the compelling love of an Omnipotent God . . . a time of re-thinking our religion and taking a look inward so that we may become stronger and better prepared, not for ineffectively pious living, but for genuine practical Christian living . . . a time of remembrance that because Christ loved, we must love.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—All letters should be sent to Box 296. These letters should be signed by the students submitting them. However, upon student request, their names may be withheld.

Dear Editor:

When April 20-22 rolls around, we here at A. C. are going to live up to the reputation attributed to us by our various representatives on other campuses at one time or another.

Realizing the tremendous honor in having the SIGA Conference right here on our campus, we should take this opportunity to live up to the reputation our student government leaders have made for us. It's our time to repay other schools in the way of friendliness and hospitality. So let's look our prettiest, act our nicest, be our best and show our visitors why A.C. is a place to be proud of!

Betty Houston

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the freshmen for their successful Easter dance! It was evident that lots of hard work and ingenuity was involved in the dance plans.

Despite the excitement of their coming dance, the freshmen did not overwork the rest of the campus. The class of '53 sent complimentary invitations to the class presidents, president of student government, social chairmen, and the freshmen advisors.

So, may I join the others in giving my thanks to the freshmen for a wonderful evening.

Ruth Brandenburg

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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After Spring Holidays Take A Bat, Club, Anything-- Just Take It and Come Play

By Nell Berrey

Yahoo! The hallowed day has finally come; spring vacations are about to get under way with Alabama College's faculty and student body flying off in all directions to take advantage of all Lady Spring has to offer. Just listen to what some of these folks are gonna do!

Some Like It Hot

Fresh air fiends Alene Johnson and Jennie Brooks are seeking out the quiet recesses of Perdido Beach and Bon Secour for the first part of their vacation. After a few days there, the two are going on down to the beautiful little city of Sarasota, Florida (I do not work for the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce!) where they'll do more than enough fishing, swimming, camping out and soaking up sun. Not only will they get that "healthy, sun-kissed look", but they're planning to get caught up on a lot of poetry reading which they dearly love. The return trip through Mississippi to M.S.C.W. and on back to Birmingham and A.C. will really mean 10 days well spent for these two.

Some Like It Cold

Betty Merriken is surely in for some good times. Home to Maryland for Betty, and up to Annapolis to visit a "friend" at the Naval Academy, and of course she'll be seeing her fiancé. The horses and riders at Green Spring Valley had better be on their toes 'cause Betty plans to go over there for the Steeple Chase. If anybody wants to place any bets on the major league baseball teams they can get some advanced tips from the Maryland miss after she's seen the exhibition game between the Baltimore Orioles and Brooklyn Dodgers in Baltimore. Her family has bought a new house up on the cliffs at Tolchester, so giving it the once over will put the finishing touches on Betty's Spring Holidays.

Kay Berga simply is "going to lie on the warf down on Mobile Bay and soak up all the sun I can find; and put thoughts of term papers clean out of my mind."

They Go Up and Down

Ginny Simms, our new Sophomore from Seattle, Washington, is going home with Patsy Lane for a few days, then she's going on down to Florida for her first trip into the "Sunshine State". Tampa will be her stopping point 'cause her family has recently bought a home there and moved to Florida. Now the state of Florida will have one more added attraction, namely: Ginny Simms!

Goin' 'way up to that Yamn Dankee territory are: Miss Marion Davis, Miss Bettye Myers, Mrs. Virginia Barnes and Tommie Moody. By way of the Skyline Drive, through the Shennandoah Valley, they're going all the way to New York City where they plan to take in all the plays, museums, sights, etc. they can find. Columbia University will be paid a visit by our touring A.C.-ers. They're planning to stay at the Barbazon Plaza overlooking Central Park and in the same apartment building live Miss Mildred Deason and Mr. Philpot, both former members of our

faculty. Miss Deason is at Columbia working on her M.A., and Mr. Philpot on his Ph.D. Miss Myers says, in her cute little drawl, "I'm goin' to Coney Island and I'm goin' to just ride everything!!!" Here's hopin' they all get back to us in one piece...

Here in Alabama, the Alabama College freshmen are taking over Martin Lake for Spring Holidays. Quita Hawkins, Frances Ray, Helen Raley, Jacque Roth, Juanita Boddie and Dell Dobbins are all going up there for some sho' nuff outdoor life; camping, swimming, boating, and fishing. Hope the ones they catch are as big as the ones that always get away.

They Just Need Rest

The entire Alabamian staff is going to some hospital somewhere to take a rest cure of some kind so we can be in shape to keep on tellin' you what everybody's doin'. 'Bye now!!!

Secretarial Jobs Are Discussed by Bank Executive

William T. Cothran, executive vice-president of the Bank of Savings and Trust of Birmingham, spoke to the Secretarial club at its annual banquet Wednesday. He discussed opportunities for secretaries in the banking field. The speaker was introduced by Ella Wayne Israel, president of the club.

The guests were favored by a solo, "Easter Parade", sung by Connie Johnson and accompanied by Doris Ogletree.

The decorations were centered around an Easter theme, and the tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Betty Bumpers, social chairman of the club, was in charge of the banquet. Chairmen of the committees were: Betty Maddox, decorations; Landal Carr, finance; Bernice Johnson, program; and Jessie Helen Richardson, restoration.

The Plaza Grill

Bill Rotenberry, Owner
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR THE SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION ALABAMA COLLEGE IN MONTEVALLO, APRIL 20-22 Making Student Government More Vital

THURSDAY—APRIL 20

- 2:00- 5:00 Registration of delegates and visitors in Tutwiler Hall
- 5:00- 6:00 Opening Session—Comer Hall
- 6:00 Dinner in New Dining Hall
- 7:00 Short Business Meeting—Comer Hall
- 7:30 Talk on "The Potentialities of Student Government" by D. D. Wesley, Alabama College Delegate
- 8:30 Reception—Reynolds Hall

FRIDAY—APRIL 21

- 8:00 Breakfast in New Dining Hall
- 9:00- 9:45 Business and Announcements—Palmer Hall
- 10:00-10:30 Talk by Delegate from a Member College
- 10:30-12:00 Panel Meetings (Discussions of problems peculiar to your type of college.)
- 12:45 Lunch—New Dining Hall
- 2:00 Panel Meetings
 - (a) Parliamentary Law
 - (b) Improving Orientation
 - (c) Social Needs
- 4:00 Address by Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College—Palmer Hall
- 5:00 Committee Meetings
- 6:00 Dinner in New Dining Hall
- 7:00 General Discussion on Honor Systems—Reynolds Auditorium
- 8:45 "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" (Original all-student Dramatic Production from the 1950 College Night)—Palmer Hall
- 10:45 Pajama Party in Tutwiler Fun Room

SATURDAY—APRIL 22

- 8:00 Breakfast in New Dining Hall
- 9:00 Business Meeting and Committee Reports—Comer Hall
- 12:00 Barbeque at College Camp House
- 7:00 Banquet in New Dining Hall—Speaker: Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania

S.I.G.A. Council

(Continued from page 1)

held in Alabama. Last year the University of Florida was host college; the year before it was Mary Washington College of Virginia.

Among the schools represented will be the Universities of Texas, Tennessee, and Georgia, Stetson University, Vanderbilt University, William and Mary, Furman University, Sophie-Newcomb at Tulane, Hollins College, Georgia State College for Women, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbia College, S. C., Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, Landers College, S. C., Centre College Ky., Brenau College, the Wesleyan College, Winthrop, Longwood College, Limestone College, Florence State Teachers College, Meredith College, Mississippi Southern College, Delta State Teachers College, Westhampton College, Radford College and Duke University.

HICK'S

Dormitory Teams Play Softball

It is too early to say yet which team will win the annual softball tournament, but every team participating hopes to have its dormitory flag flying over the field house.

The schedule for the remainder of the tournament is: Monday, April 17 Main vs. Ramsay I, and Hanson I vs. Main II; Tuesday, April 18—Tutwiler I vs. Main III, and Hanson I vs. Main IV; Wednesday, April 19—Main I vs. Tutwiler II, and Hanson I vs. Main II; Thursday, April 20—Tutwiler I vs. Main II, and Main III vs. Main II; Monday, April 24—Main I vs. Hanson II, and Hanson I vs. Tutwiler II; Tuesday, April 25—Tutwiler I vs. Ramsay I, and Main IV vs. Main II; Wednesday, April 26—Hanson I vs. Hanson II, and Tutwiler I vs. Tutwiler II; Thursday, April 27—Main III vs. Ramsay I, and Main II vs. Main IV.

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Field House
University, Louisiana
(Baton Rouge)

The Daily Reveille

Vol. 53, No. 130

President A



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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

Sports'n Stuff

East Is East--West Is West, But AC Will See Both As Spring Holidays Approach

By Pat Howe

S. G. A. President

(Continued from page 1)

many sports activities here. She is a member of the Biology club, the Singers club and Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity. This year she is vice-president of the Recreation Association.

Betty Ann Overton, Recreation Association vice-president, is from Montgomery and is majoring in secretarial science. She was treasurer of the Freshman class and is secretary of the Sophomore class. Betty Ann is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Regina Price, secretary of the Association is from Huntsville. She has been director of step singings sponsored by the Recreation Association this year.

Mary Frances Estes, a physical education major from Camp Hill, was elected treasurer of the Association. She is a member of the Physical Education club and is sophomore representative to the Recreation Board.

Carolyn Hassler, editor of the Montage, is a member of the Sociology club and has been on the Montage staff for the past three years. Her home is Birmingham.

Betty Parker, a sociology major from Pensacola, Florida, will be editor of the Alabamian. She is a member of Alabama Players, Pi Delta Epsilon and is associate editor of the Alabamian.

Installation of these new officers will be April 24 in Palmer Auditorium.

With spring holidays right next to us, we're not thinking much about what will be going on at the field-house or any other place on the campus right now. Most of us are going home, visiting friends, taking trips, etc. A day at the beach, a trip to Florida, or just a day of loafing around the house — golly! No books, nuthin!

When we return from the vacation there will be plenty to do though, so let's see what forms of recreation will be offered. First and foremost is the softball tournament. For the past few weeks, sports enthusiasts have tramped down the long hill at 4:30 p.m., picked their favorite glove, and started pitching. Familiar sounds such as "aw, that ball was clear above my head, what's a matter, ya need glasses?" fill the air as the most disliked person on the diamond, the umpire, tries her best to call 'em right. Lots of fun is had by all though, and sometimes even the umpire enjoys herself.

Next on the agenda is the golf tournament. If you can play golf better than I, (all you have to do is know how to hold a club), sign your name on the paper on the bulletin board at the field house. We've got a lot of good golfers here on the campus, and now's the time to show your skill.

Another recreational sport (?) going on now, and I may add that it is perhaps the most popular, is sun-bathing. After spring holidays you can pretty well be sure that the roof on Main will be literally covered with sun-baked bodies.

Well, it's pretty near time to catch that bus, so have mucho fun and I'll see you the 16th.

Chandler Presides

Virginia Chandler, senior major in the department of health, physical education and recreation at Alabama College presided at the meeting of the Student Section of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Y.W.C.A. in Birmingham March 31.

Membership in the student section includes young men and women majoring or minoring in physical education at the following institutions of higher learning in Alabama: Alabama College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham-Southern College, Florence State Teachers College, Judson College, Troy State Teachers College, Howard College and Huntingdon College.

The faculty sponsor for the student section this year is Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation at Alabama College.

Finger Attends Meeting in Washington

Look For YOUR

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O
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E
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Miss Bernice Finger, chairman of the National Basketball Committee for Women, presided at a recent three-day session of this committee. Representatives from 14 states attended this meeting which was held at the N.E.A. Building in Washington, D.C.

As chairman of this committee, Miss Finger will edit the Girls' Basketball Guide which is used throughout the United States, of which over 50,000 have been sold.

Miss Finger, associate professor in the department of health, physical education, and recreation at Alabama College, completes her two year term in this office of chairman this year. She will be succeeded by Miss Gwen Smith of Illinois State Normal University.

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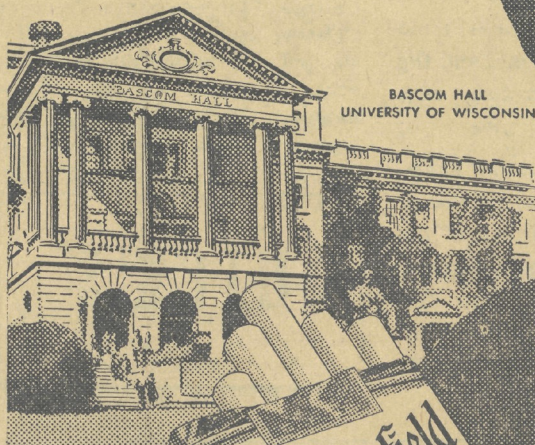
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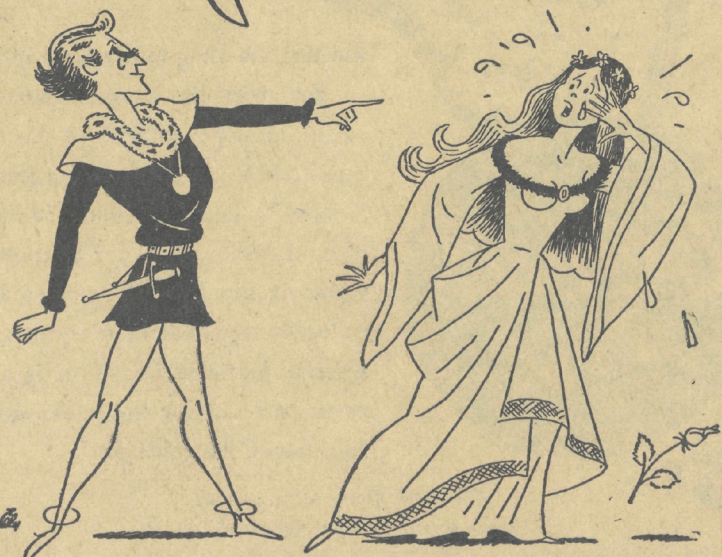
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Pictured above are six of the new Student Government officers who were installed in the annual installation ceremony Monday night. They are: front right to left, Doris Ogletree, President Senate; Betty Houston, President Student Government; Jo Foster, Chief Justice; back, standing right to left, Harriette Hawkins, President of Y. W. C. A.; Carolyn Hassler, Editor of *Montage*; Betty Parker, Editor of *Alabamian*.

College Theatre Stars Rankin In "Candida"

For its last play of the season, the College Theatre will present "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw. It will be presented May 12 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director, has announced the following will take part: Gladys Rankin will portray Candida; Dean Swindal, Morrell, Candida's husband; Betty Jo Benton, March Hanks, the intense young poet; Dorothy Wesley, Lexy, the curate; Frances Berry, Proserpine, a prior secretary; and Anna Tabolin, Burgess.

Social Work Majors Visit Relief Agencies

Fourteen senior social work majors will visit three Birmingham social agencies on their field trip today. They will tour the University Medical Center, the Children's Aid Society and the Girl's Training School.

Making the trip are: Anne Bone, Margaret Beard, Corinne Butler, Shirley Caldwell, Dixie Coggins, Shelah Cooper, Billie Joyce Furr, Sarah Gissendanner, Bettye-Joyce Greer, Betty Knox, Agnes Lacey, Betty Phillips, Margaret Phillips and Dorothy Wesley.

Miss Jeanette Niven and Mrs. Mary Whatley, advisors, accompanied them on the trip.

A similar trip will be made by junior social work majors at a later date.

Most Honorable Seniors, Tell Us Lowlys What's Happened To That Sacred Stick

By Nell Berrey

"Dear Senior, please have mercy on our souls;" that is the plea which will be uttered from the pain-wracked lips of many juniors in the very near future. May 4, the 24th annual Crook Week will get under way, at which time the members of the junior class will be called upon to prove their right to seniordom. Maybe you're wonderin' how this super search for the sacred stick came into being.

Be there anyone on the campus so ignorant as not to know what the mighty symbol looks like, let her take notice. The Crook is a stick, carved from cherry wood and resembling a walking cane. It is varnished, and the inscrip-

tion on it reads as follows: "In 1926, Miss Hattie Lyman, President of the senior class, conceived the idea of hiding the Crook. This has since become symbolic and traditional with the students." Each year the Crook is inscribed with the name of the girl who is lucky enough to snatch it from its hiding place; after which time it is placed back in the Crook Case in the Lobby of Tutwiler where it remains through the rest of the year. (It might interest the Juniors to know that the Crook is NOT in the case now, so it must have already been hidden. How 'bout it, Betty Louise Screws and Norma Bruce??)

The search is on!! (That is, when we have enough time be-

tween performing our duties and attending classes to look for the blasted thing.) The closing touch comes at the midnight Crook Court after the Crook has been found. Into the pitch black darkness of Palmer, the juniors file for the last time, and are tried (and naturally found guilty) for various crimes; and they must perform their penalties before being granted the Sacred Seniordom which is so rightfully theirs at the close of Crook Court.

Crook Week, next to College Night, is the greatest tradition on the Alabama College campus; it's fun for all, even though it does have its trying moments. Just a word of warning to the freshmen and sophomores: don't laugh too much, Your time will come....maybe.

The Alabamian

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 28, 1950

VOL. XXVII—NO. 15

Station WRSD To Broadcast From Alabama College Campus

Straw Poll Names Persons Governor

According to a straw poll taken on the Alabama College campus this week Gordon Persons will be our next governor.

Of 100 people asked "Who do you think will win the gubernatorial race?" an overwhelming majority of 68 believe that Gordon Persons will win. Chauncey Sparks claimed second place in the poll with 13 votes. "Buster" Bell came in third with six votes.

Late newspaper prophecies say that only three of the 15 candidates have a chance of being in the run-off. In the history of Alabama the majority of our governors have been unsuccessful candidates before they were elected governor.

The straw vote carried out two-thirds of this prophecy—Persons and Sparks are leading the other candidates—but Boozer did not live up to expectations getting only three votes.

Hamm took fourth place with five votes, followed by Henderson and Boozer with three and Beck with one.

Radio Station WRSD — the voice of Alabama College—will go on the air in early May as the second college station in Alabama and the sixth campus radio station in the South.

With an all-student staff under Ralph Sears, director of radio, the new station will be heard on dormitory radios all over the campus at 660.

The Spring schedule will be an "orientation period" for the staff but next Fall WRSD will be on the air each weekday night with local talent shows, popular music and transcribed features from other colleges, Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and other sources.

Presenting programs designed especially for college listeners, WRSD will take polls this Spring and early next Fall to find out what type of programs students want to hear.

The new Alabama College station promises clear radio reception to the student body and an opportunity for good experience in working in a radio station.

The green and white studios of WRSD are located in the west wing of Reynolds Hall. The call letters WRSD have been assigned by the Federal Communications Commission, and trial membership status has been granted in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The University of Alabama has the only other campus radio station in the state.

Juniors To Fete Class of '50 At Annual Banquet

Juniors who have not started honoring their seniors will begin at the annual junior-senior banquet May 3.

They will call for the seniors in Tutwiler Hall and escort them to the banquet in the New Dining Room at 6 p.m.

Miss Lorraine Peter will be speaker for the occasion.

Twenty-two honored guests will attend an after dinner coffee in Reynolds foyer.

Laura Jean Worthington is in charge of the after dinner coffee arrangements.

Other committee chairmen are Alpha Young Lewis, program; Betty Crow, Jean Embry and Ann Gramling, decorations; Sue Maddox and Carrie Will McLean, menu; Jean Peterson, restoration; Martha Ward, invitations; and Helen Stallworth and Miriam Hasson, seating.

Girls Win Scholarships

The seven high school seniors who rated tops in the competitive honor awards tests here, today hold scholarships to Alabama College renewable for three additional years.

Twenty other of the 250 contestants are holders of one year scholarships.

The seven girls are divided into three scholarship groups each renewable for three years.

The two girls winning the \$400 scholarships are Madeline Elaine Paepcke of Tuscaloosa and Barbara Searcy of Montgomery.

Those winning the \$200 scholarships are June Sellers of Montgomery and Joan Marcia Davis of Birmingham.

Sarah Ann Houston of Birmingham, Roberta Ann Anton of Bessemer and Mary Tom Merchant of Thorsby hold the \$100 scholarships.

Patton, Ogletree Will Give Junior Recitals

Mary Evelyn Patton and Doris Ogletree will present a junior recital in voice and piano at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Calkins.

Mary Evelyn will sing numbers by Strauss, Brahms, Debussy and Herbert. Doris's piano selections will be from Beethoven, Curran, Albanieff-Liszt, and Chopin.



CONVENTION CHIT-CHAT—Pictured at a reception last week given for S.I.A.S.G. representatives, left to right: Barbara Huff, University of Tennessee; Margie Gandolfo, Sophie Newcomb; Ann Hill, Texas; and Wanda Scoggins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute. —Courtesy of Birmingham News



Your New Alabamian . .

This issue marks the beginning of the work by your new *Alabamian* staff. We have planned for lots of changes in the paper this year—in the type of news articles, features, and editorial policies.

We want you to read this issue carefully, and let us hear what you have to say about it. In improving our college newspaper we can only change what the staff considers are our shortcomings—unless the students let us know what suggestions they might have. Otherwise, it's going to be a one-sided job. It's your paper as well as ours, so help us, help you.

What Others Think of A.C.?

As you all know, Alabama College was fortunate this year in having the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government convene here April 20-22 for their annual convention. More than 120 girls met here to represent 48 colleges and universities throughout the south.

This convention afforded us the opportunity of meeting girls from other colleges and learning about their school systems.

The success of this convention may be determined by the comments of some of the delegates.

Evelyn Coker, President of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government and of the Student Government Association, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, said she felt the convention was extremely successful and the participation of every delegate was to be commended. She also feels that every girl was impressed by the atmosphere of genuine friendliness that prevails on our campus. As for Alabama College, she thinks we are definitely 'keeping up with the times.' Her final comment after an extensive elaboration was "Just think of everything wonderful and that's how we all feel about Alabama College."

Representing Stetson University, Deland, Florida, were Merrilee Middleton, June Cossin and B. J. Smith. They made it quite emphatic that their vocabularies did not contain enough adjectives to describe how "wonderful" Alabama College is. Particularly were they impressed by the friendliness of the receptions. The conference will be held at Stetson next year and Merrilee, June and B. J. only hope that "Stetson can do half as well with making it a success as Alabama College has done."

The girls from Rollins College were very specific in stating just what was most "fascinating" to them on this campus. Anne Revercomb and Mary Ann Yancey listed five things in particular: 1. the elevator in Tut., 2. the fascinating fire escapes, 3. overcome by the genuine hospitality, 4. campus facilities, and 5. excellent food. However, they added, "Most of all, it's the girls here that have made it such a wonderful experience for us."

Gwen Michael and Lewis Ragan, Miss. State College for Women, described A. C. as a college "liberal and optimistic." They complimented A. C. girls for their hospitality and discussed especially the efficient manner with which Mildred Wooten handled the conference.

We are indebted to Mildred for representing our campus so perfectly and we're certainly privileged to have had girls from the "cream of the crop" of other southern campuses visit on our campus.

Persons Lands In Helicopter

By June Maulding

Alabama's gubernatorial candidates are by no means neglecting "educational interests" this year.

With the first buzz-zz of Gordon Person's campaigning helicopter over the campus last week, heads started popping out of windows and girls rushed out of dormitories.

Tutwiler lawn was immediately besieged by barelegged girls in brief shorts and daisy colored gym suits as they watched the colorful air craft cruise to a stop.

Vieing for first place in the interest of the college lassies were the tanned Gordon, Jr., and the helicopter. One student's comment that "I'd vote for his son if he ran for anything," bade fair to express the political sentiment of quite a few of the potential voters of this august school. Just for the sake of the record, the 20 year old navy veteran is a student at the University, and at present acts as his father's campaign manager.

Girls, teachers, Lollypop, and even a few boy scouts examined the helicopter and listened to an impromptu speech by Mr. Persons who explained the mechanism of his campaigning plane. "Ten years from now, you girls will be parking in the air," he said. "Running out of gas won't be an excuse anymore, though," he cautioned warningly. What kind of girls does he think we are anyway? Huh?

Before taking his birdie back into the air, the candidate from Montgomery laughingly promised as the first act of his administration as governor, to make A. C. into a co-educational institution.

Stassen Advocates Aggressive Tactics

By Miriam Hasson

"The future of the South and of America depends upon young men and women stepping forward broad mindedly, as you have done here at this conference", said Harold E. Stassen, Saturday night in his address at the conference of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Governments.

Mr. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, came to Alabama College to speak at the closing meeting of this conference. He is a national figure, having been governor of the state of Minnesota for three times, and having run for Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States.

Dr. John T. Caldwell introduced President Stassen, saying that "the title of President seems to fit him very well." Dr. Caldwell announced that Mr. Stassen would speak on "Youth and Freedom."

"Young people shall look at this atomic age and take it in their stride much more than any of their elders do", President Stassen said. "They are thinking ahead to the situation that the world finds itself in and dealing with it intelligently."

Mr. Stassen was directly speaking of the relations existing between the United States and the Soviet Union of Russia today. He is optimistic because of the marked difference in the thoughts and marked difference in the thoughts and the conditions after this war from those after World War I.

(Continued on page 4)

Our Lines of Policy. . .

The question—WHERE DOES THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER STAFF BEGIN AND END?—has been a debatable subject on college campuses for quite some time.

The editors and the staff of the *Alabamian* have set down our own lines of policy which we plan to follow. It might be well to summarize these policies now.

In the first place, no student newspaper should be regarded as an official organ of its college. When official views are presented, they should be correctly labeled and verified from responsible sources. Needless to say, these official views should be stated clearly and unbiased.

Second, no college newspaper can properly be regarded as an official mouthpiece of student opinion. Editors, however, try to represent what they think to be the students' interests. But as a last analysis, any editorial is only the opinion of the one who wrote it.

Third, some place should also be provided in the paper for expressions of student opinions, provided communications to the paper are signed by the writers. In such cases, of course, the editor reserves the right to discard those which are trite or pointless. It therefore becomes the responsibility of the students to oppose any stand which they think the paper should not have taken.

Fourth, in the field of news, as apart from opinion, it is the function of the college newspaper to present the facts impartially. It is also important for the paper to cover the news from all sources without playing favoritism to any departments, faculty members, or students.

In conclusion, let us add that the *Alabamian* staff has given these points careful planning and consideration. These policies will be put into effect in all forthcoming issues.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

By BETTIE McDONALD

What suggestions or criticisms do you have to offer for improving our Alabamian?

Frances Ford, Junior—"I think it would be more interesting to have more about student activities and social functions, stressing individuals rather than groups."

Betty Phillips, Senior—"I can only think of one thing—it would be nice if the students could know just when to expect an *Alabamian*—I feel we would appreciate the paper and staff more if we were conscious of their schedule."

Lou Stockton, Sophomore—"I think it's most important to have new news, not something that happened long ago. I would also like to have more personal items included; you know, what students are doing—things that we feel are very important. And how about a few good jokes!"

Margaret McPherson, Senior—"I think that the *Alabamian* should concern itself more with the controversial issues on our campus; it shouldn't cater too much to any faction, either student or faculty. I think that the emphasis on world affairs is good, but that should only be in addition to affairs on the campus itself. It is also very good for the *Alabamian* to aspire for national rating, but if it means sacrifice of student interests, I don't think it's worth it."

Miriam Hasson, Junior—"Why don't we have more news from other colleges? For instance we could include incidents occurring on the campuses at Auburn and the University; if a girl from here attends a fraternity formal, why not include a write-up of the dance in our paper?"

Janene Hocutt, Sophomore—"I think the students are interested in knowing who is pinned to whom, etc. The *Alabamian* could keep us informed about things like this. I would like to see more pictures, more about dances and other social affairs, and more pages." (Upon hearing this last item, your editor merely groaned!)

The ALABAMIAN

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Four officers of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments are shown welcoming delegates to the association's meeting at Alabama College, Montevallo. Left to right are Anita Yancey, of Sophie Newcomb College, treasurer; Sara Tucker, of Agnes Scott, secretary; Mild-

red Wooten, Alabama College, vice president; Evelyn Coker, Vanderbilt University, president. Others pictured are Doris Nelson, Alabama College; Jean Ann Bradley, Brenau, and Lee Renander, of William and Mary College. (Photo by Farrell Gibbons.)

—Courtesy of Birmingham News

Pajama Party, Stassen, Discussions-- Plus Alabama College Hospitality Are Highlights of SIASG Meeting

From pajama party to discussion panels to Harold E. Stassen's address the S.I.A.S.G. conference here last week end was a tremendous success.

Important among things accomplished were: the creation of a membership committee to be in charge of the University of Tennessee this year, the setting up of a permanent secretariat at Mary Washington College, and the decision to hold the annual convention of the association at Stetson University in Florida next year.

Undoubtedly the biggest single factors in the success of the conference were the efficient planning and hard work of President Mildred Wooten and the committees working with her.

Another contributing factor was the A. C. campus, which looked its loveliest during the three perfect days of the conference. The Tea House was decorated with colorful banners of all the colleges represented here and the Camp House shone with scrubbing and new paint.

The new officers S.I.A.S.G.

elected Saturday night are: Sue Latimer, Randolph-Macon, president; June Cossin, Stetson University, vice-president; Nancy Blanton, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, secretary; June McNair, Converse, treasurer.

Republican Stassen made a big hit with his Southern audience Saturday night. The one-time presidential aspirant provoked spontaneous applause by his stand on loyalty oaths and the Un-American activities committee—"I am against loyalty investigations. Widespread oaths do not get at the real subversive actions—only specific instances should be investigated."

Alice Creel got the same response for her query "What can we young people do to help our elders bring their thinking up from Reconstruction days to 1950?" Mr. Stassen did not presume to answer such a question

fully but stated that it was a Southern problem which only Southerners can solve. However, he said, the question itself is an indication of progress. The entirety of the question and answer period carried on after the speech was extremely good and audience interest was high.

Also productive and provocative were the discussions carried on in the conference panel groups. The Friday night session, for instance, was conducted by Sue Latimer of Randolph-Macon and concerned honor systems. Mutual understanding and trust are first as objectives of an honor system.

SOCIAL NOTES—

Sophomore Weekend Dance To Feature Colorful Leadout

By Julia Studebaker

The highlight of the Sophomore Weekend—will be the dance tomorrow night, The theme is "Dreamers Holiday" and the leadout setting carries out the dreamy, fanciful quality that will prevail in this important weekend. The girls in the leadout—the committee chairmen and class officers—will come from between the wings of a smiling butterfly with a wing spread of 15 feet. This

The committee members for the weekend are: Decorations, Dot Wiggins and Joan Hixon; Restoration, Frieda Hughes and Delyn Flournoy; Invitations: Betty Harrison and Pat Mayher; Program, Dot Cobb and Jean Weldy; Orchestra, Louise Robins and Carolyn Cleveland; Entertainment, Billy Sue Bean and Mel Dorrough. Regina Prince is in charge of the hayride Friday night. The sophomores will have two or three trucks complete with hay and will ride toward Wilton, where they will stop for cokes and potatoe chips and to dance to the magical strains from a portable phonograph. Betty Ellis is in charge of the 9:00 brunch at the camphouse Saturday morning. Canasta games and ping pong tournaments will be set up for the sophomores with and without dates, and cinnamon toast and ham will be served.

The tentative leadout in the dance are: Jean Weldy in a blue satin ballerina dress with a sweetheart neckline and half sleeves. Her accessories will be silver highheeled sandals and blue gloves. Her escort is H. M. Dea from Dothan.

Louise Robins is wearing a full skirted white embroidered organ-dy dress. Her small stand up collar tapers down to a deep V point in front and the embroidery

outlines the scalloped neckline and small sleeves. She will be escorted by James Strother from Gastonburg.

Betty Ann Overton is wearing a strapless green organdy with a deep ruffle around the bottom. Her escort is Bill Porter from Montgomery.

LaDayne Priester plans to wear a white strapless dress with a white filmy stole. Edward Lee, an ATO from Auburn, will escort her to the dance.

Carolyn Cleveland is wearing a strapless yellow cotton picale ballerina dress edged with embroidered lace. Her date is Bill Martin from Gadsden.

Regina Prince plans to wear blue. Her full skirted dress is off shoulder and is accented with a big berth collar. Aubrey Bowling from Huntsville is her escort.

Dot Cobb dons a green strapless organdy dress for this big dance. There is a lace border at the top and the full skirt is gathered on to a deeply pointed waistline. She is escorted by Ray Smith from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dot Wiggins plans to wear turquoise rayon with hand painted pink and white magnolias on the full skirt. Her off-shoulder dress has rinstones at the neckline and outlining the flowers. Her date is Thad Ingram, a Delta Pi at Auburn.

Mel Dorrough, in a chartreuse taffeta off-shoulder dress, is escorted in the leadout by Austin Roberts from Auburn.

Joan Gregory is wearing a strapless green taffeta dress with a white nylon net overskirt. Flowers are embroidered in the net and she is wearing a stole of the same embroidered material. Her escort is Jack Putnam from Birmingham.

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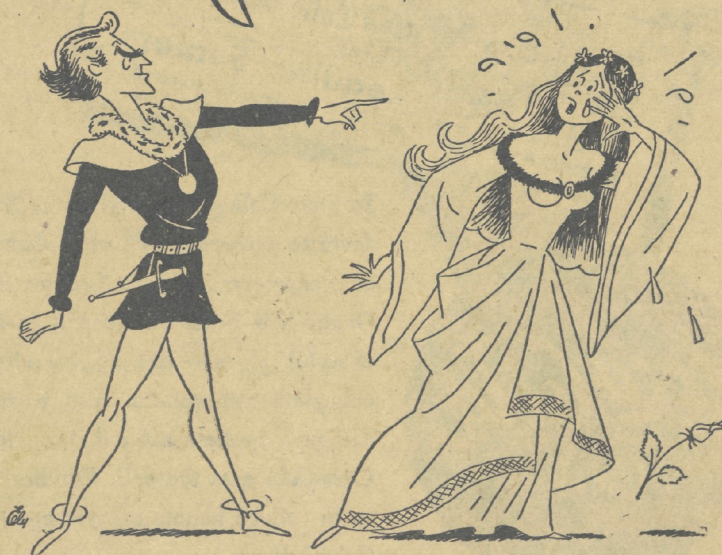
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Strike Two-- You're Out!

Well, here we are again, back into the regular grind after a week of spring holidays. It sure was fun while it lasted though, wasn't it?

The softball tournament is now going full force. Teams from Main, Ramsey, Hanson and Tut-wiler are slugging it out to see who will get the banner over the field house. After many weeks of practice, now it's the real thing, so if you are on a team, it's really a big help if you show up for your team's games. If you are not on a team—remember; there is always room for one more.

Some cute things have happened on the softball field this year, but I honestly think this is the cutest. A prominent member of the junior class was heard to remark when the umpire called her out on strikes;

"But I only struck at two!" And believe me, the unbelievable part of this whole story is that she actually talked the umpire out of her decision. That is what is called smart softball.

Well, the Durango Kids are all back from Texas where they attended the P. E. convention in Dallas this past week. I have never setn so many souvenirs. They really enjoyed themselves, and they will be talking about it till this time next year.

Remember to support your team in the softball tournament and I'll be seeing you down on the diamond.

Through The Faculty Keyhole

By Pat Seymour

No, girls, those aren't new Indian faculty members at the field house. They're our P.E. teachers Lundquist and Hetherington. These brown lovelies spent their spring holidays literally on Florida soil where they camped out each night on the ground in sleeping bags. Their waking hours were spent basking in the sun and working the kinks out of their backs placed there by the boulders on the ground.

Dust arose in clouds from the household of Miss Eloise Mero-ne-y as she lustily beat out rugs and thoroughly spring cleaned her house. Who says that spring holidays are all fun and play?

If you stayed in Montevallo during the holidays, and naturally 99 per cent of the students did, you could have seen one member of the faculty sitting in front of her half completed house just admiring it. Yes, indeed, Dr. Ackerley counted each brick and made certain that each was of the correct hue for her veneer color scheme.

The shout of glee reportedly heard in Maryland by one of our vacationing students came from none other than Miss Saylor who uttered this most sophisticated noise when she was notified by her doctor that she could come back to school. After coming back to earth, Miss Saylor spent the rest of the holidays entertaining a former head of the physical education department Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, who now heads Vassar's department.

The national painters union is hot on the trail of two of our most distinguished professors. Mr. Kennerly and Mr. LeBaron painted fast and furiously dur-

ing their rest from teaching duties. In fact, it is rumored by prominent sources that they have been awarded the contract for the new United Nations building in New York. We'll miss our two handsome professors.

Mrs. Chamberlin gave up her record player in Calkins for a stove in her kitchen where she baked hens, etc., to fill her many guests from St. Louis and Florida.

The "most beautiful city in the south" was paid a visit by Miss Griffith and Miss Ethel Marshall during the holidays. They were in SELMA for a meeting of the historical association and were taken on a tour of the famous sites in the city. Incidentally, I hope all of you students are aware of the fact that SELMA is the largest city of its size in the state.

And now for the choice morsel—Our little Miss Meifield has gone and got herself engaged! She went to Washington, D. C., to visit "his" parents and then rushed right home to Indiana to make her wedding plans. The big event will be this July.

Stassen

(Continued from page 2)

"But we are in a state of a cold war," Mr. Stassen pointed out. We are no longer in a state of hot war or actual battle, he continued to add, but Russia is still aggressive in that hundreds of thousands have been brought under the materialistic power in Moscow in the five years since World War II.

"This nation has settled down to a defensive policy in this cold war," said President Stassen. "When the young people of America begin to make their views felt, begin to project their views in this cold war, there will be less fear of a hot war."

Mr. Stassen pointed out that the way to be offensive is to think deeply of the situation that our country is in and then put these thoughts into action. He said that after the war ended the G.I.s rushed back to college, or to their jobs, and ceased to concern themselves with national affairs. They were not as concerned with the cold war as they were with a hot war.

"Because of my deep conviction of the importance of the youth, I congratulate this student government and the others



SHORTHAND STUDENTS will be interested in hearing Dr. R. N. Tarkington, of the Gregg staff, explain the purpose and plan of Simplified Gregg Shorthand at a forum in Reynolds, May 6.

in the conference. You are in a step forward in training to be offensive, and thus, working toward a lasting freedom," said Mr. Stassen, in closing.

Nobody can fool everybody? The question in the gubernatorial race is how many nobodies DOES it take?

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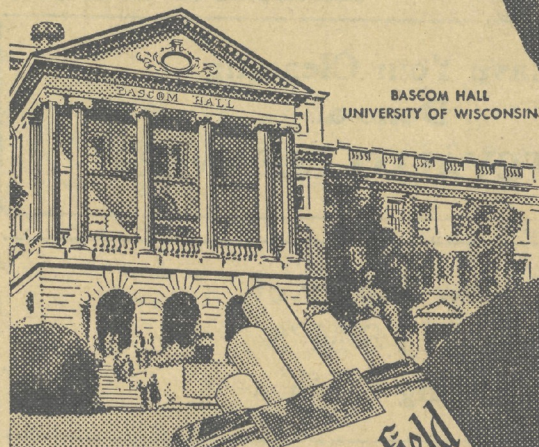
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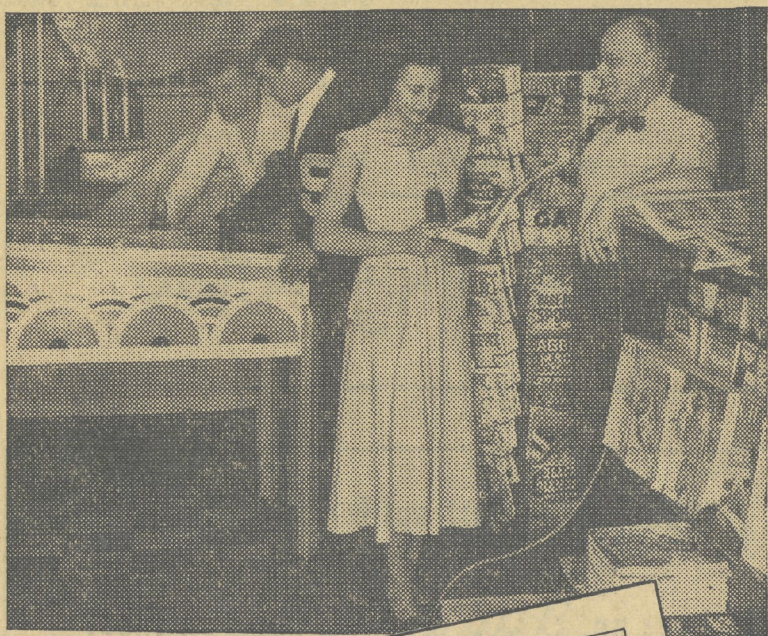
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the air

VOLUME XXVII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 12, 1950

NUMBER 16



STUDENT CORPS FOR NEW RADIO STATION—These are some of the people who will serve as announcers, engineers, and technicians for our campus radio station, WRSD. They are: Helen Stilwell, chief announcer; Pat Alexander, station manager; Marjorie Holley, music librarian; Frances Echols, news and promotion; Dorothy Davis, program director; Angelyn Porch, chief engineer.

All-Student Staff Operates Campus Radio Station WRSD

WRSD, Alabama College's new campus radio station, will go "on the air," operating with an all-student staff, Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Station personnel includes Pat Alexander, station manager; Dot Davis, program director; Helen Stilwell, chief announcer; Fran Echols, promotions director; Angelyn Porch, chief engineer; and Marjorie Holley, director of music. In charge of the station is Mr. Ralph Sears, director of radio.

660 On Your Dial

The second campus radio station in Alabama, and the sixth one in the South, WRSD is located at 660 on the radio dial. The first broadcast will be heard Monday night at 7:00 o'clock from the studio in Reynolds. During the Spring orientation period, the station will continue to be on the air every week-day night from 7:00 to 8:15. Beginning with the first semester of the 1950-51 session, a more extensive schedule will go into operation.

The nightly hour of entertainment features a Tommy Dorsey transcription show, "Woman's World", which presents fashions, personalities, and news oddities.

Seniors To Take Citizenship Oath

Judge Leon McCord, Circuit Judge of Montgomery, will be the speaker for Citizenship Day, May 24.

The program, to be held in Palmer Hall, will begin with the senior procession at 4 p.m.

Citizenship Day, originated by the seniors of 1944, sets aside a day for seniors to take the citizenship oath as a reminder of their obligation as citizens in a democracy.

Members of the faculty and staff will honor the senior class at the formal banquet which will follow at 6 p.m. in the New Dining Hall.

and "Inside Hollywood," furnishing gossip and happenings of the cinema capital.

Weekly programs include a newscast of social and campus interest to be broadcast on Monday night. "Music Moods", favorite classical and semi-classical music, is presented Tuesday night. The "Purple-Gold Spotlight" show featuring a representative of student or faculty talent, is heard on Wednesday night. A Thursday night Radio Workshop dramatization, and a disc jockey show on Friday night are other features to be heard weekly.

College Theatre Presents Shaw's Satire 'Candida'

"Candida," the College Theatre's last production for the year, was given last night in Palmer Auditorium.

Considered one of the greatest dramas of modern times, "Candida" concerns the life of a charming wife and her self-complacent husband.

In the play, Shaw expresses a belief in self-assertion through Candida, who represents the right of the individual to possess himself. He sears the theory of life that would make a virtue of poverty and humility.

Morrell, the self-satisfied clergyman who is Candida's husband, serves as the medium through which Shaw satirizes preaching versus practice, the comfort of man's own life versus his socialistic theories.

Capitalist Burgess represents the ever present problem of the exploitation of labor.

Duty, romance, worship of women, conventional morality—all these Shaw seems to regard as deadly sins, but his bark is probably worse than his bite.

Montevallo Review Has Nation-Wide Circulation

Charles Olson Visits Campus

"Whatever you have to say, leave the roots on, let them dangle in the dirt—

Just make clear
Where they came from."

This is a sample of the poetry of Charles Olson, noted author and lecturer who spent last week on our campus.

When Robert Payne was asked "Who is Mr. Olson?" he simply replied, "Why, he's my friend." He's also a former professor of poetry at Harvard University, friend of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a writer for the movies.

In his colorful "conversations" with the classes which he visited he gave his own ideas about literature and poetry, rating the best living poet as Ezra Pound with T. S. Eliot in third place.

Mr. Olson stated that in his opinion the movies are taking the place of the novel and the drama is the most opportune media of literature. He said that poetry, however, is the most vital form of literature, "a transmitter of energy," which should be emotionally clear.

One of Mr. Olson's poems will appear in the *Montevallo Review* which is now being published.

THE TOWER

The TOWER will be circulated Thursday, May 18, through the College P. O. boxes. Additional copies may be obtained for fifty cents each from Betty Nicholas, Hanson 230.

Payne Publishes New Book Exposing "Zero Philosophies"

By Anna Lukes

Copies of Robert Payne's new book, "Zero," can now be had at the tea house.

Mr. Payne, as you know, is head of the English department here. He is also a poet, and author of several other books.

In his new book Mr. Payne warns of today's threat of terror by exposing present "zero philosophies," most of which are drawn from the records of the Nuremberg trials.

Nihilism Degrades Men

If civilization is to survive, he writes, there must be immediate reconsideration of all that affects essential humanity.

As a possible next step in human evolution, putting an end to squalor, poverty and misery, Mr. Payne presents a program with three positive consequences:

First, men are inviolable and human lives are sacred. Second, the true function of the state is

In another week, Alabama College will join hands with Sewanee, Yale, University of Iowa and other colleges in publishing a literary magazine with national circulation.

The *Montevallo Review*, Alabama College's first such magazine, will go on sale May 19. Copies of the magazine will also be available to students in the tea house. Price will be 50 cents. Faculty Represented

Orchestra To Perform

The Alabama College orchestra under the direction of Miss Claire Ordway, will present its annual spring concert in Palmer Hall at 7:30 p.m., May 17.

For the first time the concert will feature the boys and girls from the violin classes in the public schools. They will be directed by their practice teachers, Violet Edwards, Jean Harper and Mary Lyda. They will play "A French Folk Song," "Waltz in G," and "Are You Sleeping, Brother John?"

Special features of the program will include three solos by four Alabama College music majors.

In the bass string section Margaret Byrd and Dorothy Jones will play "The Elephant's Minuet." Winifred Black, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing "Sandman's Lullaby" and "There Was A Little Girl." At the piano Sara Ann Whaley will present "Reflections on the Water" and "Pinnocchio."

Four members of the high school band will assist in the orchestra. Martha Ann Cox and Edward Roberts will play clarinets, and Johnny Ziolkowski and Mike Mahan, trumpets.

Alabama writers in the magazine will include Borden Deal of Greenville who won TOMORROW magazine's short story contest in 1949 and is represented in Martha Foley's Best Short Stories of 1949; Virginia Sorenson, of Auburn, author of THE EVENING AND THE MORNING; Frances Lamar of Birmingham; and Dr. John T. Caldwell, Lorraine Pierson, Lucille Griffith and Nancy Leonard of the Alabama College faculty.

Cummings Contributes

Well-known contributors from outside Alabama include E. E. Cummings, author of THE ENORMOUS ROOM, and a host of other works which have influenced the contemporary scene.

Muriel Rukeyser, who is now lecturing at Vassar, is represented as is Lawrence Clark Powell, head librarian of the University of Southern California, who has authored numerous studies on contemporary poetry and a long study on Robinson Jeffers.

Robert Payne, head of the English department and editor of the magazine, also contributes to the review.

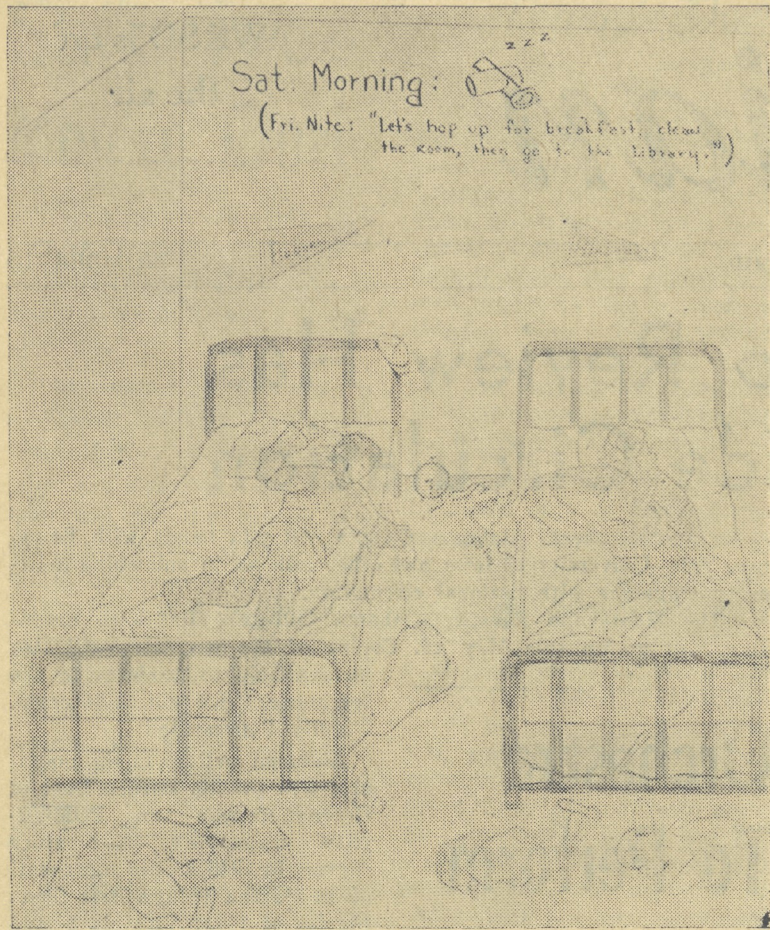


AUTHOR OF "ZERO"—Mr. Robert Payne, head of the English Department, who has recently finished his twelfth book.

The book, attractively bound in red cloth, features on its cover the outline of a black zero symbolizing nihilism. It has 262 pages, costs \$3.50, and is published by John Day Company.

If you are undecided as to whether or not to read the book, look through the April 15 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature for "Doctrine of Death," an excerpt from Mr. Payne's book.

Incidentally, if you check the same issue, you will find that John D. Paulus of the Pittsburgh Press lists "Zero" first place in general reading.



A Step Forward

We'd like to express our appreciation to Mr. Payne for bringing Mr. Olson to the campus. We feel this was a step forward in adding to our academic education a growing knowledge of contemporary intellectuals. Not only did it help us to feel more acquainted with well-known artists of our period but gave the teachers an opportunity to view their classes objectively and acquire new ideas.

We'd like to meet some more new faces.

Jobs For Seniors

Although about 500,000 college students are graduating this year, the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new graduates is generally good, according to a recent survey by the Department of Labor. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is crowded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the 1948 and 1949 classes.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: Most of the jobs taken by this year's class will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Death and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom.

General observations about conditions in the job market indicate wide variations. In teaching, for example, there is as acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. Other professional fields in which the competition is stiff include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In chemistry, the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees in preference to those without graduate study.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates, especially in the field of accounting; while the prospects for new entrants in health service occupations are generally good, especially in such occupational groups as medical X-ray technicians, laboratory technicians, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

With this picture in mind, those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

More Panel Discussions

The final meeting of the current World Culture Series has done more to stimulate interest in the Far East than any other meeting in this series.

With Dr. Caldwell acting as moderator, a panel of three faculty members and three students discussed the Chinese Communist situation, the Communists in the French East Indies, and the position of India in the world picture today. At the conclusion of the discussion, questions were invited from the floor. The main emphasis of questions posed from the audience centered around Democracy versus Communism.

The World Culture Series for next year will be on Latin America. In planning the new series, we hope that the administration will give the students an opportunity to serve on the planning committee and that more student participation will be included.

Kinsey Makes Report on Sex Life of Women

(A digest by Helen Stilwell of current news releases)

"Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," the second report by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and his associates is to be previewed in the May issue of Redbook magazine. This article was written by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth, who worked in close association with Dr. Kinsey.

In predicting that the report on women will be more widely read and discussed than the first volume, on men, the writers say that both men and women are more interested in the sexual behavior of women than in that of men. Men want to know how members of the opposite sex react, the article says, but women want to know the sex habits of other members of their own sex.

Questions Arise

Already people are asking if the Kinsey report will reveal that women have greater sexual activity and sexual experiences than men. Also it is wondered if the report will reveal whether those who condemn the modern woman for loose morals are right or wrong. It is mainly on the answers to these questions that new concepts of education in the homes and in the schools and even new laws on the subject of sex may well be based.

In discussing the question of whether sex activity increases with education, the Kinsey figures are expected to show that the one sex activity that seems to increase with education is "petting" and to a lesser degree homosexual experience.

Findings Are Valuable

Furthermore, general confirmation can be expected of earlier studies showing that one-third of college women who marry never attain complete sexual satisfaction. This seems true, the article says, in spite of the fact that in recent years college women have been taught that it is possible for wives to achieve the same goals as their mates in this regard.

This article in Redbook by Ernst and Loth points out that while the Kinsey findings are important to the scientists, they should be even more useful to the ordinary married couple. "One of the greatest destroyers of marriage," the writers declare, "has been the inability of a couple, even in the intimacy of matrimony, to tell each other what they really feel about sex. The very facts of the Kinsey report and the widespread interest in it have created communication between husband and wife."

Report Is Challenging

The writers maintain that even such facts as they present show that sexual behavior is governed largely by the cultural pattern of the individual and that there is a tremendous gulf between practice and what has been held up as practice. This is a challenge for our generation of future parents and teachers to whom the full Kinsey report may serve as a tool to make the sex life of future generations healthier than that of the past.

Loyalists Win; Persons in Runoff— POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

By Cora Curtis

After one of the most turbulent campaigns in Alabama's history, the old-line Democrats have regained control of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Complete unofficial election returns from over the state indicate that the Democrats have clinched at least 37 of the 72 places on the committee and the Dixiecrats 21.

In the gubernatorial race Gordon Persons led, polling 136,744 votes, with Phillip Hamm winning a place in the runoff with 55,280 votes. Rumor has it that Governor Folsom favors Hamm's withdrawal from the race, thus assuring Persons' election without a runoff. He is expected to make a statement early this week.

For the post of lieutenant governor, James B. Allen was assured of the nomination when runner-up Guy Hardwick conceded to him. Four of the other five candidates for this office had previously endorsed Allen in the runoff.

For the second time a woman

has been assured a state constitutional office. Mrs. Agnes Baggett, former Secretary of State office clerk, has gained the Democratic nomination, tantamount to election in the state, upon withdrawal from the race by Mrs. Mary J. Thompson who won second place in the primary.

A run-off between W. J. Terry and Vernon St. John will be necessary for the State Superintendent of Education post.

Winning without a runoff were Sybil Pool, former Secretary of State, for State Treasurer; Garrett, Attorney General; Brandon, State Auditor; Stewart, Commissioner of Agriculture; Hitchcock, Public Service Commission, Post No. 1; Owen, Public Service Commission, Post No. 2; and Brown, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

All eight of Alabama's congressmen who ran for re-election will resume Washington posts. A runoff between Kenneth Roberts and Wilbur Nolen will be necessary in the Fourth District, since Representative Sam Hobbs is retiring because of ill health.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, a subject of great importance has been under discussion among the students, and I feel that it is time this issue was placed before the proper authorities.

Three years ago, we had a college station wagon which met buses in Calera when there were several girls coming back to school. This station wagon could be obtained for use by the students for important occasions such as field trips, business trips during College Night, and for meeting buses and trains in Wilton and Calera.

What I want to know is, what happened to the station wagon and why can't we have another one? It was such a help on so many occasions, and I'm sure the girls realize the responsibility which goes along with borrowing college property.

Sincerely,
SHORTIE SIMS

Dear Editor:

I should like to direct this question to all persons concerned with the situation. What is the objection to Alabama College students keeping cars on this campus?

The only criticism that I have heard is that those students who did not own an automobile would be at a disadvantage, but this objection is not plausible at all. ANY student would know someone who was keeping a car at school and could call upon them if the need for transportation should arise. Think of the convenience in making bus connections to Calera or in Montevallo when one had a heavy suitcase.

This rule seems outmoded since more students are in a position to own cars but are prevented from doing so by the order of the college.

Sincerely,
JOAN BASSETT

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JUNIOR SLEEPWALKERS—These are some of the sleepwalking beauties (?) from the junior class before they became the Coatimundis, lowly worms. If you think they look bad here you should have seen them two hours later! Left to right, standing, Betty George Saxon, Mary Snow Abercrombie, Sarita Behar, Isabel Castro, Pat "Buckin' Bronco" Alexander, Jo Cochran, Laura Jean Worthington. Front, Nickey Nicholas, "Skunky-I-Found-the-Crook" Hassler, Dot Baumgartner, Hannah Jones, Pepa Castro.

Lowlies Turn the Trick As Hassler Finds That Stick

By Nell Berrey

Coatis Dig For Worms

"Oh, most lowly Coatimundi roommate, have you found your worms yet? Hey, don't stand so close to me, you're bending my tail! Wait a minute, one of my muscles just fell out through a hole in my stocking!"

These and many other seemingly senseless utterances were heard all over the campus last week as the lowly Coatimundi juniors frantically felt out every nook and cranny in a mad hunt for the sacred Crook, symbol of seniority. Beginning with Crook Convocation, pajama clad juniors having nightmares about horrible black monsters, and walking in their sleep, assembled in Palmer to hear their fate. The class of '51 was stripped of all worldly dignities and subjected to the most haggard ordeal of their lives: that of being a Coatimundi for three days.

College Is Host At Registrars' Meeting

Alabama College will be host at the eleventh annual meeting of the Alabama Collegiate Registrar's Association Saturday, Miss Virginia Hendrick, president of the association, said today.

Dean T. H. Napier will give the welcome address.

Dr. John T. Caldwell will speak to the association on "The Regional Educational Program." A period of informal discussion will follow Dr. Caldwell's address.

A panel discussion, "The Place of the Junior College," will be led by Commander Donald M. Miller of Marion Institute and Dean J. Edwin Rush of Snead Junior College.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

The business staff of the Montage announces that there are openings for interested students in the field of advertising and business management. All persons interested should contact Hannah Jones.

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Social Notes

By Julia Studebaker

Thirteen Alabama College girls attended off-campus affairs last week-end with the University and Auburn vying for first place in interest.

Mary Ann Springer, one of the ten visiting the University, went to the Kappa Delta rush party, the Sigma Nu house party, the Kappa Alpha picnic, and Phi Gamma dance.

Lucy Waters, Marion Pinnell and True Echols attended the Delta Chi Spring Formal there, and Marion also attended the Barrister's Ball.

Weekends Can Be Fun

Also at the University were Marianne Beam, Barbara Hughes and Quita Hawkins who went to the Sigma Nu rush parties.

Irene Orr, Regina Prince and Amelia Watson were others at the University. Irene dated Gene Wood for Delta Chi week-end, Regina dated Charles Stirling, and Amelia went with Bill Traeger to the KA picnic Saturday morning and the Senior Banquet that night.

At Auburn for the week-end were LaDayne Priester, Frances Ann Kirk, and Mac Hamner who attended the ATO formal.

Week-ending in Birmingham were Betty Sanders, Sybil Blackwell, and Clara Autrey who went dancing at the Highland Park Country Club.

Sara Jones Models

Alabama Maid of Cotton, Sara Jones, was a model for the 12th annual convention of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, Mississippi. She and Jane Wilcox from Auburn modeled cotton cord shorts, beach jacket and two sun back dresses at a breakfast and later at a banquet in the Hurricane Room.

After modeling, Sara spent the rest of the week-end in New Orleans where she attended the Nu Sigma Nu dance with Craig Cantrell.

New Pins Added

The announcement of two new pins on the campus has put Laura Jean Worthington and Gay Penn in the limelight. Laura Jean is pinned to Bill Nally, a Kappa Sigma at Auburn. Gay is pinned to Sidney Chenault, a Junior Pi Kappa Alpha in Vanderbilt medical school.

**Wilson's
Drug**

SUN TAN OIL

HOFFMAN'S

JOLLY JR. DRESSES

**Montevallo
Cleaners**

Spring Clothes
CHISM'S

Through The Club Key - Hole

By Pat Seymour

Pi Delta Epsilon

In a candlelight ceremony six juniors and two sophomores dressed in white were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary fraternity, in Tutwiler West Parlor Sunday afternoon.

As they were accepted into the organization the students were presented white carnation corsages and Pi Delta Epsilon keys, bearing the letters PDE on one side and their initials, Alabama College, and class year on the other side.

Following the initiation new and old members enjoyed coffee, mint candies, cookies and open-faced sandwiches. The new members initiated were: Nell Berrey, Dorothy Cobb, Betty Jean Foxhall, Carolyn Hassler, Anna Lukes, Bettie McDonald, Julia Studebaker, and Pat Thompson.

Pi Kappa Lambda

Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary music fraternity, has initiated Miss Mary Lyda of Frisco City and Miss Sarah Ann Whaley of Troy.

Election to Pi Kappa Lambda is restricted to the upper fifth of the senior class.

Pi Alpha Mu

The following were taken into Pi Alpha Mu, undergraduate music society: Mary Clyde Mims, Jessie McKibben, Mary Frances Collins, Earlene Decker, Mary Pope, Janice Wilson, Frances Anne Kirk, and Mary Joanne Brown.

Physical Education Club

The P. E. Club had a business meeting in the dining room of Reynolds on May 2. After a report on the trip to Dallas made by several majors, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Sue Cox, president; Cecil Johnson, vice president; Betty Hines, secretary and treasurer; Pat Howe, publicity chairman. The class representatives will be: senior, Wren Motes; junior, Mary Frances Estes; and sophomore, Juanita Bodie. The new social chairman is Carol Cleveland.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Joyce Moncrief has been named new president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics society. Other new officers are Betty Ellis, vice president; Gay Penn, secretary; Annie Laurie Falls, treasurer; and Betty Crow, chairman of the year book. Recently initiated into the fraternity are Joyce Clower, Sarah Penhorst, Dorothy Champion, Irene Pace and Dean Ingram.

Lambda Sigma Pi

On the basis of scholarship, leadership and personality, eight juniors have received membership into Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary fraternity. Tapped at the annual junior-senior banquet for membership next year were Bettie McDonald, Betty Houston, Betty Crow, Doris Ogletree, Jo Foster, Harriette Hawkins, Pat Alexander and Dorothy Baumgartner.

(Continued on page 4)



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